

Weather

Partly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING

Sports Editor Woody Peele reports on the ECU-Toledo football game. Page 13.

88th Year NO. 219 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1970 68 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Hostages Are Freed

Guerrillas Blow Up Hijacked Planes

By RAYMOND WILKINSON

AMMAN (UPI)—Palestinian guerrillas Saturday blew up three hijacked planes worth \$20 million after freeing the last of the hostages aboard. They said 40 hostages would be held indefinitely as "prisoners of war" and that all 246 others still in guerrilla hands could go free.

A spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said the nationalities of the 40 persons who will be detained are Israeli, American, British, West German and Swiss and included five women, thought to be members of the Israeli army.

The announcement was accompanied by a split in the guerrilla movement. The Central Committee of guerrilla organizations announced it was "suspending" the Popular Front for their hijacking and plane destruction and said it would no longer cooperate with the front.

The committee told the front it would take "a firm stand in regard to front actions which affect the security of the state." It amounted to expulsion of the radical group from the official resistance movement; the announcement was broadcast by Damascus radio.

For the past several days the guerrillas said they would detain all Israeli males separately to back demands for release of Arabs held in Israeli jails, but apparently relented under pressure of Western nations, Arab nations and more moderate guerrillas.

Negotiations were carried out through the International Red Cross by the United States, Britain, West Germany and Switzerland with the Anglo-American teams demanding that all hostages be released regardless of nationality and religion. The final guerrilla decision appeared to be some sort of compromise.

The western nations have agreed to release seven Arab commandos detailed in Western Europe if all passengers were freed. Saturday night the guerrilla group said:

"If our demands are not met, we will not release them, but there will be no reprisals and we will treat them well . . . All but the 40 detained may go home any time they like."

Of the 414 originally detained in three hijacked planes, 128 have left the country and the rest were taken to the Inter-Continental Hotel in Amman under guerrilla guard.

The last 70 persons to leave the planes were men, removed moments before the aircraft were destroyed at five-minute intervals by dynamite placed aboard before the passengers left. En route to Amman the 70 were threatened by guerrilla execution because the Jordanian army sent tanks to the scene.

A group of Israelis was taken off the planes earlier and spirited to an unknown destination: they were believed to be included among the 40.

The popular front spokesman said the demands of the front in their new ultimatum were "the return of our fighters for the people we are holding." He said the ultimatum had no time limits and "we will hold the 40 until our demands are met."

Asked why the front blew up the three planes of TWA, Swissair and BOAC before the previous ultimatum expired, the spokesman said, "It was clear there was a plan to foul our seizure of the planes by imperialistic agents. Therefore we blew them up."

The spokesman was a front official known only as Ibrahim, a lean moustachioed man. Newsmen asked where the 40 hostages were and he said, "They are in a safe place under our control and living in better conditions than on the aircraft and in better conditions than in the Palestinian refugee camps."

He said the 40 prisoners would be well treated: "Our rules are based on humanitarian principles and the prisoners are treated better than our own soldiers are treated in Israeli and European jails."

Ibrahim said the front had received a warning from Israel that if the hostages were not released Palestinians in Israeli jails would be tortured and death sentences passed on some of them and the homes of Palestinian detainees in Israeli prisons blown up.

The spokesman accused the U.S. government of exerting pressure on the Swiss government to back down from its original agreement to release immediately the three Arab commandos held in Switzerland.

For the last 70 male passengers released from the planes in the Jordanian desert 45 miles northeast of Amman there were two more dangerous moments of drama: they were held aboard

the dynamite-laden planes until the last minute, and they were threatened by execution during a confrontation between guerrillas and Jordanian army tanks.

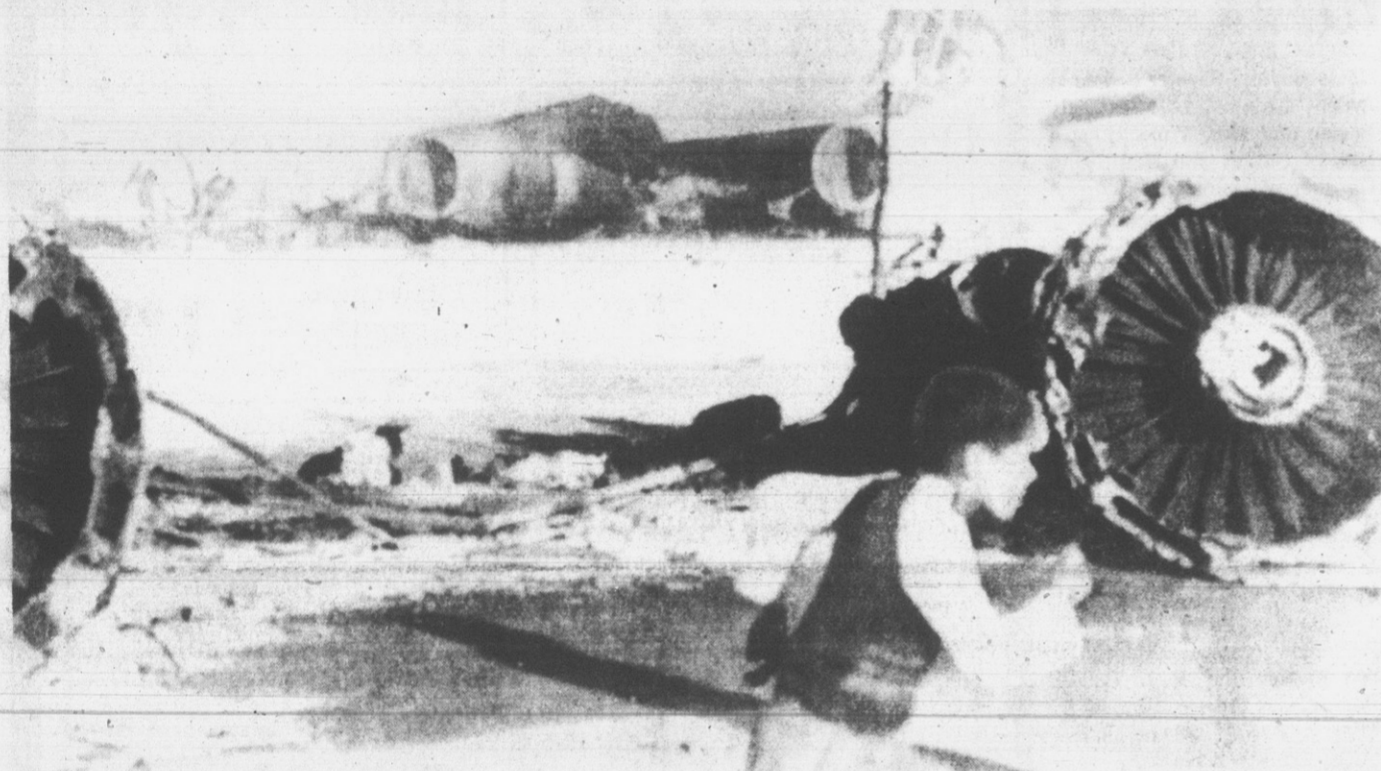
A spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the guerrilla group which staged the hijackings, said the 40 held would be made up of Americans, British, Swiss and West Germans for whose release the guerrillas demand freedom for seven Arab commandos held in Europe. The 40 included five women.

There was no immediate guerrilla announcement on reports they were holding male Israelis in a separate detention camp to bargain for the release of Arabs held in Israeli prisons.

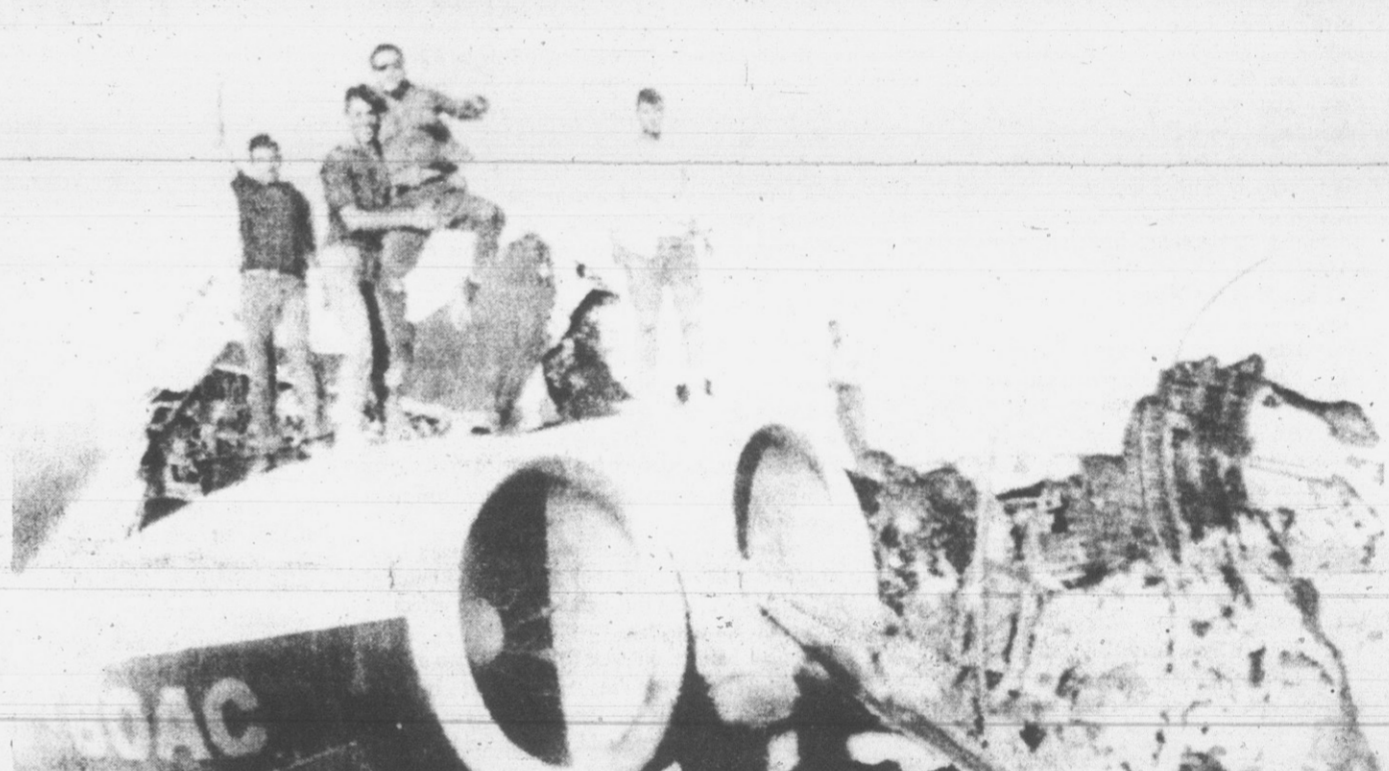
Britain announced Saturday night after an emergency cabinet meeting in London it was ready to release Leila Khaled, a female guerrilla, as part of a ransom for freeing the hostages. She was captured during an abortive guerrilla attempt to hijack an El Al Israeli plane last Sunday.

West Germany and Switzerland announced earlier they were ready to release the six Arab commandos held in their countries but Britain balked at releasing Miss Khaled until assured all passengers would be released regardless of religion or nationality.

Britain said it was acting "to avoid any misunderstanding or possible loss of life."



SCAVENGERS GATHER . . . Palestinian refugee darts past smoldering wrecks of aircraft in Jordan. (AP Wirephotos).



JUBILANT GUERRILLAS POSE . . . victory signs flashed above wreckage of BOAC jetliner which was blown up on desert airstrip.

Number Undisclosed Armed Guards Ride Jets

By RICHARD LERNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plain-clothed armed guards sat among the passengers on an undisclosed number of U.S. commercial airliners Saturday in the first step of President Nixon's new plan to stop aerial piracy.

The Federal Aviation Administration confirmed that federal agents "were aboard certain unspecified flights" selected by airline officials. But the FAA declined to say how many men or planes were involved on grounds that the plan's success rested partly on its secrecy.

The FAA also refused to disclose what instructions were given to the guards—primarily FAA "sky marshals" and Secret Service agents—except to say they had general orders to use any means necessary to thwart an attempted hijacking.

But an FAA spokesman did acknowledge that the emphasis was being placed on the 125 daily trans-Atlantic flights rather than on the 14,730 domestic flights each day. During the past year domestic hijackings had declined by about 50 per cent while international seizures increased dramatically.

Guards Trained
The guards, described as sophisticated, highly-trained men, were dressed in street clothes to make them inconspicuous. In most instances they probably were not noticed by passengers, who were not advised if their plane was carrying the jet age version of a shotgun rider.

The Pentagon said military police, perhaps as many as 1,000 of them, would join the force in a few days. It was not known whether the soldiers would be in uniform, but the Defense Department said they would not carry bulky weapons, such as the standard M16 rifle, and that no reserve or National Guard troops would be used.

FAA Administrator John Shaffer said the guards would seek to avoid airborne shootouts wherever possible. Other FAA officials stressed that even if gun battles occur, there will be little danger of the bullets seriously damaging the airplane or making a hole in the fuselage that would cause substantial depressurization in the cabin.

Under the plan announced Friday by Nixon, future steps will be:
—Expanded use of federal marshals to patrol airports;
—Greater use of electromagnetic weapon detection systems at passenger gates, particularly at all 22 of the so-called gateway airports where U.S. international flights originate;

—Increased exchange of information between airlines to develop better ways of countering the threat of hijacking and of spotting suspicious passengers.

Auto Talks Continue Demands Revealed

By RICHARD MCFARLAND

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers demanded a 6 1/2-cent an hour pay raise in the first year of a new contract with the big three automakers Saturday, a demand UAW President Leonard Woodcock said had been cut by one-third to try to avert a threatened Monday midnight strike.

It was the first time the UAW has publicly announced just how much money the union has been demanding from General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and Chrysler Corp., behind closed doors.

Woodcock said he hoped dropping the first-year demand from 96-cent-an hour would form a basis for settlement at strike targets GM and Chrysler. But Earl E. Bramblett, chief GM negotiator, said, "We are very, very far apart and time is running out."

Woodcock said the union cut its demands for a 96 cent an hour wage boost in the first year of a three-year contract to 61 1/2 cents, including 26 cents in cost-of-living increases guaranteed under the current contract and an 8 per cent wage increase over the present base wage of \$3.82 an

hour. It was the first time the union has announced its specific money demands. The union struck with its demands for unlimited cost-of-living increases and also demanded a change in the formula to compute the increases. The union's demand for retirement after 30 years at \$500 a month, regardless of age, was unchanged.

Cost Estimated
The new cost-of-living demand was to allow a one-cent pay increase for every three-tenths of one point upward change in the Labor Department's cost of living index, instead of the present four tenths of one point. The plan would cost the industry an estimated \$876 million in wages the first year.

Woodcock said the union's demands for raises in the second and their contract years would depend on whether the unlimited cost of living provision is in the eventual contract settlement. The union also stuck to demands for company-paid dental care, two additional holidays, and a \$100 bonus to be divided between vacations and the usual Christmas week shutdowns.

Bramblett replied that GM had made "a very substantial offer" Friday and was willing to negotiate within the financial

boundaries of that proposal. He said the new union demand left negotiators "a long, long way apart."

Suspended

GENEVA (UPI)—The International Red Cross said Saturday night its negotiations with Palestine Liberation officials had been suspended.

Red Cross spokesmen said the news was reported by the Red Cross delegation in Amman to Geneva headquarters. No reason was given.

"Negotiation has been suspended with the Palestine officials," the message said.

Texas Beauty Is Miss America



ATLANTIC CITY N. J. — Miss Texas, Phyllis George was crowned Miss America here Saturday night.

First runner-up was Miss South Carolina, Claudia Carmen Turner. Second runner-up was Miss Maine, Karen Johanna Johnson.

Third runner-up was Miss Mississippi, Christine McClamroch. In fourth runner-up position was Miss Pennsylvania, Margaret Walker.

Travel, publicity and a \$10,000 scholarship awaited the new Miss America with a \$6,000 scholarship for the first runner-up, \$3,000 for the second, \$2,500 for the third and \$2,000 for the fourth.

The contestants took time out from rehearsals for the televised extravaganza to vote a \$1,000 Miss Congeniality award to Deborah May, 21, Miss Indiana.

Shock Expressed Over Bombings

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. officials expressed shock Saturday over the bombing of three hijacked airliners in Jordan, but the government remained publicly silent to avoid upsetting critical negotiations for the release of 286 passengers held as hostage.

The White House and the State Department refused comment on the bombings by Palestinian guerrillas. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, testifying at Senate hearings on

the foreign aid bill, also refused to discuss on the situation.

President Nixon, at Camp David, Md., with his wife and daughter Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower, was reported to be keeping a close watch on the situation.

U.S. officials stressed that the situation is very uncertain, with numerous Palestinian groups operating behind the scenes. Their reaction to a strong statement of condemnation by the U.S. government was unpredictable, officials said.

Today's Reading

The upcoming report this week by the Commission of Obscenity and Pornography will give a fund of knowledge for the Supreme Court and the report is expected by some to be a disappointment. See page 24.

After forming the traditional Terpsichorean figure, 175 debutantes were formally presented to society in Raleigh Friday night, including six area debs, page 8.

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Men's Dorm Honors Tyler

A new, nine-story men's dormitory on the East Carolina University campus will be named in honor of Arthur L. Tyler of Rocky Mount, a former chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees.

Selection of the name Arthur L. Tyler dormitory was voted by the Board of Trustees and was announced today by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU president. Formal dedication of the dormitory is scheduled in late Fall or early winter, Dr. Jenkins said.

Tyler, a prominent businessman and mercantile executive, was appointed to the East Carolina Board of Trustees by Gov. Gregg Cherry in 1947. He served as chairman of the board of then East Carolina College from 1955-1960.

The building which will bear Tyler's name is the newest structure located in a large and spacious men's dormitory complex. Built of steel, reinforced concrete and glass, the modern facility will house 500 men. Cost of construction was \$1,684,000.

It was opened for occupancy in 1969 and already is fully occupied for the 1970-71 school term.

Tyler is chairman of the board of Belk Stores Services Inc., executive vice president of 14 Belk-Tyler department stores, chairman of the Belk Stores Retirement Fund and of the Belk Stores Insurance Reciprocal, in addition to numerous other business interests. He is a director and member of the executive committee of Planters National Bank and Trust Co., and a director of Citizens Savings and Loan Assn.

He is a trustee of N.C. Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount and former chairman of the trustees of St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh.

Tyler was born in Richmond, Va., in 1896, graduated from Henderson High School in 1913 and began his business career with Anchor Stores Co., in Henderson in 1911 as a handyman. In 1928 he became president of the Anchor Stores Co. chain and joined the Belk Stores organization in 1931 as manager of the Belk-Tyler Co. in Rocky Mount.



ARTHUR L. TYLER



CHOOSING . . . material for a special blazer to be worn in their new duties, Sergeants D. H. Ross (left) and E. T. Love (right) decided on a medium blue material for their special uniforms.

Greenville Police Add A Community Relations Unit; Two Are Trained

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Something new has been added to the Greenville Police Department. Called officially the New Police Community Relation Unit, planners and participants are already shortening the title to "Human Relations".

A community program, with heavy emphasis on circulating within the schools, civic clubs, young people's groups and any place young people congregate, the initial effort is being carried out by two young police sergeants, E. T. Love, a Negro, and D. H. Ross, the white member of the two man team.

Chief Police Tommy Gladson, sharing the enthusiasm expressed by city officials, policemen and a number of interested citizens, explained that the original idea came from the Law and Order Division of the Mid-East Economic Development Commission.

"This has been a joint program," Gladson said, "one in which the cost is shared by the federal government and the city, with the city providing 40 percent, and the government the balance."

Gladson noted that Greenville was not successful in its bid to get in on the first contingent of trainees for this pilot type program begun last year, but was able to participate this year.

When a grant for the training money was first received, Gladson said the program was explained to policemen. "Sergeants Ross and Love volunteered," he said. "They are both well qualified to take on this work."

Schooling for the Police Community Relation Program, conducted by the Institute of Government of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, took place at the Wilson Technical Institute in Wilson County in June and July.

"It was really a rough course," Love commented, and Ross said "I can agree with that." The six-week course covered a long list of subjects which have been designed to furnish policemen with specialized knowledge to assist in community relations.

Some of the subjects studied in the six week period included "Constitutional Law and Human Rights in America;" "Juvenile Court Law and Philosophy;" "Psychology for Police Officers;" "Special Problems in Alcohol and Drugs;" "Handling the Juvenile Offender;" and "Schools and the Police."

Although both of the men agreed that successful completion of the course required intense concentration, they both agreed it was worth it, as they feel it has furnished them new insights into old problems.

Shortly before the opening of the city schools, the two men met with staff and faculty members of the school system at a workshop to explain some of the goals they hope to attain in the schools and within the community at large.

In accomplishments hoped for listed by the two, are:

- to develop understanding of the officers' place in the community;
- to develop responsibility toward the police, thus creating a positive attitude toward law enforcement; and
- to improve human relations between the police and the public through classroom contact and learning experiences.

At this meeting and in other contacts Sergeants Love and Ross have had with civic group and other local agencies, they have explained they will be available whenever requested to render any community service within the scope of their work.

"We will be visiting all of the schools and requesting suggestions from the youngsters in reference to improving conditions in the community," Love said. "We will also advise them on the extent of what we may potentially be able to do, and will be requesting their assistance in trying to bring constructive suggestions to pass."

Ross noted the two of them will also be "appealing to the business and civic leaders of the community to assist in finding employment and worthwhile activity for local youngsters." Another plan he noted is one in which they hope to "institute a student crisis council in each of the schools to determine pressure points, and to make recommendations."

The two trained policemen, whose full time duties will be in connection with the broad activities of the new program, and the chief of police, all are hopeful that this beginning program will eventually evolve into a unit which will have the support and respect of the community among both races. All agreed that a program with as much at stake as this must be the virtue of its concept be built slowly and with patience and understanding.

"We're frankly saying," Chief Gladson remarked, "that one of our long range goals is to restore the confidence we used to have. Somewhere along the way some of the respect and trust has been lost, and we feel this program will do much to restore the good relations we so badly need between the police and the citizens of Greenville."

Gladson said in most cases, "Sergeants Love and Ross will work together as a team. I believe, and so do they, that this will be the most effective approach we can take."

Gladson pointed out that both of the two men in this initial Greenville experiment in this program are natives. Ross was born in Winterville and is a graduate of Pitt Technical Institute. He is the married member of the team. His wife is the former Marga Johnston, a native of Greenville.

Greenville-born Love is a graduate of Eppes High School and served in the Air Force for four years, with two years of that time spent on duty in Puerto Rico. Love is a bachelor.

Both men have attended basic courses and specialized police courses in Washington, Wilson, at Pitt Technical Institute and other places. "Although they are young men, they have good backgrounds," Chief Gladson commented.

Already calls are coming in from school for the two to assist them in various ways. On Friday, both were to give talks on bicycle safety to young students at South Greenville school.

"I visualize this work in community relations as presenting the police department not only as a physical deterrent force, but showing that a policeman is a friend, and a man," Love commented about the program.

Ross feels, "Our greatest hope in this program is that we can get out and help both races to become friends. Maybe we can do a little something to show others the right way to live in a society."

"People, I believe, are aware of what we are trying to do for the good of the community," Gladson remarked, "and I think this is a step in the right direction to build a better image of the police department."

City Manager Harry Hagerty is another who endorses the goals set for this program. "It holds great hope for benefits that will be reaped by the community," he said.

Six Accidents Are Reported

Personal and property damages totaling over \$2,400 resulted here Friday in a series of six traffic accidents, according to the police department.

Earliest of the accidents occurred at 12:59 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Green and Moore Streets involving cars operated by Georgia O. Yelverton, 25, Rt. 5, Box 373A1 and Charlie E. Long, 61, Rt. 2, Box 208 B, investigators reported.

Officers, who charged Mrs. Yelverton with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident, set damage to her car at \$600, while estimating that for the Long car at \$200.

Joyce Robbins Cox, of 1406 Evergreen Drive was charged with failing to see her movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 3:40 p.m. mishap at Greenville Blvd. Police identified driver of the second vehicle involved as Joseph Earl Burroughs, 34, of 2706 Tyron Drive.

Damage for both cars was set at \$200.

No charges were placed in three other traffic mishaps Friday.

The first involved cars driven by Mary Lamm Wooten, 23, 1302 E. 14th St. and Linda Kite Stancill, 20, Rt. 1, Grimesland, officers said, and occurred at 3:15 p.m. at Hooker Road.

Police placed damage for the Wooten car at \$200, while

estimating damage for the Stancill car was \$300.

The second, investigators reported, caused estimated damages of \$100 each to cars operated by Charles Allen Smith, 18, of Jacksonville and James Howard Swain, 19, of Columbia, and occurred at the intersection of Charles and 10th Streets at 6:10 p.m.

John Balentine, 51, 507 S. Pitt Street., was slightly injured in the third mishap when the bicycle he was riding on Fifth St. struck the open door of a stopped car operated by William Alston Check, 16, of 312 Meade St., police said.

The 5:40 p.m. accident caused an undetermined amount of damage to the Check car and caused \$5 in damages to the Balentine vehicle.

Heaviest damage resulted Friday in a traffic mishap at the intersection of US 264 and NC 43 which is still under investigation.

Investigators identified drivers involved in the 8:23 p.m. mishap as Blanche Gladson Causey, 1609 Berkley Rd. and Jerry Allen Flake, 18, 602 E. Club Blvd., Durham.

A passenger in the Flake car, officers said, was injured and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Estimated damages of \$150 and \$400 resulted to the Causey car and the Flake car, respectively, police reported.

Quartet Singing At Homecoming



THE SOUTHERNERS QUARTET

Homecoming Day at the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church, located on Route 4, Greenville, will be held today.

Rev. Frank Giunta, pastor of the church, will preach on the subject, "The Great Homecoming."

Music for the occasions will be furnished by the Southerners Quartet from Roanoke Rapids. The quartet will be singing during the Sunday School assembly and also during the morning worship service.

At noon, a basket dinner will be held as part of the homecoming event, with special singing to follow afterwards.

New Officers To Be Installed

New officers of the Pitt County Historical Society will be inducted Thursday at 7 p.m. at a dinner meeting to be held at the Candlewick Inn. Reservations should be made with Mrs. W. I. Wooten by Tuesday noon.

J. H. Rose is new president succeeding Charles A. White. Other officers include Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, vice-president; Mrs. W. I. Wooten, secretary; Mrs. Brantley Speight, treasurer; Wyatt L. Brown, program chairman; and Ira L. Baker, public relations chairman.

The program will feature a talk by Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster, professor emeritus of History at ECU, who will discuss early religious groups in Pitt County.

San Francisco had only 450 residents one year before the gold rush of 1848-49.

Texas ranks first in the nation in mineral income.

Obituaries

Jones
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Capt. Robert L. Jones, a Pitt County native, died Wednesday morning in Bay Pines Veteran Hospital, after several months of declining health.

Funeral services were held Friday at 4 p.m. at Seminole Funeral Home at Mederia Beach.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Harris Jones, two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Furgurson of Plymouth and Mrs. J. D. Hartsoe of Annadale, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Nichols, Mrs. Ivey Smith, Mrs. Allie Stancill and Mrs. P. C. Kemp, all of Greenville.

McClelland
RICHMOND, Ind. — Charles I. McClelland of 1224 S. Peninsula Drive, Richmond, Ind. died Monday night in Halifax Hospital following a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held in Richmond Ind.

Mr. McClelland, a native of Oxford, Ohio, had lived in Richmond since 1968. He was retired founder and owner of the McClelland Casket Hardware Co. in Richmond and a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Oceanside Country Club there. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge, Shriner's and Elks. Mr. McClelland had been a private pilot, an artist and a musician.

Survivors include his wife, Gail Roberts McClelland, formerly of Greenville; and a son Charles McClelland of Richmond, Ind.

Bowen
ORMONDSVILLE — Thelbert L. Bowen, 56, died in Kinston Friday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 4 p.m. from the Ormondsville F.W.B. Church by the Rev. Clifton Rice and the Rev. Roger Tripp.

Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery with Masonic rites.

Mr. Bowen was a resident of the Ormondsville community in Greene County. He was a member and deacon of the Ormondsville Baptist Church and a member of the Jerusalem Masonic Lodge 95 in Hookerton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Davis Bowen of the home; one son, Steve (Bud) Bowen of Walstonburg, his father, C. Lawrence Bowen of Hudson; four brothers, Earl Bowen of Johnday, Oregon, Thad Bowen of Dudley, C. L. Bowen, Jr. of

Goldsboro and Chester Bowen of Arden; three sisters, Miss Dolly Bowen and Mrs. Violet Stepps, both of Dudley and Mrs. Edith Gardner of Goldsboro, and one grandchild.

The body will remain at the Britt and Farmer Funeral Chapel until one hour prior to the funeral service.

Mills
Mrs. Maggie Elks Mills, 65, widow of Stonewall Mills, died in the Greenville Nursing Home Saturday morning at three o'clock. She had been in failing health for the past four years and critically ill for two months. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Cedric Pierce, and the Rev. Floyd B. Cherry. Burial will be in the Mills Family Cemetery near Black Jack.

Mrs. Mills, a native of Pitt County, was born and spent all her life in the Black Jack Community, and was a member of the Black Jack F.W.B. Church. Her husband, Stonewall Mills, died in 1963.

Surviving are five sons, Perry, L. C., Alton Lee, Frank D., and Truman Mills, all of Black Jack; three daughters, Mrs. Burton Manning of Grifton, Mrs. Guy Smith of Kinston, and Mrs. Ted L. Whaley of Fayetteville; 15 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; 2 brothers, Will and Roy Lee Elks, both of Grimesland; and three sisters; Mrs. Wesley Dixon and Mrs. Louis Calvin Mills, both of Black Jack, and Mrs. John Hodges of Grimesland.

Foundation Name Changed

BANGKOK (AP) — The Fulbright Foundation has changed its name to the Thailand-United States Educational Foundation because the Arkansas senator's name is a dirty word to leaders of the Thai government.

The foundation, an American-aided educational organization, was named in honor of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., because of the educational aid legislation he sponsored after World War II. But his opposition to American military involvement in Southeast Asia has angered Thai leaders, particularly Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.

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C&D Agrees Functions Should Not Be Separate

Stand Is Taken

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Board of Conservation and Development agreed Saturday with C&D Director Roy Sowers Jr. that conservation and development functions should not be separated.

The board took its stand as it wound up a three-day meeting at Nags Head. It adopted a motion supporting "without qualifications" a statement made Sept. 3 by Sowers.

Sowers told a study subcommittee at that time that creation of a separate state agency for conservation would only weaken the cause of conservation in North Carolina.

The board stated its support of Sowers' position "that develop-

ment activities of state government should retain the moderating influence of conservation interest by having these two functions housed in a single agency."

A state government reorganization committee, headed by Sen. John Henley, D-Cumberland, has tentatively suggested a new department of natural resources and a new department of economical development.

Under that tentative proposal, the Department of Conservation and Development would be split.

In other action, the C&D Board rejected a specific land swap proposal from the Raleigh-Durham Airport Authority and adopted its own counter proposal for consideration by airport

officials.

The airport authority had proposed swapping 378 acres of airport property for 220 acres of Unstead park land to permit the airport to build a new 10,000-foot runway.

The State Parks Committee said, "The proposal as offered does not take into consideration the fact that the new runway location will result in noise levels which will render totally useless all major use facilities which have been developed in the Crabtree Creek section of the park."

The board offered a counter proposal under which the airport authority would receive the 220 acres and an additional 1,050 acres in the northeastern part of the park.

In return, the state wants 178 acres originally offered, plus the acquisition of approximately 1,250 acres for the park. In addition, a new access road from highway 70 would be required.

"The basis of our proposal," the parks committee said, "is on the premise that the public use of the park must be kept away from the new runway by at least as much distance as now separates them from the existing runway."

The airport authority issued a statement later saying the proposal "has much merit and a great deal to recommend it."

It said, "There are legal entanglements involved in the airport authority buying any land not directly needed for airport expansion which will necessitate further study on our part."

Pitt Literacy Council Begins Its Second Year

The Literacy Council of Pitt County is preparing for its second year of voluntary teaching of reading to Greenville and Pitt County children and adults, Mrs. Carl Moore said.

Since the first workshop was held in October of last year, some 39 tutors have worked with 34 adults and seven children, she said. Some 60 tutors have been trained in two nine-hour workshops according to the "each one teach one" method of Dr. Frank Laubach. Each tutor has pledged himself to give at least an hour or two each week tutoring a child who has fallen behind his classmates in reading or an older person who has little or no reading skill. They are constantly looking for persons in need of the service and appreciate referrals from teachers and interested friends and relatives of those persons.

They emphasize that this is "purely a voluntary, interdenominational, Christian service of love" which receives no financial support from county, state, or federal funds. Any organizations or individuals wishing to contribute financial aid for this community program may mail checks to Robert W. Strong, treasurer, 105 Prince Road, Greenville, 27834. Those interested in becoming involved in the program either actively

or as associate members should call either Mrs. John Grier at 756-1076 or Mrs. Carl B. Moore at 758-1794.

A business meeting of the Literacy Council will be called by Mrs. Moore, who is second vice chairman, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel. Reports of committees on selection of a permanent name for the Council, a constitution, and by-laws, and plans for recruitment of pupils will be considered. Other items on the agenda will be plans for public information, including a booth at the Pitt County Fair and the establishment of a speakers' bureau for the purpose of soliciting participation and financial support from clubs, service organizations, and church groups for this project. Also under consideration will be the possible expansion of a library shelf of books and other reading material for adult new readers and the possible use of an answering service. A display of teaching helps for tutors will be shown by Mrs. James E. Hix.

Immediately before the business meeting, at 7:30 p.m., an informal reception will honor Mrs. Thomas M. Davis and Mrs. John D. Grier for "their unstinting and unselfish devotion to the cause of Literacy in Pitt County." Mrs. Warren A. Chamberlain will be hostess chairman for this social hour.

Dismiss Intervention In City School Case

Federal Judge John Larkins of Trenton has dismissed a complaint brought against the city school board concerning the assignment of Hillsdale and Carolina Heights school children to Sadie Sautter School.

The case involved an intervention by Barry Christopher Henderson, a minor by his

guardian Christopher C. Henderson. The intervention was in an original case brought by Douglas Edwards, a minor by his mother and next friend, Eula Edwards et al. against the city school board.

Two From ECU At Congress

An East Carolina University biology professor and a graduate student are joining outstanding scientists of the world at the Second International Congress of Parasitology in Washington, D. C., to participate in discussions directed toward the solution of global problems in parasitology.

Dr. James S. McDaniel, assistant professor of biology at ECU, and James R. Coggins, biology graduate student from Denton, are attending the professional meeting being held Sept. 6-12.

False Alarm Is Answered

City firemen answered a fire alarm here early Saturday morning which proved to be a false alarm.

Local firefighters said the alarm was sounded from Box 67 at the intersection of 10th Street and Rockspring Drive at 12:50 a.m.

The Greenville City Code offers a \$100 reward for citizens giving information leading to the arrest or conviction of persons turning in a false alarm.

Earthquakes Hit California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California was shaken by a series of earthquakes Saturday that caused damage ranging from an explosion at an aircraft parts plant to broken windows and power failures.

The only major damage reported was at the Rohr Aircraft Corp. plant at Riverside, 60 miles east of Los Angeles and about 20 miles from where the quakes were believed centered.

Four workers received minor injuries in the explosion at Rohr. Plant officials said the quake apparently put stress on steel lines carrying inert gas as they were building up pressure during the manufacturing process.

The injured were treated and sent home.

Plant safety engineer Jack Chapman said the lines were jolted out of shape and fractured, bursting the aluminum

building containing boiler pipes. Plant manager Ken Trulock said the building was turned into a twisted wreck but he could not estimate damage.

The first quake was recorded at 7:14 a.m. PDT, but was felt by few persons. The more severe shock was felt at 7:31 a.m. aftershocks followed.

Buildings in downtown Los Angeles swayed with the rolling, 30-second quake. Homeowners with swimming pools said water poured over the edges.

Power failures were reported over a wide area extending from the Hollywood Hills to San Bernardino, next to Riverside. One Los Angeles radio station, KMPCN which broadcasts from Hollywood but has its transmitting in North Hollywood, was off the air for eight minutes because of power failure.

Some windows were broken in parts of San Bernardino and the San Fernando Valley.

Agreements Are Sought On Quotas

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Common Market and Japan are seeking agreement on quotas for cotton textiles coming into countries that belong to the European trade group.

A spokesman for the market, the European Economic Community, said the negotiations are aimed at producing an agreement on the imports similar to agreements reached recently with India and Pakistan.

The spokesman also announced that Japan and the EEC will open general trade discussions at Brussels Sept. 17. He said the opening round of negotiations is expected to last about a week.

The EEC Executive Commission will take a "small historic step soon in signing an agreement extending the International Cotton Textile Agreement from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1973.

A spokesman said the signing will mark the first time the commission has ratified the agreement on behalf of its member countries, which remain jealous of national prerogatives.

Hurricane Hits Area Of Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Hurricane Ella hit a sparsely settled section of Mexico Saturday 135 miles south of the Texas border.

The storm lost strength as it moved inland but torrential rain and flooding were predicted for northeast Mexico. The Rio Grande Valley of Texas got up to one inch and more was forecast.

"All the streets are flooded here and everybody's boarded up in his home," a UPI correspondent reported from Ciudad Victoria. "Nobody's working and the schools have been closed."

Ciudad Victoria, a city of about 30,000 population, is 60 miles from where Ella first hit the coast. The San Marco River rose dangerously in Ciudad Victoria and five government helicopters stood by to take people out of flooded homes if the river goes over its banks.

Residents of the Rio Grande Valley and South Texas were nervous from Hurricane Celia, which hit Aug. 3 in the Corpus Christi area, killed 11 persons and did an estimated \$1 billion in damage.

Sitterson Cites School Policy

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill told 4,000 new students Friday night the university will "vigorously oppose any efforts to compromise and inhibit freedom."

Sitterson made the statement in welcoming the largest class of entering students ever to come to UNC. The group includes 2,900 freshmen and 1,100 transfer students.

He invited the students to study UNC policy against disrupting normal activities of the institution.

"Let me emphasize this policy exists not to take away anyone's freedom, but to assure you that no one will be permitted to take away your freedom," Sitterson said.

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Israel To Keep Eye On War

By United Press International Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said Saturday Israel should keep a wary eye on the "civil war" in Jordan because of the threat of a power takeover by Arab guerrillas. Israeli officials already have warned Israel would not stand idly by if the Palestinians overthrew the Jordanian government.

Allon, in a radio interview from his home in the kibbutz of Ginnosar on the Sea of Galilee, said:

"Jordan is still a sovereign nation but there is a civil war going on there. The Jordanian government has proved its helplessness to such an extent that I begin to doubt if its present sovereignty would last much longer."

Asked if Israel would move into Jordan if the regime of King Hussein was overthrown, Allon said: "Israel, as a neighboring nation that maintains a cease-fire with Jordan has special interest in that country and we must follow developments there very closely to insure our security and defense interests."

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00—5:00 p.m.—Opening of North Carolina National Bank painting and sculpture traveling exhibit at the Greenville Art Center and reception

MONDAY
10:00 a.m.—Service League meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

2:00 p.m.—Cosmetologist Club Chapter 24 will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillie M. Shiver.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

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

8:00 p.m.—The Helping Hand Club will meet in the club room for a business session.

TUESDAY
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.

MASONIC NOTICE
Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 K.T. will have a regular Conclave Monday Sept. 14 at 7:30 P.M. Supper will be at 6:30 P.M. All Sir Knights are urged to attend.

Charles H. Gaskins, Em. Com. Edward D. Austin, Recorder



Pumpkin Patch

GRANDMA, WHAT BIG PUMPKIN YOU HAVE — Two-year-old Cindy Pipkin is queen of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pipkin of Saratoga. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Payments Made To South Koreans

By JOHN HALL WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate testimony published Saturday disclosed that South Korea, portray as fighting in Vietnam, selflessly out of pride, has demanded and received more than \$1 billion from the U.S. government for its services.

The Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on National Commitments released a 250-page transcript of its investigation of U.S. ties to Korea, and secret arrangements that sent 47,872 Korean troops to Vietnam between 1964 and 1969.

During those five years, Nixon administration officials testified, the United States gave South Korea \$927.5 million in exchange for Seoul's help in Vietnam. The figure included combat pay for the Korean servicemen and profitable contracts to Korean businesses for U.S. war materials.

Committee staff members said that since Dec. 31, payments have passed \$1 billion.

The Johnson administration, which arranged the deal, said the commitment of troops by South Korea and other countries was a demonstration that the Asian free world was united behind the United States in Vietnam.

But the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., had sought to prove that Thailand, South Korea, the Philippines and other countries that contributed to the effort received substantial remunera-

tion for their services, as well as additional U.S. commitments to their defense.

Winthrop G. Brown, former U.S. ambassador to Seoul, said during the Feb. 24-26 hearings the Koreans did not regard themselves as mercenaries in Vietnam.

"I think they considered their presence in Vietnam was something that was a source of pride and satisfaction," he said.

William J. Porter, the present ambassador, said the U.S.-South Korean relationship was

"a heartwarming experience." But Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said South Korea was "simply making a good business deal" and "a profit on the war."

The payments to Korea were kept secret throughout the U.S. buildup in Vietnam. The \$1 billion included combat pay to Korean forces that meant \$1.60-a-month privates in the Korean army were receiving \$1.25 a day to serve in Vietnam. It provided \$546 million in earnings to Korea industries for war materials previously bought in the United States or Japan.

Ford Hits At Auto Bill

By JIM LUTHER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill requiring automobile manufacturers to eliminate 90 per cent of exhaust pollution by 1976 has won unanimous approval of the Senate Public Works Committee.

The clean-air bill, toughest ever considered by Congress, was attacked by Ford Motor Co. after Friday's committee action.

Herbert L. Misch, Ford's vice president for engineering and manufacturing, said the bill "is unrealistic in terms of current or anticipated technological development and poses a major threat not only to the automotive industry but to the American economy."

The bill, Misch added in a statement issued in Detroit, "leaves us enormously dissatisfied and discouraged."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, author of the measure, said unanimous approval by Public Works "whose members cut across the entire spectrum of Senate opinion," will make it easier to pass the bill.

The bill is scheduled for Senate action Sept. 21. However, if passed by the Senate, it would go to a conference with the House which has approved a milder version. Muskie declined to forecast results of such a conference.

While the major thrust of the bill is in the area of automobile exhaust fumes, it also would create machinery for setting air quality standards for the nation which would have to be met within 5½ years after passage.

The Public Works Committee rewrote one major part of Muskie's bill. The committee set the Jan. 1, 1975, deadline, as suggested by Muskie, for car manufacturers to reduce pollution by 90 per cent.

Edward Earl Manning, 17, Rt. 6 was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign here Saturday after police investigated a traffic accident at the intersection of W. 14th and Chestnut Streets.

Investigators said the Manning car collided with a vehicle operated by Lila Boder Miller, 206 W. Jones St., Farmville, causing an estimated \$700 in damages to the Miller car.

Officers set damage at \$600 for the Manning car in the 3 p.m. mishap.

Both drivers involved in a second accident here Saturday, Henry Edwards, 60, Rt. 1, and Jacob McDowell White, 43, Maysville, were reported injured and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Police said the 1:45 p.m. mishap at the intersection of N.C. 11 and Crestline Blvd. caused an estimated \$600 in damages to the Edwards car and \$300 to the other vehicle owned by Merchants Transfer Company of Kingston.

Edwards was charged with operating under the influence.

Sidewalks Available If Property Owners Share

Sidewalks are available to any resident in Greenville wanting them, willing to get neighbors, where necessary, to sign up for a minimum of 300 feet of sidewalk, and willing to help the city share the cost by paying \$1.00 a foot.

This plan, which City Manager Harry Hagerty says has been available for some time, has not, he feels, been used as extensively as it could be to provide more sidewalk facilities in town.

Noting that years ago, sidewalks were a regular feature of any town or city landscape, he said, "The lack of sidewalks in early land development of newer areas of Greenville is a real problem as far as the city is concerned."

Some of the major disadvantages of areas without

sidewalks he spoke of are "the elimination of play areas, the restriction of adults who enjoy walking for exercise, and putting all pedestrian traffic into streets, which in turn further restricts the area available to motor traffic."

He noted that sidewalks in older sections of Greenville are often more hazardous than help. "In the old residential sections, sidewalks are so badly damaged by the growth of tree roots that it's a major project to improve them and still save the trees."

"Money is put in the budget each year to defray expenses of replacing and repairing sidewalks," Hagerty commented. "This includes a labor budget sufficient to install some sidewalks where no sidewalks have been located."

Pointing out this budget item is not a recent development, Hagerty said, "This policy has been in existence for several years. If the property owner agrees to pay for the material, the city installs the sidewalks providing a minimum of 300 feet or one city block is requested at one time."

He explained that the cost to the individual property owner remains at a dollar a foot for a five foot sidewalk regardless of the total cost of the project, to the city which varies depending on a number of factors.

"Grading, filling and landscaping problems determines the total cost of labor involved," Hagerty said. "This can run from \$2.25 a foot up depending on whether trees must be removed, shrubbery relocated, the slope

and gutter, storm drainage, sanitary sewer and water."

There is, according to Hagerty, a practical side to not installing sidewalks until construction is completed. "When sidewalks are put in first, frequently they are crushed and damaged by the movement in and out of construction equipment. So really it's more practical to put sidewalks in after all construction is completed."

Hagerty emphasized that contrary to a misconception on the part of some residents, placement of a sidewalk does not infringe on property rights. "The city already has the right of way for property as far back as the sidewalk would go, so there's no question of losing property by installing a sidewalk."

He noted that "there's some thought that developers should have the responsibility of providing sidewalks." This, he added, "might be the straw that breaks the camel's back. Already, they are providing curb

and gutter, storm drainage, sanitary sewer and water."

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Social Center May Be A Guide

Construction is expected to begin soon on the Moyewood Social Services Center and this facility can provide a unique community service.

Best Qualified Judges Needed

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH. — Getting, and getting rid of, judges lies at the heart of equitable and efficient administration of justice.

Fundamental changes in the way North Carolina goes about it will be placed before the 1971 General Assembly. After months of study, the North Carolina Courts Commission is ready to put in final form recommendations



for the selection of judges on the basis of qualification, removed from politics yet retaining a voice for the people, and for the creation of a forum to hear complaints against the judiciary with power to censure or even remove from office.

The basic proposals are drafted although not yet formally approved. The 15-member commission meets September 18 for a review and vote on the package to be given the next legislature.

"The whole idea is to secure the best qualified persons as judges, and to make it a position which can retain its independency," said Chairman J. Ruffin Bailey of Raleigh. "This is the only way we can assure the best administration of justice throughout North Carolina."

Good Judges Essential
"We are convinced that we have in this state the backbone of the best judicial system in the country. The only problem is personnel. We want to get the best qualified judges possible, and provide a way to remove those who may fail to properly discharge their office."

Two Constitutional amendments, which must be voted on by the people, and implementing legislation for each will be recommended to the General Assembly.

The first of these would establish a judicial selection commission composed of lawyers and laymen with laymen in the majority and the Chief Justice as non-voting chairman. For a vacancy on the bench — at any level, Supreme Court to district court — the commission would choose three qualified candidates who agreed to serve. The governor would be required to appoint one of the three.

At the end of the term to which he was appointed, the judge would run for election but on a non-partisan ballot and without an opponent. Voters simply would be asked: "Shall Judge X be retained in office?" A negative verdict would bring into play the selection procedure for a successor.

The second Constitutional amendment would authorize the legislature to create a judicial qualifications

commission which would sit to hear complaints against the judiciary. It would have the authority to investigate and determine the validity of charges, and to censure or remove judges from office for cause.

This concept is based on a California plan which has worked well there, Bailey said. "We must be careful to give the commission latitude to do its job and to avoid becoming a witch-hunt," he said. Senility, improper conduct, malfeasance in office would be among the complaints to be heard by the commission.

Adaptation
The merit method for selection of judges is a version of the so-called Missouri Plan, actually in operation for only a portion of that state, which has attracted wide attention.

While its theory is a departure from the traditional North Carolina approach of election of judges, it does not vary a great deal from past practice, Bailey said.

Most Tar Heel judges at the Superior and appellate divisions come to the bench by appointment. Once there, it is a rare exception when one is defeated for reelection.

The very fact that it has happened encourages opposing candidates and imposes on the judge the burden of a political campaign, with the attendant cost and potential for compromise. The political factor undoubtedly prevents qualified candidates in many instances from accepting judicial appointment.

Choice Limited
Merit selection would circumscribe a governor's power of judicial appointment, since he would be limited to the three names recommended by the commission. In the event he did not name one of the three within 30 days, the Chief Justice would have the obligation to fill the vacancy.

Court appointments, to the Superior Court and the Supreme Court, have been a method by which past governors have rewarded faithful lieutenants. Again, few governors have gone so far as to award their choice without having in all likelihood been among those recommended on the basis of qualification.

The Courts Commission proposal does not specifically address itself to two often cited points of contention in the present judicial selection system — whether judges should be required to hold a law degree, and district nomination and statewide election of Superior Court judges which effectively limits Republican representation on the bench.

Both will be best left to the judicial selection commission, Bailey said.

Training in law undoubtedly would be one aspect of qualification, he noted. At the same time, it could not be taken as the sole criterion.

renovation of the old school bus garage in Moyewood for the center.

Earlier bids were taken and turned down because they ran over budgeted funds.

The center has been in the planning stages for some time and it was decided to reconstruct the school bus garage to provide the facilities. The old school bus facilities were purchased from the county schools as the Moyewood housing project got under way. The county school bought land on the U. S. 264 bypass where new facilities for the buses were constructed.

The remodeling of the old building is expected to take 180 working days and when it is completed it will provide facilities for social services and for a day care center. As a community center there will be an assembly room, lounge, health room, offices and a kitchen to serve both centers.

Officials are hoping that many of the social services for which area residents now have to travel some distance can be provided in the new facility.

Establishing the center is innovative and the things that can be accomplished with the facilities which will soon be provided are many.

The Moyewood Social Services Center could serve as a guide for providing such facilities in other areas of the city and; indeed it could be a model for other cities. The center should be developed to the fullest advantage.

School Grant Helpful But Still Not Enough

A \$196,464 grant in federal emergency school assistance program funds to the Pitt County schools will be helpful but obviously it will not be enough to solve all the problems brought on by desegregation.

The Pitt board had requested \$747,695 in federal funds from the special funds, but less than half of this was approved.

Supt. Arthur Alford said that there would have to be some items cut back or cut out completely because of the drastic reduction in the amount requested.

It is regrettable that more money was not made available for the special projects which are directly involved in desegregation.

Israel's Soft Underbelly

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

JERUSALEM — A hard consensus is developing here on whether or not to withdraw from specific strategic areas won in the 1967 war, should serious peace talks begin in New York, but when it comes to Israel's soft underbelly — the Arab West Bank — there is no consensus at all.

Any politician favoring withdrawal from East Jerusalem (previously Jordan's), the Golan Heights (previously Syrian), or Sharm El-Sheikh (previously Egyptian), which controls access to the Israeli port of Eilat, would be ostracized.

The West Bank, however, defies solution, leading to bitter political infighting. For example, the religious parties might walk out of Prime Minister Golda Meir's coalition government if Mrs. Meir does not insist on Israel's retaining certain lands around Hebron and in the Etzion region formerly under Jordanian control. A religious party walkout could topple Mrs. Meir's government.

In public speeches to enthusiastic audiences, Menachem Begin, head of the extremist Gahal party which has already left the government, has been warning that, if the West Bank returns to Jordan or becomes a separate Palestinian state, every mother and child in Israel would become targets of Katyusha rockets fired by Arab commandos operating from their sanctuary across

the Israeli border. Whether this really happened would depend on how the refugee problem is handled and on the degree of coexistence and economic integration between Israel and the West Bank. But even in the best circumstances, Israel will demand sophisticated security arrangements which at the very least will place Israeli police and intelligence forces in the West Bank, both along the new border with Israel and on the bridges across the Jordan River.

Specifically, some high-level Israeli planners want to establish half a dozen security bases on the West Bank side of the new border, manned inconspicuously by Israeli police who already have dossiers on hundreds of Arab commandos. They simply will not entrust border security either to an international force or to West Bank police. As one official told us, "They wouldn't know how to do it."

This minimum demand would include complete demilitarization of Palestinian, no one knows yet — permitted only local police forces. Aside from control of the bridges by the Israeli army, there would be no Israeli security forces along the river as Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon proposed in his Allon plan.

Whether Israel could actually negotiate this sort of arrangement with Jordan is doubtful in the extreme (Continued on page 5)



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Judith Webb and Jean Lanier were married recently. The bridegroom is from Paris the son of Monsieur Edmond Lanier, chairman of the Board of The French Line and Madame Lanier.

Some friends of the Laniers made the trip from Paris to the United States for the wedding. Upon arriving they made arrangements to travel to Greenville and soon arrived.

The visitors knew the name of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb and they knew they lived on Longmeadow Road. So they located Longmeadow Road and found the home of Fred Webb.

The wedding guests rang the door chimes and a man came to the door. The visitors

explained that they were there for the wedding.

There must be a mistake, the man said. It was Longmeadow Road and his name was Fred Webb, but there was no wedding. He told the group that he didn't even have a daughter.

The puzzled guests did some more checking. They found that there was a Greenville, North Carolina and a Greenville, South Carolina in the United States.

Other Editors Say Finding Janet

(National Observer)

The theory that the people of the United States are inexorably moving toward a dual social system, with one part white and the other black, is not even second cousin to the truth. Although we hear that assessment again and again, all pertinent evidence points in exactly the opposite direction. The races are becoming more obvious sign of the trend is the increasing number of black families who are moving into middle- and upper-middle-class neighborhoods.

It is not the kind of movement that generates regular headlines, but it is no less a fact, and anybody can collect supporting evidence by driving through the suburban communities of Washington, New York, Los Angeles, and other cities.

The success of this most meaningful kind of racial integration is suggested in a story told by one of our white colleagues. He was asked by his daughter to stop by the school playground after work to pick up the daughter's playmate who was coming to

dinner that night.

"But how will I know which little girl is Janet, your friend," the man asked his daughter.

"Well," said the child, "you can pick her out of the crowd because she is tall and has black hair and glasses and will be wearing a green dress."

Late that afternoon the father dutifully stopped at the playground to pick up Janet who, as it turned out, was the only black child in the group.

Upon arriving home, the father decided — reluctantly — to take his daughter aside and ask: "Why didn't you just tell me Janet was black? Then I could have identified her in the schoolyard right away."

His daughter shrugged. "I forgot," she replied.

This little story seems to exemplify an important truth. When parents try very hard to refrain from making the matter of race a matter of consequence, their children can often accomplish the same end without trying at all.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Of course, they were in Greenville, South Carolina. By odd coincidence there was a Longmeadow Road and a Fred Webb there, too.

The guests telephoned their regrets to the Fred Webbs in Greenville, North Carolina and explained that it would be too late for them to make it for the wedding.

Your columnist arrived late to cover a meeting of the Utilities Commission last week. During the course of the meeting Director Charles Horne introduced Rex Varhes who will soon be the new Superintendent of water and the sewage departments.

He asked Larry Brown, assistant director if he had met Vorhes.

"Yes," Brown replied, "I was trying to make him a news man before Alvin came in. I felt like we needed one."

Well, I'll try to be on time next month.

Italy's Coast Fouled

By CHARLES W. BELL
ROME (UPI) —When Swedish ecologist Bengt Lundholm told an international conference recently that only 14 per cent of the Italian seacoast is unpolluted, the news caused barely a ripple in Rome.

Throughout the summer, politicians have been dutifully viewing with alarm the increasing pollution of the nation but so far have done nothing to combat it. Newspapers also have stressed the problem but, possibly due to official inaction, seem lately to have become bored with the subject.

Some fears were expressed on high levels that all the pollution talk might scare off tourists who in summer traditionally crowd Italy's beaches from San Remo to Sicily. But the tourists have continued to come in their high numbers and estimates are that tourism this year is likely to earn Italy better than the \$1.4 billion it brought the country in 1969.

Few Sewage Systems
Conservationists are perplexed by the general indifference. Some attribute it to the fact so many other problems confront the average Italian that he simply shrugs away dirty air and water.

Some feel the problem simply is too big and too costly to solve.

Italy has 23,737 cities, towns, villages and hamlets. Only 12,197 have any kind of sewage system. Of 8,000 major cities and towns, only 32 have water purifying systems. Rome is not among them.

The capital lacks a system because it would cost about \$160 million to build and run enough purification plants to keep the historic Tiber clean. Rome is so broke it cannot even meet its payroll without borrowing. Purification plants are so rare in Italy they get special attention and publicity. One of the newest is in the Adriatic resort of Cervia.

Popular Innovation
"It has been photographed more times than Sophia Loren," Deputy Mayor Ivo Rossetti said recently.

Pollution of rivers, lakes, ponds and canals is growing dramatically and visibly worse. A picturesque lake near Milan named Lago d'Orta "died" because of industrial pollution. It became so dirty, officials said, that when nearby industries wanted to use the lake water, they had to build purification plants to clean the water they poisoned.

Water in some of the canals of Venice is permanently invisible, covered with oil, leaves, waste paper and other debris. The Tiber, once used as a flowing fountain by Romans, looks like coffee as it runs through the center of the city.

Government Powerless
The government has few weapons to use against polluters. The only regulation governing the use and abuse of public water was written in 1933 and does not mention pollution.

Two members of Parliament introduced a bill in February, 1968, calling for fines up to \$4,000 for polluters. It is still caught up in a backlog of measures awaiting action.

One thing intimidating anti-pollution forces is the cost of combating the problem. The state oil agency ENI has (Continued On Page 5)

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Strength For Today

WAKE UP AND ENLIST

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has released a Crime Report that may well astound, horrify and alarm us. Crime in the United States increased 13 per cent during the first three months of 1970 when compared with the same period in 1969. Violent crimes as a group increased 12 per cent. In nine categories there was an alarming increase in crime. In not a single category was crime reduced over previous years. Violence increased 12 per cent, murder 13 per cent, rape six per cent, robbery 15 per cent, aggravated assault eight per cent, burglary 12 per cent, grand larceny 17 per cent and automobile theft 11 per cent.

And lest we assume all this alarming wickedness took place in large cities we need to ponder the fact that suburban areas showed a larger increase in crime than cities, and rural areas the

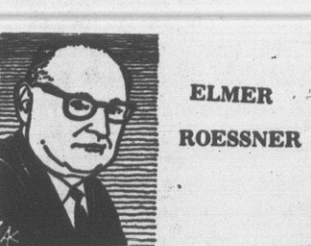
greatest of all. There was an average increase in cities of more than 25,000 inhabitants of 12 per cent. In suburban areas the increase in crime was 18 per cent in one year. In rural areas it reached the amazing total of 19 per cent. The calm countryside appears to be even more plagued by crime than the large cities.

Crime is a disease and it is not going to cure itself. Increased police action will help. Education in grade schools, high schools and colleges is indeed necessary. Churches of all faiths must come into the picture if it is to be changed for the better. "Horrifying" and "alarming" are the only words that adequately describe the present crime situation. Every decent and patriotic citizen needs to wake up and enlist in a battle against disaster.

By Earl L. Douglass

Here's Why The Coal Shortage

By ELMER ROESSNER
In the early days of World War II, Winston Churchill complained, "Britain is an island of coal surrounded by a sea of fish, yet the people are short to coal and fish."



ELMER ROESSNER

Britain's problem was solely one of distribution and it was solved. Now the United States faces a bituminous coal shortage. Mills and foundries may be forced to close. Factories may grow too cold to work in this winter. Power plants may have to reduce power to homes and factories. The shortage may increase the price of steel and things made from it, in-

cluding autos. It could increase unemployment, decrease dividends. And we have a 1,000-year coal reserve.

The Many Causes
There are reasons for the shortage, almost any one or two enough to cause a crisis. The major cause is the failure of the coal industry, like the phone and power companies, to prepare for the economic growth of America. Because of this lack of foresight and imagination, mining was not expanded enough. But there are many other causes:

Demand for coal abroad has increased, especially for "metal-lurgical coal," used to make steel. Foreign users have been paying up to \$19 a ton, F.O.B. Hampton, Va., for coal they used to buy for half that.

The Japanese have loaned two U.S. coal companies, Island Creek and Tennessee Consolidated, \$2.6 million,

interest free, for expansion to continue their supply of export coal. And a lot of American coal is being upgraded to gain the higher export prices.

More And More
There is a shortage of railroad hopper cars. The railroads did not anticipate the increase in demand and many are too pinched to buy more rolling stock.

High interest rates, the major tool in the administration's fight on inflation, have discouraged mining expansion.

Construction of atomic energy plants, expected to cut demand for coal, have progressed slower than predicted, making power companies more dependent on coal.

Tennessee Valley Authority, originally designed to develop water power cheaper than the power companies could or would sell it, is consuming 37

million tons of coal for power this fiscal year.

The Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act effective last April has caused some marginal mines to shut down and others to consider closing because they cannot afford changes to comply.

There have been a number of strikes by miners against unsafe conditions, further cutting coal supplies.

State laws and the rising demand for preserving the ecology has slowed expansion of strip mines.

American Electric Power System has charged that some mine operators are failing to fulfill contracts, diverting coal to export and domestic — dare we say it? — black markets. Last year Americans consumed and exported 576.5 million tons of coal while it produced only 556 million tons. Utility companies drew the difference from their stockpiles.

Observations From Editorial Columns

PAPER RECLAMATION SAVES TREES

Washington is not only the country's foremost manufacturer and consumer of red tape. With its myriad of government agencies, the city also ranks first as a producer of waste paper. In fact, one firm buys over 1,800 tons of canceled government checks from the General Services Administration every year and recently received another contract for 800 tons of scrap paper a year from the Government Printing Office.

More than 11 million tons of waste paper are being reclaimed for industrial use in the country each year. That's 11 million tons that is not burned to add to the air pollution, nor buried, nor left to blow around in the street. The figure sounds impressive but it is only 20 per cent of the total raw material supplied to paper and paperboard mills. That percentage is expected to increase sharply in the years ahead, however, to meet the soaring demand for paper and paper products.

Another fact to warm a conservationist's heart: For each ton of waste paper reused, 17 trees do not have to be cut down. This means that some 190 million trees — nearly one for every American — are being saved annually through paper reclamation. — Macon (Ga.) Telegraph

THE GOOD KID BROTHER

When it was announced 21 years ago that "Pretty Boy" Floyd's kid brother, E. W. Floyd, had been elected sheriff of Sequoyah County most Oklahomans reacted with shocked disbelief. Last week when Floyd died it was apparent that the home-county folks knew him better than the critics. Sheriff Floyd occupied the office ever since his first election for one term as Sallisaw police chief. In all those years he performed creditably and the family name regained its honor. When he died he was unopposed for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself once more.

It's a good reminder to us all not to judge brothers and sisters by one bad apple. — Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

THERE WAS A RIVER

Once upon a time you could sit in the shade and cast a line out into the gently running waters of a river, let a cork drop or bend toward the edge of a boat waiting for a bass or its many cousins to bite. But along the Savannah, if you can still catch them, you also have to toss them back in. Mercury pollution, you see.

Waterways all over the country and in the South (the Cape Fear, the Savannah, the Tennessee) are stricken by a lingering illness, brought about by man the polluter being more dedicated to his job than man the conservationist, man the dreamer fisherman. Little is known about the mercury danger, though one instance occurred last December, when three children in New Mexico ate not fish but pork fed on a grain treated with a fungicide containing mercury. The children remained months on the critical list.

It may take years or perhaps a century to clean up the mercury from the nation's rivers and lakes: over 160 million pounds of the chemical, according to some experts, have been used by polluting industries since 1900. And in the process the old fishing site has become not only marred upon the surface, but below, where brother bass can be caught but not eaten. — Savannah (Ga.) Morning News

UNCLE SAM, BOOKIE

It's being argued that if the federal government could run off-track horse race betting, it would deprive the underworld of a multi-million-dollar annual take and provide money for anti-poverty programs.

Carl M. Loeb, Jr., president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, has told a House committee that the federal government could run off-track betting parlors so much more cheaply than gangsters that it could use millions of dollars for anti-poverty work and still make the odds so attractive that gangsters would find illegal bookmaking, doping horses and bribing jockeys unprofitable.

Uncle Sam in the role of bookie somehow doesn't sound appealing. And if the government could run betting parlors cheaper than the ganster-experts who run them now, it would be the first time Washington ever ran any business operation more economically than private enterprise, even if illegal, can run it. — Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

NOW WE KNOW

How many editorial writers know that they are guilty almost every day of enallage?

We didn't know it ourselves until, questing through Roger, for one of the more esoteric terms of the grammarian's lingo, we happened on enallage. A search through several dictionaries was required to turn up the definition. It means "the substitution of one grammatical form for another" — and that dictionary's example was the use of the so-called "editorial we" for the first person singular pronoun.

As so often in this field, the Greeks gave us the word. It is pronounced to rhyme with analogy. — Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

GIFTS FROM MAO

Red China is using giveaways to promote sale of her rice in free Hong Kong. Buy 30 pounds and you get a box of oatmeal or detergent free. That's to offset Texas and Louisiana rice.

On the mainland, the approach is different: Buy a book of Mao's thoughts and get a free brainwash. It'll make you forget that elsewhere in the world there's plenty of rice and oatmeal. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1970. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election in the United States.

On this date:

In 1759, during the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a British warship bombarding Ft. McHenry, near Baltimore, Md. The next morning he wrote "The

Star Spangled Banner."

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

In 1955, West Germany and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

In 1954, Maine elected its first Democratic governor in 20 years—Edmund S. Muskie.

In 1960, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon said the American people should accept John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith without any further questioning.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union protested against a U.S. travel ban that would restrict the movement of Premier Niki-

ta S. Khrushchev during a visit to the United Nations in New York.

Five years ago — The Labor party in Norway was swept out of office after 30 years in power.

One year ago — Vietnam peace talks resumed in Paris with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge appealing anew for humane treatment of American prisoners.

A Conservative View Holiday Reflections On The Black-Eyed Pea

By JAMES KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — The black-eyed pea is known to botanists as *Vigna sinensis*, but it is known to connoisseurs the world over as the Noble Legume, a vegetable unsurpassed in flavor, value, and ravishing delight.

Now that, my children, is a topic sentence, as you will recall from your days in Eng. Comp., defining the subject to be discussed and suggesting the argument to be developed. And if it seems to you odd to encounter a discourse on the black-eyed pea in the erudite columns of this distinguished newspaper, be assured that the reasons are twofold.

First, one of my editors has asked me kindly, as a personal favor, just once, to lay off the Constitution and all pending amendments thereto. Second, when a Virginia editor goes on vacation, which is what I am on, sort of, this is what he does. It is all he does. He contemplates the black-eyed pea. No Virginia editor ever has been known to spend a vacation otherwise. It is from this exercise that the high character of Southern journalism has emerged.

I dwell upon the thought for one additional moment. How it may be elsewhere in the Republic I cannot say, but one of the great traditions of the Virginia press has stemmed from the Noble Legume. Prior to the late war, an aspiring young scribe, wishing to set forth his opinions for public consumption, was examined by his elders in Latin, Greek, and the Convention of '88. In the years that followed after Appomattox, he expected to name the commanders at Shiloh, down to the rank of major; on both sides. Most of this scholarship has gone by the boards in our own permissive time, but one requirement remains. The categorical imperative is that a Virginia editor must eat black-eyed peas not less frequently than three times a week. He must not merely eat them; he must give every appearance of liking them.

Nay, there is more. He must savor them, relish them, roll them about on his tongue. Day and night, he must sing of their perfection. When he travels abroad in the land, to Charleston, Savannah and Dallas, or to other such centers of learning, he is expected to defend

the black-eyed pea against the inferior gastronomic claims of she-crab soup, hominy grits and five-alarm chile.

And why not? It is well established that of all the vegetables of antiquity, none antedates the Noble Legume. It first appears in Genesis 1:29. It was cultivated by Adam. It also was cultivated by Eve. Virgil spoke favorably of the black-eyed pea. It was the favorite dish of the first 22 Popes. Shakespeare could never get his fill of them. We are told that Brahms' majestic Concerto for Six Bassoons, though the manuscript unhappily has been lost, was dedicated to this prince of the vegetable kingdom.

Among the infinite glories of the black-eyed pea is that it cannot be cooked badly. It is superb au naturel. It is sublime when simmered with fatback. In the simple company of cornbread and stewed tomatoes, it surpasses description. It is good the next day. It is good the day after that. The black-eyed pea may be squashed, mashed, pureed, or fried in delicate cakes. Fresh shucked, the peas look up from the bowl, their black

eyes filled with longing. "Eat me!" they cry. No other vegetable can make that claim.

Yet it is not the celestial succulence of the Noble Legume that sets it apart, nor yet its ancient lineage, its versatility, or its nutritional content (the black-eyed pea, I should have remarked, contains 26 minerals and 42 vitamins, including eight not

yet discovered). There is more. The pea transcends every barrier of race, class, and social division. It is the greatest character builder ever known.

From the humblest shack along the Yazoo to the gossamer domes of Gotham, the pea provides the tie that binds. In the presence of the Noble Legume, no quarrelsome voice is raised,

no animosity survives. Every state of war in time gives way, of course, to peas. In such a rapturous stew, political differences dissolve. It was in just this fashion, at Philadelphia in 1787, over bowls of steaming black-eyed peas, that the Founding Fathers agreed upon the language of Article II. Could anything else possibly have inspired the Constitution?

THE PRODUCTS!



Eure, 'The Warhorse'; Rep. Beatty Concerned; Scott Feels Isolation

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — They refer to N.C. Secretary of State Thad Eure as a political warhorse.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

(quite apart from Israel's refusal even to consider returning Arab Jerusalem, which has been incorporated into Israel).

But some optimists here believe this minimum-security plan might work if the UN severely restricts the number of Palestinian refugees returning not to Israel proper (probably none at all will be accepted in Israel) but to the West Bank. If the refugee population that returns to the West Bank is limited to fewer than 400,000 and if these returnees are integrated into a West Bank economy offering jobs in the growing electronic, chemical, and other light industries, then Israel's West Bank security problem might be tolerable.

Those, however, are very big ifs. They are in direct conflict with the Arab plan. Palestinian nationalists demand a free choice for the million-odd refugees and they hope that most will choose Palestine, not some foreign country. To Israel, that would be intolerable.

An answer cannot be found until the UN decides how to handle the refugee problem. If financial inducements for not returning to the West Bank are large enough and the few who do return are speedily absorbed into an integrated economy, Israel's soft underbelly might escape with a few scratches.

ta S. Khrushchev during a visit to the United Nations in New York.

Five years ago — The Labor party in Norway was swept out of office after 30 years in power.

One year ago — Vietnam peace talks resumed in Paris with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge appealing anew for humane treatment of American prisoners.

He's held his office for 34 years and has served with 10 governors.

Ask Eure which governor he liked best and his deep brown eyes twinkle and he answers: "Just say that all of them have been mighty fine, mighty fine."

Eure is in his seventies. He prefers sportcoats to suits and wears an American flag in his lapel. You might think that he would be thinking of retiring and taking life easy. Forget it.

"I feel better than I've felt in 10 years," Eure says. "If I continue to feel this good, you'd better believe I'll run again."

He looks as healthy as a plow mule.

N.C. Representative Jim Beatty (D-Mecklenburg) is chairman of the Enforcement Committee of the State Drug Commission.

"Some people in the state have tried to create a climate of acceptance of some drugs," Beatty says, "and we feel we must reverse that trend immediately."

Beatty says the four men on his committee "all believe that marijuana should not be legalized."

The entire commission will report on the drug situation to the state to the 1971 General Assembly.

"Our committee is taking a hard-nosed approach," Beatty said. "We feel that we must communicate to the young people the dangers of drug abuse, as well as inform

them that we have laws in North Carolina about the use of drugs and we plan to enforce them."

When a man takes the oath as governor, he is in many ways isolated from the public.

Gov. Bob Scott says when he was campaigning, he could tell how the people felt about what he was saying.

"But now it's tougher for me to get a reading," Scott says, "because I'm more isolated."

That's one reason Scott took a three-day handshaking tour through the mountains a couple of weeks ago. You can look for the governor to take more trips like this.

A North Carolina public relations firm has been retained to help lead the fight to repeal the two-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax in 1971.

Bell Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

estimated it would cost \$12.8 billion to make the waters of Italy clean.

The agency said sand water would bring benefits to health, tourism and agriculture worth \$19.2 billion over the next decade. Such long-term thinking is unlikely to give pollution control the sense of urgency it requires to get things moving.

Cautious Public Relations

Still, there were some offbeat attempts this summer to fight pollution.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Two small boys busily sweeping a leaf-strewn sidewalk on Summit Street with toy brooms.

Black-eyed Susans growing in wild profusion on a weed-covered lot on Seventh Street.

Rooster surveying the rubble and debris of urban renewal demolition project on Washington Street, crowing lustily.

Lady exercising big, beautiful boxer on a leash near apartments on Charles Street.

After the rain, Greenville — a clean and green city.

Berkeley To Vote On Unique Neighborhood Police System

By ROBERT STRAND

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The citizens of Berkeley will vote next April on an unprecedented proposal to replace their citywide police force with three independent "neighborhood" departments.

One would police a predominantly black neighborhood, one a mainly white section, and a third would be set up for Berkeley's student area.

The idea is to provide "community control" of and by the police. Since the plan was qualified for the ballot by the submission of petitions carrying 15,000 signatures, it appears to have considerable support among the city's 55,000 regis-

tered voters. But it is far from being universally popular.

At campaign headquarters of the three-police force plan, there are pictures of Lenin, and a banner exulting "Huey Newton is Free," but other kinds of people also favor the radical change.

Some of the support comes from members of the Criminology Department of the University of California, whose influence long has helped make Berkeley police among California's most progressive.

Assistant professor Anthony Platt says the plan would provide citizens with greater protection. Officers would be less "military" and more respected in their neighborhoods, he says.

"In efforts to centralize police functions, I think we have moved to an extreme," he argues. "The Berkeley police now are beyond any community control."

A flyer put out by one group states police departments have become "salaried armies in a violently repressive war" against workers, blacks and students.

One of the plan's backers is Tom Hayden, one of the "Chicago Seven" now living in Berkeley.

Voters are asked to amend the city charter to create elected neighborhood councils to run autonomous neighborhood police forces. Each department would be administered by a fulltime police commissioner chosen by a council.

In addition, each policeman would be required to live in the neighborhood where he works. This requirement probably would encourage many officers now living outside the city to quit and open up jobs to be

filled by the new neighborhood councils.

The city manager considers all this to be "a step back to the dark ages." Chief Baker thinks passage would mean "Berkeley would have no police service."

Mrs. Saul Levinson, wife of a school teacher on the committee, backing the plans, responds, "If cops aren't political now, I'd like to know who is. The cops are completely tied to the power structure."

"We relate to conditions of the present," says John Turner, 24, a black leader. "The pigs are acting in a manner which is despicable and that's why we have to control them."

A study project of the American Civil Liberties Union recently cited 64 alleged instances of police misconduct in a six-month period.

These incidents wouldn't happen, Mrs. Levinson contends, if Berkeley had the kind of community control existing "in little cities in Kansas in which the cops live and know and understand the people."

Quotes

"If we have not peace within ourselves, it is vain to seek it from outside sources." — Roche Foucauld.

"We can always get along better by reason and love than by worry and remorse." — Benedict Spinoza.

"Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not." — Charles Kingsley.

GOP Just Might Win Control Of Senate In November Races

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

When Republicans talk these days about rolling a lucky seven, they are not thinking of the gaming tables of Nevada, but the U.S. Senate in Washington.

The party needs a net gain of seven seats in the November elections to wrest control of the Senate from the Democrats. And the way things are going today, the Republicans might just make it and thus give President Nixon a major boost midway his first term.

For one thing, the arithmetic of the Senate races

favours the GOP. In the 100-member Senate, the division today is 57 to 43, with the Democrats in control. Of the 35 seats which come before the voters this year, 25 are held by Democrats and 10 by Republicans. Thus, the Democrats have a greater number of seats to defend, which makes them vulnerable.

Another factor in favor of the GOP is weakness of the Democratic party at the top. The Democrats have no strong central direction, such as Nixon can give Republican candidates. This is a common

off-year election problem for the White House and it can be especially acute when cash is low.

Also, in off-years, Senate contests become tangled in national affairs to a far greater extent than House races, which are settled largely on local issues — getting one ditch dug or another one filled.

Right now, the Nixon Administration seems to be in a pretty strong position with the voters. Vietnam seems far from a settlement. But troops are being pulled out. Business, while not so frothy

as a year ago, is still strong, with totals which may yet set a record.

And the country seems to be taking a stiffer attitude toward the so-called activists and leftist liberals of various hues. Democrats, as a party, still suffer from the Chicago convention. Rightly or wrongly, the party's liberal leadership continues to be identified with elements of disorder.

There is no doubt that the Republican White House and National Committee will see to it that efforts and money

are concentrated in the states where there is a chance to win.

The Republicans consider themselves vulnerable in two of the 10 contests for seats it now holds. These seats are in New York and Illinois. The Democrats may well pick them up. Thus, if it holds eight of its present seats, the Republicans will need to unseat nine Democrats to win.

The Democrats have 15 seats which are anything but safe and it is on these that Republican manpower and money will be concentrated.

The States involved are widely scattered: Connecticut, Ohio, Tennessee, Florida, Indiana, Nevada, Wyoming, North Dakota, Utah, New Jersey, New Mexico, Maryland, Texas, Missouri and Minnesota.

A number of these are seats which are considered to be "normally" Republican. The Democrats cut heavily into GOP Republican territory in 1946 when they scored a tremendous landslide with President Johnson running against conservative Senator Goldwater.

Thus, while it has been popular heretofore to view the Senate situation as a sort of standoff, forecasters now are leaning more to the line that the Republicans not only have a chance of winning but just might do it.

A Republican Senate victory would have significant results in Washington. Most of President Nixon's legislative problems have centered in the Senate, which has been called "irresponsible" by many observers. That chamber has often voted legislation, especially on

spending, knowing that the more responsible House would prevent the excesses from becoming law.

A change in the Senate mix would reduce the future inflation danger. It would come at a time when the Government is being threatened with a return to huge deficits.

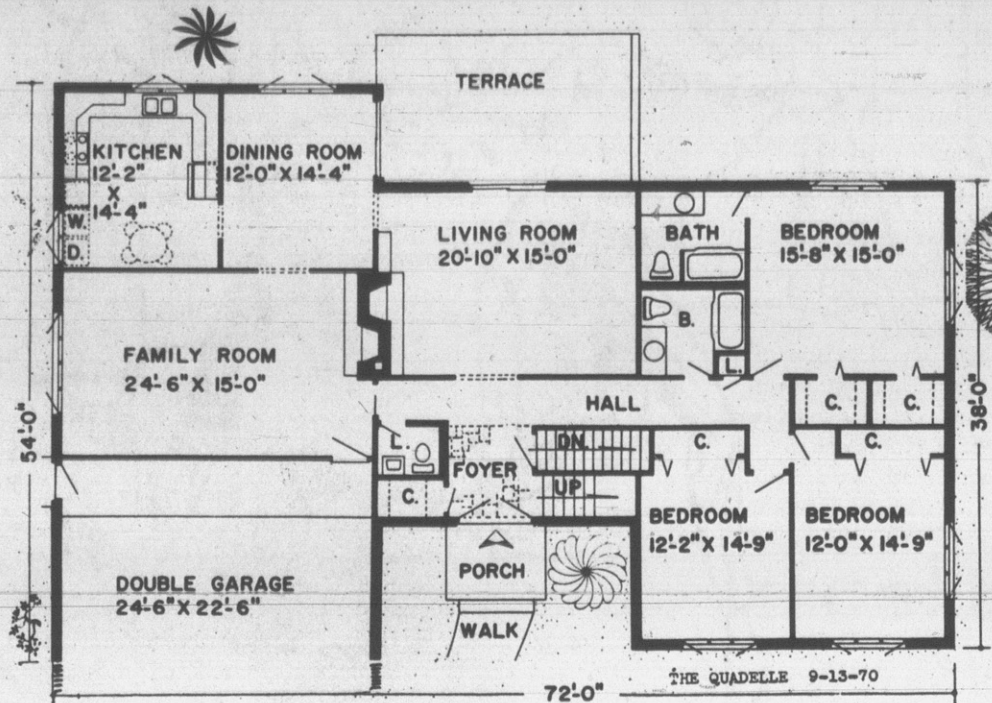
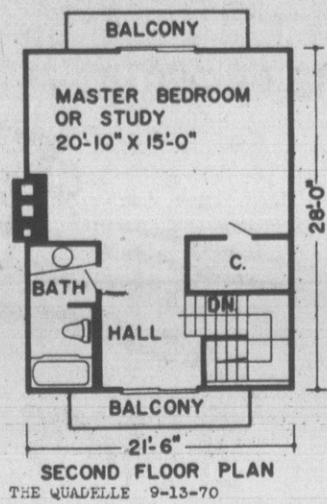
It would also strengthen Nixon's hand when it comes to appointing new members of regulatory commissions and filling court vacancies.

A Southerner on the Supreme Court might become a reality.

Spacious Living: French Styling



THE QUADELLE 9-13-70



LIVING IN STYLE — The Quadelle, designed by the Associated Architects, is distinguished by French styling and ample living area. It features four bedrooms, three and a half baths, a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, foyer, double garage and full basement.

By GERRY BISHOP
Add a dash of French styling for distinction. Use brick for strength, red cedar shake shingles for warmth. Include three and a half baths to accommodate the modern family's needs. And allow a liberal amount of living area to insure privacy and plenty of elbow room.

That's how the Associated Architects handed the design for the Quadelle, a handsome country-style model that would be an asset for anyone to own. The soaring mansard roof on this rustic number is the dominant exterior feature. The French styling is enhanced by cedar shake shingles, making this a picturesque home which would fit nicely on a lot 100 feet or larger.

There's plenty of room inside, with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a family room, living room, dining room, kitchen, foyer, full basement and double garage.

The master bedroom is on the second floor where it enjoys exceptional privacy. It has its own private bath, a walk-in closet and sliding glass doors at front and rear opening onto balconies.

There are two wood-burning fireplaces, one in the family room and another in the living room. And the living room and dining room are connected to the

outdoor terrace by sliding-glass doors.

The Quadelle has a center-hall entry where traffic is routed upstairs, to the left and right or straight ahead.

The living room, which measures approximately 21 feet by 15 feet, and the family room, 24 feet by 15 feet are large enough to handle most of the everyday living. The powder room is nearby.

The kitchen is strategically located in the dining room-family room area.

The three first-floor bedrooms are clustered around two full baths in the opposite wing.

The master bedroom accommodations on the second floor are exceptional. The dimensions, approximately 21 feet by 15 feet, are spacious. And, of course, there's a private bath.

Oak floor are specified for all major rooms with vinyl tile used in the kitchen and baths. The plans also call for wood casement windows throughout.

The double garage, located in the front, is extra large and has storage space behind the parking area.

The Quadelle has 2,338 square feet of living area on the first floor, an equal amount in the basement, 602 square feet in the upper story and 614 square feet in the garage.

The outside dimensions are 72 feet by 54 feet.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

There comes a time in everyone's life when he looks for his dream house.

It may be a new house already built, an old one occupied by someone else or a non-existent one he plans to have built. Or it may be nothing more than a barn, a beached barge, a deserted mill or some other structure not considered a dwelling.

If the house of your dreams is in the barn, etc., category, you require imagination, time, work and money to turn it into a place where your family can reside. It must be spiritually rewarding, however, because everyone I know who has transformed a nondescript nothing into an attractive house seems to love it with a deep intensity far beyond the ordinary pride of ownership.

One such person is author Hubbard H. Cobb, who took an old, large structure in Connecticut, formerly a gift shop and summer boarding house, and turned it into a delightful home. In a book called "The Dream House Encyclopedia," he has detailed his experiences and

those of 20 other families who bought and renovated so-called offbeat dream houses.

For anyone who is searching for an offbeat dream house, Cobb's giant book—it has 518 pages—is invaluable. It tells you how to begin looking for such a place, what pitfalls to avoid, how to determine the soundness of the structure, where to obtain financing, how to estimate the cost of the remodeling, how to decide how much of the work you can do yourself and everything else you need to know to complete the project.

Among the interesting pithy comments made by Cobb are these:

"The offbeat house is not for everyone. It's for those who, to paraphrase Mr. Rat in 'The Wind in the Willows,' there is 'nothing half so much worth doing as simply messing about with houses' ...

"If you have more taste than money, or if you have money plus taste, the offbeat dream house is for you.

"The minute your heart is set on a certain kind of offbeat dream house, that kind just disappears from the market and

Before Winter Cools The Memory, Plan For Air Conditioning Needs

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—You've made it through the worst of another long, hot summer but next year—air conditioning.

Now, before winter winds cool the memory, is the time to plan next year's air conditioning. And your plans need not be grandiose.

If you own your own home, plan to live in it for some years, if it has ductwork or is so arranged that ducts can be installed easily and economically, central air conditioning could be the answer for you.

But central air conditioning is not essential to comfortable summertime living. One or two window units can work wonders—in a three-room apartment or a two-story house.

"The key is in thoughtful planning," says Paul Komroff, vice president of engineering for the Quiet Kool division of Emerson Television & Radio Co., Woodbridge, N.J.

Komroff speaks from 35 years of engineering experience in the room air conditioning industry and such personal credits as the first 10,000 BTU air conditioner to operate on 7½ amps—a plug in anywhere unit—and the first 14,000 BTU unit at 12 amps.

A delightfully frank man, with a faculty for translating his engineering know-how into layman's language, he talks not of the perfect air conditioning system for the ideally designed home, but of the ingenious setup such as that he worked out for the first apartment of newlywed young relatives.

Air from the cooled living room was blown down the hall to the bedroom at night by means of a directional fan placed on the floor and adequately protected by a screen box. "You'd be surprised at how well the one unit cooled that apartment," he said.

Plan carefully. Komroff urges those who would air condition to spend time in the planning. "The sales people can give you industry guidelines, charts to help you

won't return until you have purchased something else.

"The greatest single handicap to a successful renovation of the offbeat dream house is a shortage of time.

"You can't determine the value of an offbeat dream house by its size and you can't determine it by the amount of land involved. Only the seller determines its value. There are no general price ranges. It's just a matter of how badly the seller wants to get rid of the place."

work out your requirements, the specifications of different models, but you know your home and your family best."

Adequate size is important in an air conditioner, of course, Komroff said, but he warned against the pitfall of thinking biggest necessarily is best. "An oversized unit won't do a better job. It will cool faster, then shut off, allowing humidity to build up and make you uncomfortable."

If the requirements for your house work out between standard unit sizes, say 11,000 BTUs, buy a 10,000 BTU unit, not the 12,000 job, he advised.

"Use ingenuity in locating a unit," he urged. Some examples:

In a typical small two-story house with forced air heating and ducts, a single 24,000 BTU unit, selling for less than \$400, can cool the whole house nicely.

Place the conditioner in a room where the noise will be least annoying—in a dining room perhaps, or a ground floor utility room. Then manipulate your heating ducts.

Run the furnace fan in summer position.

Shut off supply ducts to the room where the conditioner is located, open the return ducts. As air is cooled it is returned to the furnace fan and recirculated to other rooms where supply ducts have been opened, return ducts closed. At night, supply ducts can be shut off in living rooms and the cool air concentrated in bedrooms.

Without ducts. In houses without ducting, smaller units upstairs and down may do the job. To cool a typical three-bedroom second floor with no hall, for instance, Komroff recommends a fairly large unit be run all day in the master bedroom, then be shut off at night.

A kitchen exhaust fan will help distribute cool air from a conditioner on the first floor. A regular window fan moves too large a volume of air to be used for this purpose, he said.

In a typical two-story, center hall layout, Komroff said, a unit in the upstairs hall window usually will do the trick, perhaps with an auxiliary unit downstairs in kitchen or family room.

In some split levels where basements are above grade and windows are of adequate size, units may be ducted directly into a forced air furnace for distribution to rooms upstairs. Ordinary basement windows generally are too small and too low, Komroff said.

As a general rule, he said,

place a conditioner as high as possible, allowing the cool air to drop to lower levels. For less conspicuous location in a permanent dwelling, units may be placed in sleeves through the wall.

Adequate roof insulation, awnings to shade windows unprotected by trees, a dehumidifier in the basement can help reduce the load on an air conditioner.

Some pointers to remember: Be sure wiring is adequate. Check local authorities for code restrictions. Be sure the air conditioner you choose is suitable for the power you have available. There is a 10,000 BTU, 7½ amp unit designed for plugging in anywhere. Larger models may require a single 115-volt circuit or a 230-volt separate line.

Always ground your air conditioner. Never, Komroff warned, use a three-prong adapter. Always replace the outlet to be used with a duplex receptacle.

Be sure air circulation isn't impeded by curtains, furniture or a dirty filter.

Filters must be kept clean, Komroff stressed. This means cleaning at least once every two weeks; better yet once a week. A dirty filter can lower capacity by as much as half and it can cause problems such as coil freeze-up.

If you work out your air conditioning plan now, at the tag end of summer, buy in the off-season, install at your leisure, next summer won't seem that long, or that hot.

HIGHWAY COST

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—More than \$462 million was spent on construction of highways and bridges in Texas during 1969. The total figures out to about \$66 for each of the more than 7 million vehicles registered in the state. In addition to the construction costs, more than \$80 million was spent on maintenance.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q.—We have excessive humidity in our bathroom, causing everything to drip water. We have decided to put in an exhaust fan, since we believe the trouble is that the room has no window. What is the best place to put the fan—over the bathtub or in an outside wall, which is opposite the door?

A.—Definitely, in the outside wall opposite the door. This will permit air coming into the room through the door to be drawn out through the exhaust fan, thus taking the humidity out of the entire room. If the fan is placed in the ceiling over the bathtub, it would take out moisture in the tub area but neglect the rest of the room. Remember, too, that air will sweep in under the door even when the door is closed, so that the exhaust fan will do its job under all conditions.

Q.—I don't know anything about rugs, as I have always lived in a house with floors or floor tile. How can I tell which is the best carpeting?

A.—The answer would fill a book. Besides the various advantages and disadvantages of different kinds of natural and man-made materials, there are many other factors to consider in making a choice, among them the location of the installation, the amount of expected traffic and the proper colors. You can solve your problem by buying your rugs from a dealer who shows a genuine interest in giving you advice about the products he sells. As the old saying goes, "If you don't know carpet or floor covering, be sure you know your dealer."

Q.—I recently did a brick repair job, using a ready-mixed mortar between damaged joints. My neighbor came over while I was working and criticized me for mixing too much mortar at one time. He said this after he saw me add some water to a mixture that had started to set. Is he correct? And if so, how do I know how much mortar to mix so that it doesn't begin to set before I use it?

A.—Your neighbor was right. Mortar generally begins to set in about half an hour. Therefore, do not mix any more than you can use in that length of time. It is true that adding a little extra water to the unused portion will make it workable again, but it will also weaken the mixture.

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Do-It-Yourselfers Cult Saves Money

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer
The do-it-yourself cult is growing. For many people, it is a question of "do or make-do." They prefer to do.

Amateur handymen shouldn't be discouraged, if their first project doesn't pan out. But there are tips from experienced do-it-yourselfers that might be helpful in the future:

—If you haven't done a particular project, and you don't know how to go about it, arm yourself with know-how: You might find books at the library on the subject or you might discuss it with a do-it-yourself neighbor.

—Buy the tools needed for the job. Use the level, saw or hammer suggested. You'll be discouraged if you use the wrong tools or try to make do in order to save money.

—Sharpen your saw on a small project until you get the hang of it.

—Don't be shy about asking questions at the local lumber yard or building supplier. Some of these people may be a bit too casual in their answers because they neglect to mention fundamentals, but if you meet one helpful person, you will be encouraged.

—If you choose a project, don't let anyone talk you out of following the directions. Beginners shouldn't improvise. Once the amateur veers from his basic charts, diagrams or directions, he is on his own, and that could spell disaster for a beginner.

—Acquaint yourself with building-yard lingo so that you will know exactly what you are doing.

—Resolve to be interested in the job at hand. It is simple to tell yourself that you like what you are doing because "look at

all that money I'm going to save," if you need incentive, than to gripe about every little job you must do. If honest effort isn't put into a job, it could be a failure.

—Keep your tools together so that you will not have to search for a half-hour before you start a project. Warn the family that if a hammer is borrowed from your tool box, it should be returned.

—Never start a home job after a day of hard work. Night work is fine if you've already started a project and you take the attitude that it isn't a do-it-tonight-or-never kind of project. Night work should be done only if you can use those few hours for the project.

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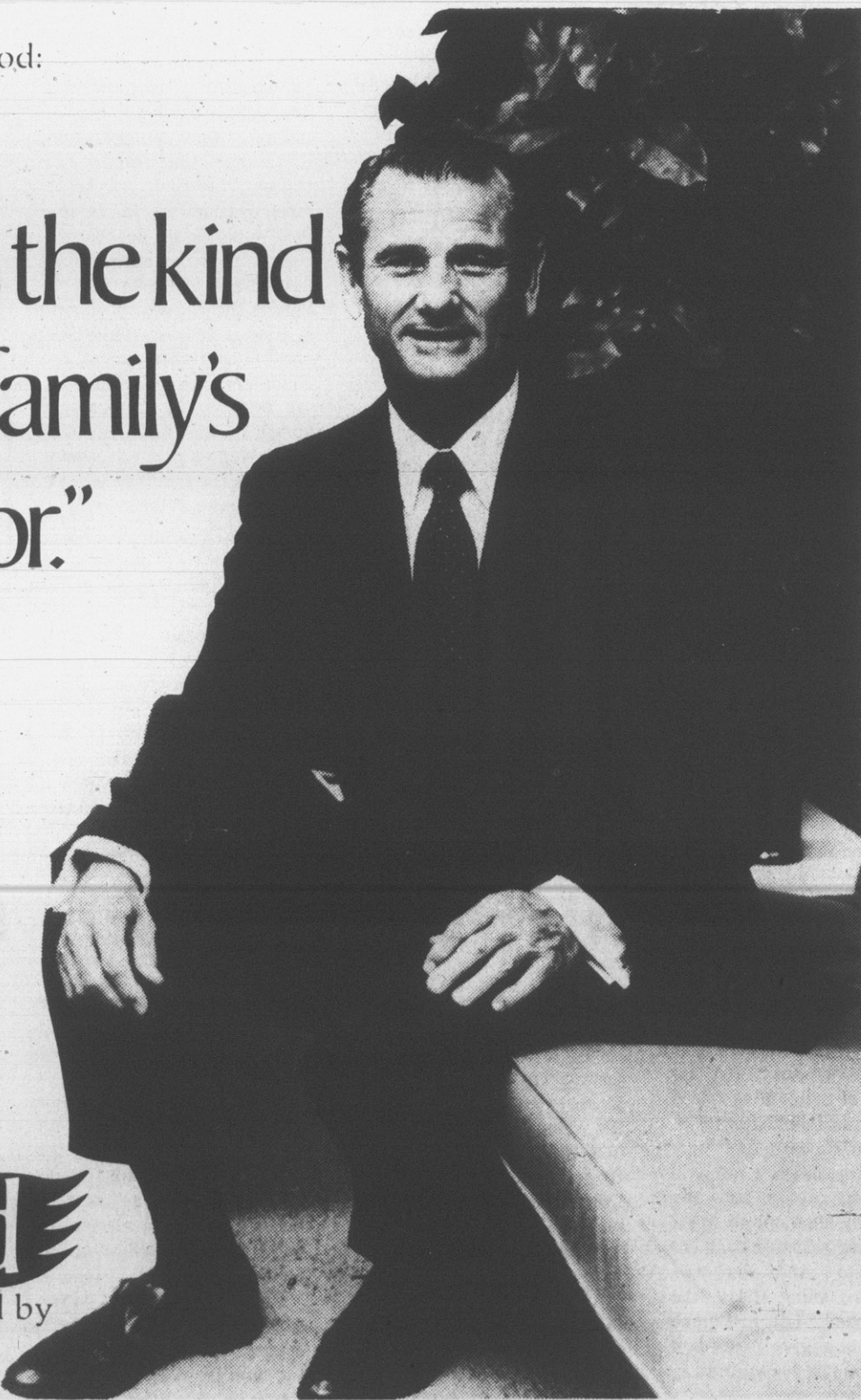
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LAWRENCE SMITH, in this simulated photograph (because his real work must be done in darkness, feeds a roll of film into a splicer. (UPI Telephoto)

Blindness Is Asset For Employees In Darkroom

COOLVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Seven employees of a photographic processing plant here are blind, but their handicap has proved to be an asset.

They work in the plant's darkroom processing hundreds of rolls of film each day.

Lawrence Smith, a film splicer, opens an average of 400 film cartridges an hour. He splices the ends together and

feeds a continuous reel of film into one of the six automatic photo processors.

"Most of my work is done in the dark where vision isn't going to do anyone any good," Smith said.

"Darkness No Problem" Smith must be able to work quickly and have a deft touch to keep the rolls of films straight so that long strips of

film feed into the processing equipment.

"When I first came here I was making splices and loading the magazines after only three hours," Smith said. "They showed me how to make the splices, steered me into the darkroom and I took it from there.

"Darkness is no problem for me as it might be for a sighted person. I've lived in it all my life."

Several Classes At PTI Set To Begin

Classes in Adult Basic Education, Sewing I, II, and III, tailoring, knitting and crewel embroidery will begin next week at Pitt Technical Institute.

The following schedule has been announced for the classes:

—Adult Basic Education, Monday, at 7 p.m., classes will be held for persons interested in improving their reading and math skills. The classes are designed to enable persons 17 years of age or older 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. Classes will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

—Tailoring, Monday, 7 p.m. in room 7. Tuition will be \$3.60. The

class will meet Monday night only from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

—Sewing II, Tuesday, 7 p.m., in room 7. The class will meet each Tuesday only from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

—Sewing III, Tuesday, 7 p.m., in room 24. The class will meet each Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. and tuition is \$3.

—Crewel Embroidery, Tuesday, 7 p.m. in room 10. The course will meet each Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. The following supplies will be needed: scissors, wooden hoop with screw enclosure, scrap of material, skein of crewel thread.

—Sewing II, Wednesday, 7 p.m., in room 24. The class will meet each Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. and tuition is \$3.60.

—Sewing I, Wednesday, 7 p.m., room 24. The class will meet each Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

—Knitting class, Wednesday, 7 p.m., in room 22. The tuition is \$3.60 and the class will meet each Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

NCARC To Hold Meet

GREENSBORO — Local delegates will attend the North Carolina Association for Retarded Children's 18th annual convention at the Hilton Inn here Sept. 18-19.

Three hundred delegates representing 65 local units and Youth NCARC are expected to attend. Dr. Phillip Roos, executive director of the National Association for Retarded Children, will be the guest speaker at the Friday night banquet.

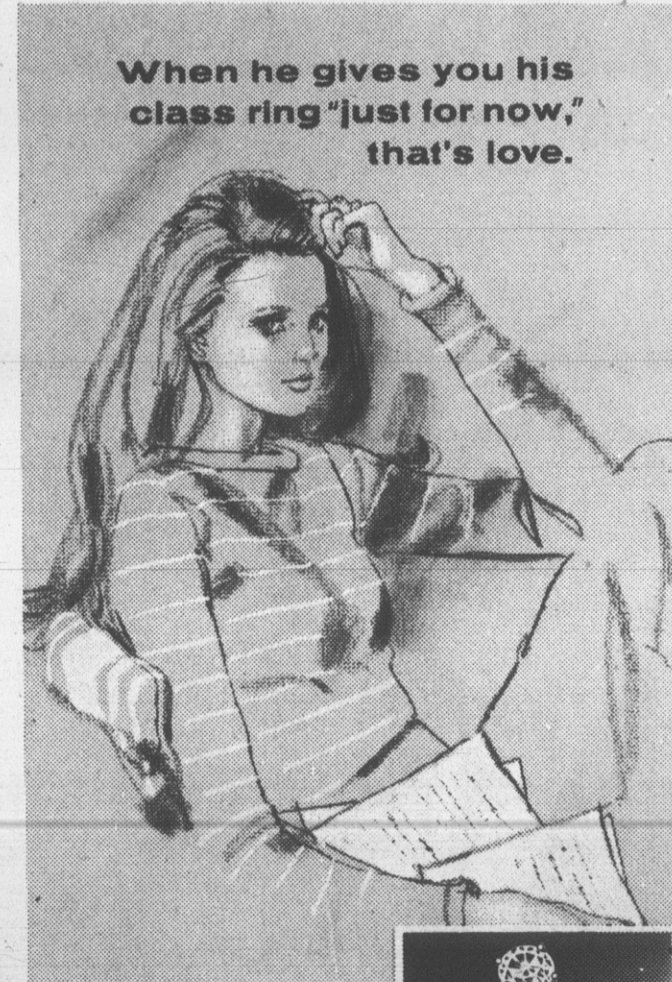
Sam D. Bundy of Farmville will deliver the luncheon address Saturday.

Henry Dunn of Greenville, president-elect of the NCARC, will co-chair the fund raising workshop and preside at the Saturday luncheon.

Mrs. Henry Dunn of Greenville, treasurer of the Pitt County ARC, will serve on a panel of secretaries and treasurers of the local ARCs in the Pre-Conference Training session Friday.

Dr. William B. Martin, also of Greenville, immediate past-president of the NCARC, will co-chair a workshop on legislation. He will also report on the nominating committee for NCARC officers of which he is chairman.

The convention will close at the end of the business session on Saturday afternoon, after the election of officers to serve the association in 1971.



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UNCLE WILL PAY WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government will pay up to \$9,763,815 of the \$23,990,000 insured value of the Pan American 747 airliner blown up by Palestine guerrillas Monday at Cairo.

The 1790 U.S. census showed a population of 3,929,214.

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New Wave Teenage Smokers

By THOMAS PLEDGE CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — A new study reported by University of Illinois researchers has bad news for those who hope young people are being weaned away from cigarettes.

Its conclusion is that a larger percentage of teen-agers may be smoking now than before the federal government put its weight behind the warning on the pack: "Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

The researchers checked smoking habits among 23,724 public and private school students in north central

Illinois. They came up with evidence of a "new wave of smokers."

They concluded there are signs of a sharp increase in smoking by girls between the ages of 13 and 15. The girls tended to equate cigarettes with maturity and were more determined to continue smoking than were boys, the report said.

They See A Trend

The researchers reported that all the television admonitions, the classroom warnings, and even the example of nonsmoking parents apparently have less influence on a teen-ager's decision about cigarettes than do the habits of friends.

Starting in early 1966, when precautionary health warnings first became mandatory on cigarette packages, Prof. William H. Creswell, Warren J. Huffman and Donald Stone, plus a group of graduate students, set out to examine the smoking habits of students in grades 7 through 12 in Rockford, Ill., and surrounding Winnebago County.

The study, financed by a

\$184,500 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was broad enough to indicate the teen-age smoking trend in the Midwest, and probably the nation, Creswell said.

The findings were correlated with those of a similar study conducted in 1958 among 9th through 12th-grade students in Portland, Ore. — prior to the Surgeon General's report linking smoking and some types of cancer.

Girls Lead Change

The results appeared to indicate that teen-agers are going counter to an overall trend that dropped cigarette sales by more than two million packages daily during the 1960s.

In comparing the two studies, the researchers found that 23.8 per cent of Rockford high school students were smokers in 1968 compared to 23.3 per cent of those in Portland in 1958 — only a 1/2 per cent difference, but one that Creswell said may be statistically significant.

For the purposes of comparison only the Rockford city

figures were matched with Portland, excluding the rural Illinois youngsters.

The smoking rates of boys in the two cities were roughly equal, but there were striking differences among freshmen and sophomore girls in high school. In Rockford, 13.8 per cent of the ninth-grade girls were smokers, compared to only 6.3 per cent of those checked in Portland. In 10th grade the Illinois girls led, 19.5 per cent to 13 per cent.

Other Conclusions

—The proportion of regular smokers—those who had at least a cigarette a day—was about equal between boys and girls in the upper grades. But more girls than boys said they intended to keep on smoking.

—State and local ordinances against teen-age smoking had no apparent influence on a youngster's cigarette habits. However, most young smokers said they were concerned about the effect of cigarettes on their health.

—An unusually high percentage of smokers were absent

when researchers made a second or third visit to a school. The report said this indicated teen-age smokers are more prone to illness, play hooky more often, or are more likely to be suspended or drop out of school. The smokers also generally had poorer grades and lower academic aspirations, the report said.

—A high proportion of regular smokers had parents who smoked, usually the father. The level of education among smoking parents were lower than that of nonsmoking parents.

—Regular classroom teachers had more influence on teen-agers' feeling about cigarettes than mass media advertising or lectures by outsiders. Individualized instruction appeared to have the most impact.

—The smoking "clique" was evident among both boys and girls, with smokers seldom associating with nonsmokers and vice versa. Smokers also tended to be dissatisfied with their age and wished to be older.

He Got The 'Odd' Name

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Boy Named Sue, made famous by singer Johnny Cash, is not the only person forced into fights because of his name.

The manager of a fruit exporting firm in Hobart, capital of Australia's island state of Tasmania, has encountered the same problem.

He is North Shore Sydney Bridge, 41, cannot explain why his parents gave him such an unusual name.

"I wasn't born on the day the contract for the Sydney Harbor Bridge was signed or on the day the bridge was opened," he said.

"And I didn't visit Sydney until I was 20."

None of his relatives have unusual names—"I just copied the lot," he commented.

Unlike the Boy Named Sue, Bridge learned something else apart from fighting.

"Tolerance," he said, "because I lost every fight."

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Singapore Being Westernized

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Future Singaporeans are expected to adopt more Western attitudes and behaviour.

A survey by Dr. J. A. MacDougal, Singapore University sociologist, said this would result from the growth of English-educated and English-speaking sections of the population. He also said nine out of 10 citizens of various races like to call themselves Singaporeans, not Indians, Malays or Chinese.

Sir Winston Churchill was once a Grand Seigneur of the Hudson's Bay Company, credited in the history books with helping to open up and develop the North American continent.

Only the company's sales rooms remain in London and it is there that the 300th anniversary was marked with a special exhibition depicting its history.

The Hudson's Bay Company explorers ranged as far as America's Pacific Northwest. But today its holdings are entirely in Canada.

Hudson's Bay Company Still Is Selling Those Beaver Pelts

LONDON (UPI) — The Hudson's Bay Company, which once held royal title to 1.5 million square miles of North America, is 300 years old and still selling those beaver skins.

It remains the world's largest fur trading company although it is no longer "true and absolute Lord and Proprietor" of all that land.

Headquarters in London since Charles II granted it a Royal Charter on May 2, 1670, the Hudson's Bay Company has had to give way to British tax pressures.

On May 28, 1970, "the Governor and company of adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay" officially shifted headquarters to Winnipeg, Canada.

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Only the company's sales rooms remain in London and it is there that the 300th anniversary was marked with a special exhibition depicting its history.

The Hudson's Bay Company explorers ranged as far as America's Pacific Northwest. But today its holdings are entirely in Canada.

More than 98 per cent of the company's 15,000 employees work in Canada, where Hudson's Bay Company general stores and wholesale tobacco distribution are major sources of income.

Fur remains the company's backbone. It handles more than 6 million pelts each trading season.

The furs brought back by the ketch Nonsuch on the 1669 voyage that proved the worth of such a trade venture were sold at auction for about \$20,000 in the money of that time.

Last February, Hudson's Bay Company sold almost \$3 million worth of furs in one auction.

Beaver skins still rank high among the furs sold.

The popularity of beaver fur hats in the 17th century motivated the exploration of North America by the Hudson's Bay traders.

The diarist Samuel Pepys recorded that such a hat in the 1670s cost the then-princely sum of about \$10. Today, the cost would be about \$125.

The original chapter of the National Polio Foundation was chartered in Coshocton, Ohio, in 1938.

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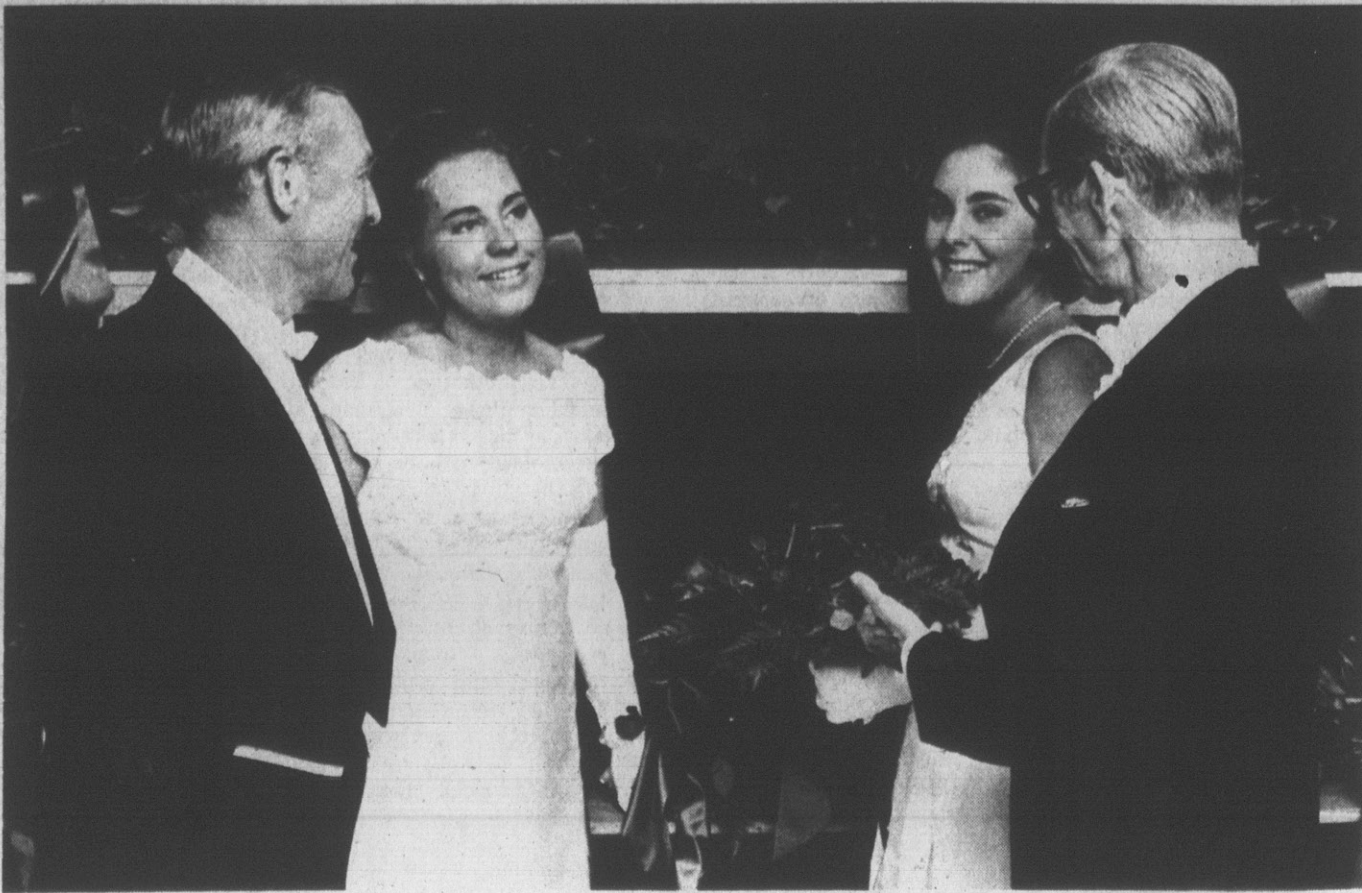
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Debutante Ball Highlights Social Season



DEBUTANTES AND ROSES . . . Greenville debs Hadley, are pictured with their fathers, Van C. Marguerite Elaine Fleming, left, and Laura Bruce Fleming Jr., left, and Jacob M. Hadley.



WITH SKITCH HENDERSON . . . are provided music for a dance following the presentation for the 1970 debutantes and marshals. Walter C. Latham of Bethel and daughter, Charlotte Llewellyn Latham. Henderson and his orchestra

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor
RALEIGH — When 175 young ladies from across the state made their formal bows to society here on Friday evening, it highlighted a season marked by Debutante parties ranging from bar-

becues to formal dances. According to custom, the formal presentation was preceded by the Terpsichorean figure, in which members and their ladies formed a large "T" and the officers of the club, the Chairman of the Ball, and the

Chairman of the Girls Committee were presented in Memorial Auditorium here. Miss Lucy Clyde Blount Williams of Raleigh escorted by Ball Chairman Edouard B. Steele, led the debutantes in forming the cartwheel figure which is traditional with the

ball. Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams III, is the maternal granddaughter of Judson Blount of Greenville and the late Mrs. Blount. Miss Williams was assisted by 14 other young ladies—seven from the east and seven from the west—all of whom were escorted by their fathers.

Area debutantes making their bows at the 44th annual North Carolina Debutante Ball included: Bethel, Charlotte Llewellyn Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Latham; Farmville, Jane Lang Darden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carr Darden; Mary Sue Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Joyner;

Greenville, Sara Ann Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plato Garris Evans; Marguerite Elaine Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Fleming Jr.; and Laura

Bruce Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Hadley.

After making their bows, the debutantes and their chief marshals joined in forming the traditional cartwheel figure, make breathtaking by a combination of white streamers, white gowns and arm bouquets of red roses. Together with Miss Williams, the assistant leaders formed the hub of the figure which concluded the presentation of the 1970 debutantes.

Immediately following the presentation, the debutantes and their escorts danced to the music of Skitch Henderson and his orchestra at the Hotel Sir Walter.

For the presentation, Miss Latham wore a Malcolm Starr original gown of imported Silk Desiree fashioned with an empire waistline and

a gored, sweeping A-line skirt. The focal point of the gown was a scooped and plunge neckline encrusted with pearls, crystals and rhinestones. The intricate designs of beadwork accented the bodice.

An original Bianchi gown was selected by Miss Darden. The gown, of silk faced satin, was designed on empire lines with a stand-up collar. The beaded motif in pearls and crystals covered the sleeveless bodice and extended down the front fold and side panels of the skirt. A wide beaded band at the back waist accented the back fullness of the skirt.

Miss Joyner was wearing a silk revelation gown by Gino Charles. The gown was designed with a fully beaded bodice of pearls, crystals and rhinestones with a mandarin

neckline. Miss Evans' Bianchi gown of silk and worsted was fashioned along modified empire lines. The sleeveless bodice was completely embroidered with seed pearls, cut crystals and iridescent sequins which formed a delicate pattern on the front and back. Narrow pleats created back fullness with a short train.

Miss Fleming's gown of peau de soie featured a back lace panel, lace cap sleeves and lace accents on the bodice. The empire gown was highlighted by a square neckline.

A gown of white delustered satin was worn by Miss Hadley for her Friday night debut. The gown was sleeveless and had a natural waistline, boat neck and A-line full skirt. The bodice

front and neckline were trimmed with alencon lace, seed pearls and iridescent sequins in a flowered pattern. A self-bow in back was adorned with matching lace, seed pearls and sequins.

It was a busy weekend for the young ladies, their families and marshals. Following registration at the hotel on Thursday, Governor and Mrs. Robert W. Scott entertained at a tea at the Executive Mansion. Mrs. James McKee, honorary chairman, honored mothers of the debutantes at a coffee hour at the Carolina Country Club Friday.

The Box Tops and Catalinas provided music for dancing on Saturday morning at the Carolina Country Club and the Saturday night formal dance featured The Marlboros.



GREENVILLE DEBUTANTE . . . Sara Ann Evans is shown with her father, Plato Garris Evans. Lt. Gov. Hoyt Patrick Taylor Jr. gave the official welcome during the Friday night presentation.



CHIEF MARSHALS AND DEBUTANTES . . . receive congratulations prior to dancing to the music of the Lee Boswell Orchestra following the formal presentation.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, September 13, 1970

Photographs by Tommy Forrest



AWAITING BIG MOMENT . . . of stepping into the debutante spotlight are Farmville debs and their fathers, left to right, Joseph D. Joyner, Mary Sue Joyner, Jane Lang Darden and Allen C. Darden.



TRADITIONAL CARTWHEEL FIGURE . . . was led by Miss Lucy Clyde Blount Williams, ball leader, who is shown with her father, Alfred Williams III. She is the granddaughter of Judson Blount of Greenville and the late Mrs. Blount.

Brides-To-Be Announce Future Wedding Plans



MISS CHRISTIE S. ROBERSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Roberson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Howard Teal Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Teal of Winston-Salem. The wedding will take place Oct. 31.



MISS ANN HOOKER HARDEE . . . is the daughter of Mrs. David Wyatt Hardee Jr. of Greenville and the late Mr. Hardee, who announces her engagement to William Harvey McMurray III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey McMurray Jr. of Black Mountain. The wedding will take place Dec. 19.



MISS ELLEN ROBERSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberson of Rt. 1, Washington, who announce her engagement to Leonard Earl Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Buck of Rt. 1, Vanceboro. The wedding will take place Nov. 27.



MISS DEBORAH ANNE TRADER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Trader of Chesapeake, Va., who announce her engagement to Paul Anthony Clark Sykes, son of Mr. William H. C. Sykes of Chesapeake, Va., and the late Mrs. Sykes. The wedding will take place Oct. 17.

Births

Newton Memorial Hospital.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bruce Newton, Rt. 2, Walstonburg, a son, Bennie Bruce Jr., on Sept. 8, 1970, in Pitt R. Clark, Grimesland, a

daughter, Amanda Lynn, on Sept. 8, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sugg
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sugg, Ayden, a son, John Christopher, on Sept. 8, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moye
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lee Moye, Greenville, a son, Michael Kevin, on Sept. 9, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Patient Circle Mrs. Rollins Members Hear Is Speaker

Drugs Program
 Lt. J.L. Kerr and Kenneth Evans were speakers at the meeting of The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Milton White.

Miss Eunice McGee, program chairman, introduced Lt. Kerr of the Greenville Police Department and Evans of the Sheriff's Department. They presented facts about illegal drugs in North Carolina. In addition, they showed slides which identified illegal drugs and pictures of persons who participate in taking drugs.

During the business session, presided over by President Cora S. Powell, committee reports were given. Requests were read asking the local circle to give financial support to the "Indian Work" and "Around the World Program" of the N.C. Branch of The King's Daughters.

Copies of the program of the 80th convention of the N.C. Branch were distributed. The convention will be held in Durham on Oct. 23-24.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. White, Mrs. L.L. Rives, Mrs. H.H. Settle and Mrs. Ray Lokken.

BETHEL — Mrs. Willette Rollins presented a program centered around the proper training of children at the Tuesday night meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church.

She showed slides of one of the educational centers of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, Emanuel College, Franklin Springs, Ga.

James Walker of Goldsboro explained a fund raising plan of selling portraits. Mrs. Louise Briley was appointed chairman of the sales committee.

Others serving on the committee are Annette Roebuck, Newbie Taylor, Bettie Lou Manning, Bettie Fay Whitfield, Ellen Keel, Marjorie Davenport, Mildred Worsley and Ann Johnson.

Other fund raising projects adopted were a family night supper for the church and to sell

decorative candles, which is also an auxiliary Nursery care takers were appointed and Girl's Auxiliary refreshment hostesses were chosen through the May meeting.

Good gifts for the page: a pen and pencil set, brush and comb report on the progress of work set, religious jewelry, birthstone being done at the parsonage, ring, cuff links.

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Engagements Announced



MISS LINDA KATHERINE KEARNS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Kearns of Greenville, who announce her engagement to George Bryan Carraway, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carraway of Rt. 1, Havelock. The wedding will take place Nov. 28.



MISS REBECCA DAWSON WHITE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. White of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Gregory Lee Jones, son of Mrs. John L. Maness and Mr. Johnny Jones of Greenville. The wedding will take place Nov. 22.



On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

Becky White and Gregory Jones, who are planning a Nov. 22 wedding, were former classmates at Rose High School. However, they did not start dating until after Gregory's graduation.

Becky is a junior in the East Carolina University School of Nursing working toward her B.S.N.

Gregory attended ECU before entering the U. S. Army. Returning home in January from a tour of duty in Vietnam, he is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. After his November discharge from the Army, he plans to enter ECU as a pre-dental student.

With Becky working at the hospital this summer and Gregory being in service, he had to wait about two weeks before she had a non-working night before he could give her an engagement ring.

After a Friday night dinner, Gregory surprised Becky with a four-prong tiffany mounted diamond in a florentine finish.

The Great Bridge Baptist Church in Virginia will be the scene of the Oct. 17 wedding of Deborah Trader and Paul Sykes.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Great Bridge High School and attended Old Dominion University. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Everette of Greenville.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Great Bridge High School.

St. James United Methodist Church will be the scene of the wedding of Ann Hardee and Bill McMurray on Dec. 19.

This romance began with a blind date in February of this year in Chapel Hill where both were students at UNC. Following graduation from Louisburg College in May, 1969, Ann became a trainee in cytology at the UNC Medical School and completed this training on Sept. 11. She is now employed in the Pathology Department of Moses Cone Hospital, Greensboro.

Bill served on active duty in the U. S. Army from 1966-69 and is presently a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve. He will graduate from UNC in June of next year with an A.B. degree in psychology and plans to work in personnel management.

Following their wedding, they plan to live in Burlington.

Linda Kearns and George Carraway will be married on Nov. 28 in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect is a rising senior at ECU. Her

Second Annual Antique Show, Sale Scheduled

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Junior Woman's Club will sponsor their second annual Antique Show and Sale beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

The event has also been scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 24. The hours for Wednesday are 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

This will be the first antique show of the fall in this area. The two-day event will be held at the National Guard Armory on Horne Avenue, Farmville.

The club will operate a full-scale snack bar at the armory throughout the show. A wide variety of home-made items will be available.

Proceeds from the snack bar and the show and sale will be

used by the club to finance the Little Red School Kindergarten and Nursery, which is wholly owned and operated by the club as its major service project in the community.

Approximately 20 dealers from across North Carolina will furnish their booths with such things as glass, china, pewter, silver, rugs, furniture and coins.

Tickets will be available at the door.

When the alarm went off on a clock registered with the U.S. Patent Office in 1906 it triggered a mechanism that started the coffee perking and when the brew was ready, the clock turned on a bright light, sounded a gong, and served coffee in a cup.

How Some Very 'In' Ladies View The New Midi Fashion

By NANCY HYDEN WOODARD

NEW YORK (WNS)—While American women are puzzling over their fall wardrobes, and American men are puzzling over where the money will come from, we asked some of the most fashionable women for their reaction to the hemline follies.

A woman's age had very little to do with the pendulum of opinion. Schiaparelli's young granddaughter, "Berry" Berenson, adores the Midi, while Pia Linstrom, correspondent for CBS-TV and the daughter of Ingrid Bergman, thinks it's "creepy." ("Fine, if you're 18 and want to look 28," said Pia.) Pace-setter Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper terms the new threads "terrific," but Mrs. Richard Rodgers, wife of the composer, finds the fashion picture "in the dreary doldrums."

Jackie Susann
Jacqueline Susann is all for picketing fashion's trade paper, "Women's Wear Daily." "American women don't want the Midi but 'Women's Wear' keeps telling them they do. If this Midi thing takes over we'll just be a bunch of cattle. My argument is that even though I could afford to change my wardrobe completely, I'm fighting for those who can't. There should be a march on Fairchild publishers of WWD. I'd spearhead the movement."

After musing over that idea a moment she continued, "Did you see their picture of Jackie O standing in a mini next to others in midis? The caption read, 'Guess who doesn't have the right

length?' Well, guess who looked younger and fresher? If anything, it brought out how much more flattering the short skirt is."

"I see nothing wrong with having two kinds of fashion," said Mrs. Richard Rodgers, one of New York's truly stunning women. "I don't quarrel with the young having a different look from my age group. I was delighted to let my hems down a little. But as for the calf length, it reminds me of a thirties movie, 'Maedchen in Uniform.' Very dreary with high collars, long sleeves, and drab colors."

"I'd like to buy some clothes. I'd like to want to buy some. But what I see doesn't appeal at all and I end up buying nothing. It seems to me the designers don't know where they are going. I like feminine clothes. But they either want us to look like gypsy peasants or women who should be carrying whips and three-legged stools. It is all very depressing."

Gloria Steinem
To writer Gloria Steinem who has studied the fashion scene, the Paris fashions remind her of a recent series she saw on Nazi propaganda films: "Down go the hemlines and up comes political repression. And while it is symptomatic of a political backlash, it is also the effect of couturiers saying fashion will no longer be made by the kids in the streets and the black people." Gloria noted that where there was a free feeling in society, women's clothes reacted by showing more—if not the leg, then more bosom—as Renaissance styles favored. "A woman has to overcome

these clothes to wear them. And she shouldn't be forced to." The opinion belongs to Aileen Mehle, better known to newspaper readers as Suzy.

"Clothes should be designed to make a woman more beautiful, more feminine. But these are the least becoming ones I have ever seen. Aren't they a fright?" The question was asked as we looked at a photo of Dior's Tiffany Dress which, if you removed the photo caption, could have been straight from the Ozarks. Long dress, longer coat (to ankle) and model's hair pulled back to nothing.

"There is no way they can sell those draggy-old-woman dresses to someone like me. And calling them 'sensual' is ridiculous. Of course we have all worn longer dresses. But they still have to have something emphasizing the beautiful parts of a woman's body. And they haven't done that in anything. Actually, the only dress I would like is a black Dior with a side fastening and a scooped out neckline. Mid knee or just below the knee is as far as it should go for daytime."

On the other side of the coin is Gloria Vanderbilt. "I think the Channel Length, just below the knee, is dowdy looking. The calf may be alright if you wear the right boots. But I like it really long, to the ankles. Daytime too. Some St. Laurent's ankle daytimes are exquisite."

"I never liked St. Laurent for myself," said Barbara Walters of the "Today" show. "He doesn't wear well and Dior hasn't any stamp. My favorite designer? Courreges, perhaps. But the day of high fashion and the fashion dictator is over. This is why so many of our designers are going into boutiques. And, while 'Women's Wear' never pretended to be just a reporter of fashion, it is alright for a very small segment of America—those women who are terribly rich, rather than secure, with a lot of time on their hands to bother following fashion. The Midi length today is simply not right. With money as tight as it is, most women simply cannot throw out an entire wardrobe just to be securely In Fashion."

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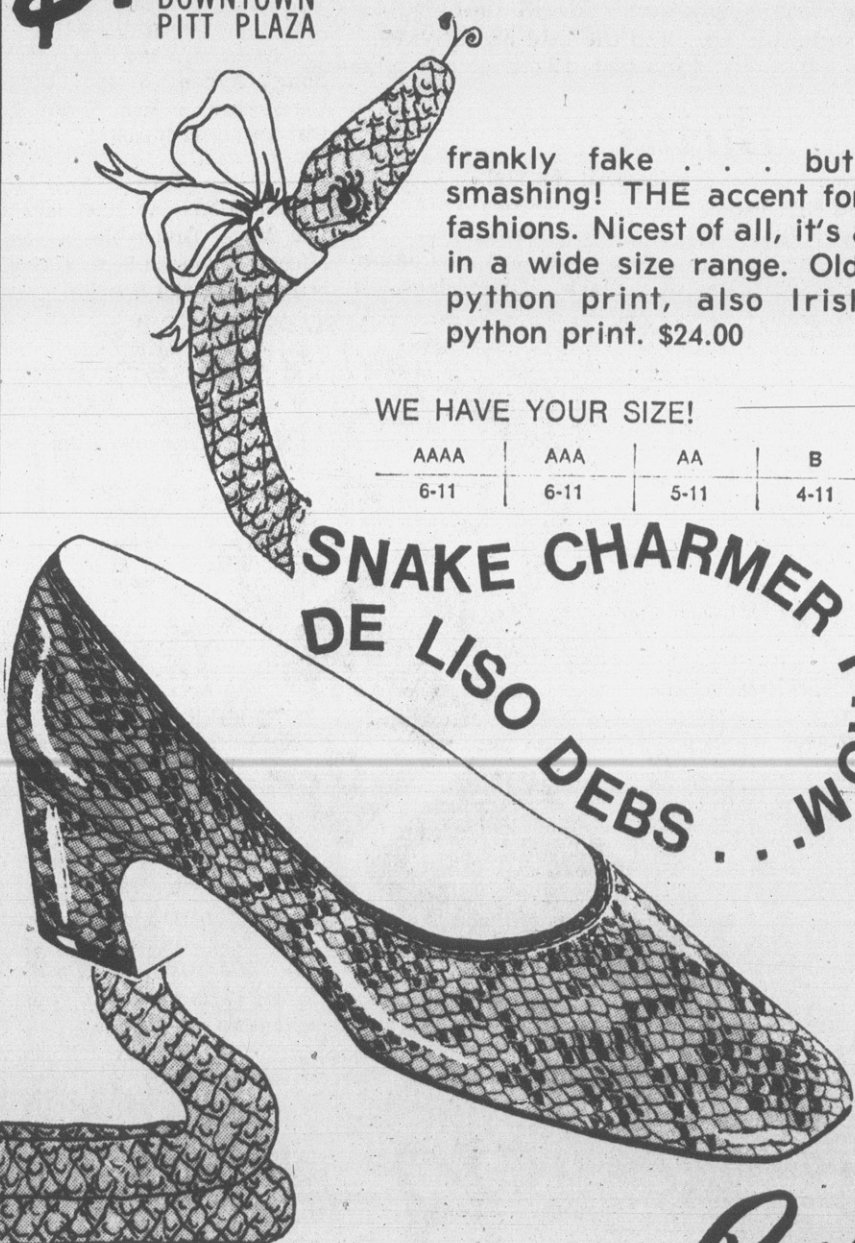
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fiance is employed by Southern States Cooperative in Tappahannock, Va., and is a 1970 graduate of ECU.

Christie S. Roberson and Jimmie Teal have selected Oct. 31 as the date of their wedding which will be performed in Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

The bride-elect is an education major at ECU and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Her fiancé will graduate from ECU at the end of winter quarter with a degree in English. He is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha.

DOWN THE DRAIN
BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—"As much as \$30 to \$40 out of every \$100 you spend is wasted, down the drain, lost forever, because of fraud and inefficiency and greed," says Sen. Phillip Hart, D-Mich., quoted in U.S. Consumer.

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Miss Linda Compton Is Bride

Memorial Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Linda Bett Compton and William Fowden Clark Jr. on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. C. Norman Bennett Jr., pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henry Compton of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. William Fowden Clark of Rockingham.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Johnnie S. Compton, organist, and Mrs. James R. Louis, soloist, who sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Compton of Danville, Va., is aunt of the bride.

The choir loft was centered with a semi-circle fifteen branched candelabra with a bouquet of white chrysanthemums flanked on both sides with spiral, cornet and pyramidal candelabra with bouquets of white chrysanthemums and cushion pom poms. In the background were tall standards of emerald and springerli greenery. At the altar was a prie-dieu where the bride and bridegroom knelt for the wedding prayer and benediction. Pews were marked with bridal satin and greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of imported silk organza over peau de soie fashioned with an empire bodice of hand run Alencon lace re-embroidered with bridal pearls, featuring a mandarin neckline and bishop sleeves with lace cuffs. The A-line skirt was appliqued with lace at the hem, and the back of the gown was designed with a detachable chapel length train.

She wore a full length illusion veil which was attached to a tiara-shaped headpiece featuring a white peau de soie bow and leaves of re-embroidered alencon lace encrusted with pearls and crystal beads. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids and cattleya orchids with accents of English ivy leaves tied with nylon tulle and bridal satin.

Mrs. David-L. McNamee of Annandale, Va., was matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of sapphire blue chiffon over linen. Deep panels of cream Venice lace circled the high neckline and extended down the bodice front to the waistline. Matching sapphire satin accented the empire waistline

in a band which tied in the back in a bow. The long, sheer chiffon sleeves featured cuffs of cream Venice lace. Tiny sapphire satin buttons trimmed the bodice lace panel and lace cuffs.

Her headpiece was a sapphire blue bow with silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of golden yellow chrysanthemums with cascades of bronze pom poms tied with a golden yellow velvet bow with hemline streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Branch of Greenville and Miss Elizabeth Clark, sister of the bridegroom, of Rockingham. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Ellen McLaughlin of Keeling, Va., and Miss Wendy Dodson, of Danville, Va., both cousins of the bride. They wore gowns and carried bouquets identical to the honor attendant.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Horace Mann Johnson of Greenville, Douglas Mewborn of Jacksonville, Thomas Danowski of Alexandria, Va., and Ronnie Aronson of Raleigh.

The bride's mother selected a dress of pastel green chiffon. It featured a lace top with long sleeves and lace cuffs. She wore matching accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress and coat ensemble of pink silk worsted brocade with matching accessories. Both mothers wore cattleya orchid corsages.

Mrs. C. J. McLaughlin of Keeling, Va., grandmother of the bride, wore a navy blue silk dress and matching accessories. Mrs. C. B. Clark Sr. of Williamston, grandmother of the bridegroom, was attired in pastel blue silk dress also with matching accessories. Both grandmothers wore corsages of phalaenopsis orchids.

For a wedding trip, the bride changed into a green and white knit tunic dress with black accessories and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride attended Peace College and graduated from East Carolina University with a degree in business administration. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Beta Gamma Sigma honorary business society.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University with a degree in business administration. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is now serving with the U. S.

Army at Fort Bragg. The couple will live in Fayetteville.

Reception
Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Greenville Masonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horne and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Exum greeted guests at the door while Mr. and Mrs. Layton Clark introduced guests to the receiving line.

Miss Tanya Porter presided at the register. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ramey directed guests to the refreshment table.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with the wedding cake, which was encircled with ivy and wedding bells. The refreshment table was centered with a

five branched silver candelabra with a bouquet of yellow and white snapdragons, fujii mums, tuberoses and pom poms. Improved smilax fell from the corners and fastened with clusters of white wedding bells tied with narrow yellow velvet.

Mrs. Neal Oakes of Danville, Va., poured punch and Mrs. Carl Crowder of Newport News, Va., served cake. Both are cousins of the bride. Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo G. Dupree.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given Friday evening honoring the wedding party at the Candlewick Inn by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clark Sr., parents of the bridegroom. Arrangements of fall flowers were used on the tables.

Mother Corrects His Letters Home



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have just about had it with my mother. A year ago I was transferred to another city, so I started to write to her about every other week. Well, mother has a lot of time and she answers my letters the minute she gets them, but here is my complaint: She returns my last letter all marked up with corrections on my spelling, grammar, etc. [She "circles" the mistakes with red ink-like a school teacher.]

Abby, I am a grown man, 29 years of age. I am also married, and these "corrected letters" make me look foolish before my wife. I can't tell my wife not to open my mother's letters because they come addressed to "Mr. and Mrs."

Don't tell me to ask my mother to stop it because she thinks she is "helping" me by pointing out my mistakes. I am a salesman, and have been making steady progress for several years with the same firm, and I don't plan on teaching English anyplace, so please print this in your column and maybe she'll get off my back.

SEEING RED IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR SEEING: You didn't ask for advice; you asked only that I print your letter. If you want to make sure your mother doesn't miss this, circle it in red, and mail it to her. She might get the hint.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful wife, but she is a nut when it comes to her figure. She looks thru the fashion magazines and thinks if she doesn't look like those scrawny, underfed beanpoles, she's too fat. She's a tall woman and could carry a lot more meat on her bones than she does, but she counts every calorie she puts in her mouth.

Before we were married [15 years ago] we used to enjoy ice cream sundaes, popcorn and hot dogs. Now it's different. If I reach for a peanut she raps my knuckles and says, "Darling, you don't need that."

Be a pal, Abby, and tell me [in your column] how much you think a woman who is 5 feet 6 should weigh in at.

SKINNY'S HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: She should weigh in at the weight her husband thinks is "way out."

DEAR ABBY: I am an average man, 33 years of age, and I am so ashamed of my problem I could never tell anyone about it because I realize how childish it is. If I am out somewhere and somebody orders "fish"—just the sight of it—if it has the head on, makes me sick and I have to leave the table. [This goes for sardines, too.] Most fish come without the heads, thank heavens, but occasionally they will serve fish with the head, and that is where I can't take it.

I suppose it started when I was small and used to go fishing with my uncle. I hated to see the poor fish flopping around in the boat, or on the hook fighting for their lives. And now every dead fish with a head makes me sick. Is there a way to overcome this feeling? I have tried to force myself to look, but my stomach turns over. Thank you.

NO FISH STORY

DEAR NO FISH: Psychotherapy could probably help you to overcome this phobia, but if that's your most serious problem, you're a lucky man.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "NEAT," the man who shaved the hair off his legs and chest because he was teased about it to let it grow again. Hairy-chested men are masculine and sexy looking. Anyone who would tease a hairy man is just jealous. I think deep down, every man wants a hairy body. Why, men are even buying wigs for their chests!

JERRI JANE

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.

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Couple Weds In Private Ceremony Friday



MRS. JOHN GORDON AYCOCK

Faculty Wives Club Organizes New Year

The East Carolina University Faculty Wives Club will open their year of events on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8:00 p.m.

The group Club will meet this year in the meeting room located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Mrs. Marie Zincone, president, Mrs. Lois Ito, vice president, Mrs. JoAnne Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Richards, treasurer, will preside over the meeting.

The presentation of a new constitution, part of which includes an amendment to change the title of Faculty Wives Club to East Carolina University Women. This change was proposed presently teaching at the university to become active members and enables them to participate in this year's activities.

All present members are urged to attend the first general meeting in order to vote on the new constitution and amendments.

On Saturday, Oct. 3, at 12:30 p.m., a get acquainted luncheon and fashion show will be held to welcome new members at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Mary Alice Yarbrough and Mrs. Rhea Resnik are co-chairmen for the luncheon. Reservations will be taken through the department head wives after Sept. 21.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, a work meeting for all members to assist in preparations for the annual bridge benefit this year under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carol Pixton and Mrs. Paula Kirkland has been scheduled.

The bride benefit will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 19.

January will bring a musical program for coordinated by Mrs. Peg Miller and Mrs. Paul Aliapoulos. A social is planned over the Valentine holiday and in March, Mrs. Stella Chambliss and the nominating committee will present the new slate of officers for the forthcoming year.

The end of the year will include the installation of officers and a program presented by the newcomers of Faculty Wives Club. All faculty wives are welcome to attend all functions of the club.

Births

Cameron

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Everett Cameron Jr., Farmville, a son, Julian Everett III, on Sept. 9, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardy Jr., Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Vanessa Rana, on Sept. 8, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Blankets should be soaked and agitated as little as possible when washed, to preserve fluffiness.

Wedding Candids

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CHARLOTTE — Miss Peggy Anne Hawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James Hawes of Charlotte, became the bride of John Gordon Aycock, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Burtis Aycock of Greenville, Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Robert G. Tuttle officiated at the private ceremony performed in the Myers Park United Methodist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Alice Frexler of Charlotte and New York was maid of honor. The father of the bridegroom was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride given by family and friends.

After a wedding trip to the coast, the couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

The bride is a graduate of Myers Park High School, St. Mary's Junior College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is employed by University Service Plants as a customer service representative.

The bridegroom is a Rose High School graduate and is now a student at the University of

North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He served in the U. S. Army for three and a half years.

Personals

Miss Agnes Fullilove has returned home from an extended visit to Georgia where she visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. J.G. Futral of Griffin, Ga., is visiting her sisters, Miss Agnes Fullilove and Mrs. Dink James.

Who Should Change Name?

HAMBURG, West Germany (WNS) — Brigitte Brandt, 21, has refused to marry Rolf Bardot, 32, unless he changes his last name instead of hers. "I am looking forward to a movie career and could never get very far as Brigitte Bardot," she explained.

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This unique preparation—now in easy-to-use tablet form—with the exciting new X-11 Reducing Plan. Its unusual combination of ingredients helps give you the feeling of a fuller, contented stomach, appeases desire for between-meal snacks, and provides a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential to help prevent nutritional deficiencies. Puts enjoyment into eating while you lose unsightly, superfluous fat.

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Get this extraordinary X-11 Reducing Plan, and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money refunded immediately—no questions asked.

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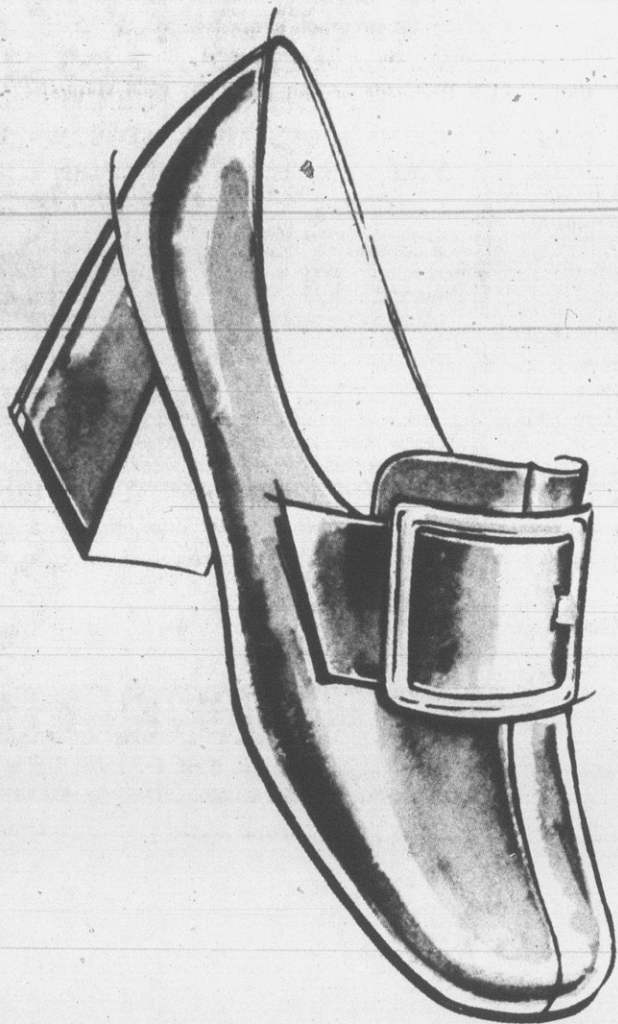
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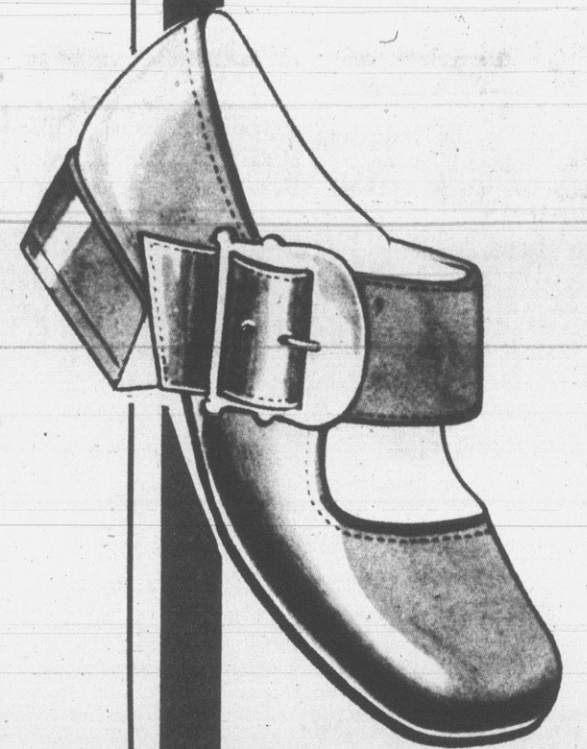
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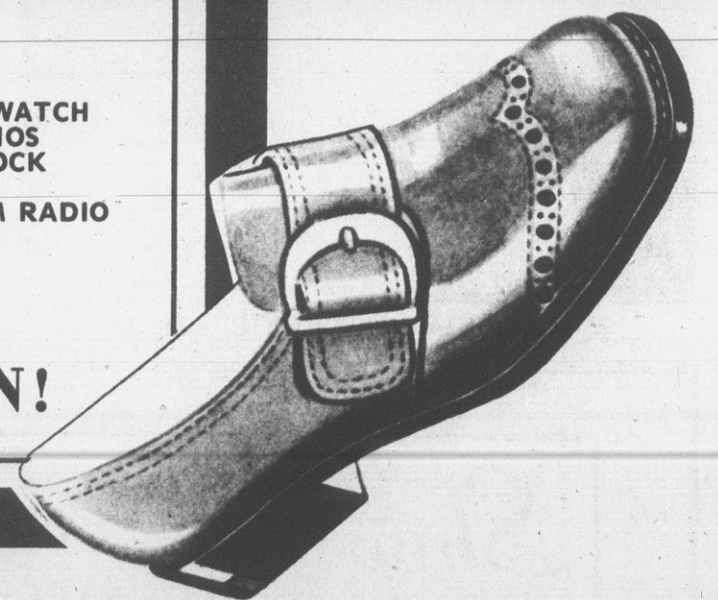
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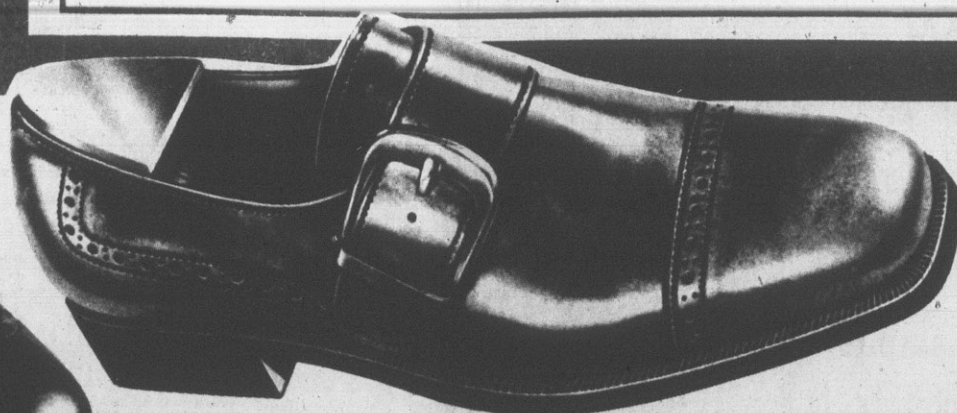


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Bob Smart



ECU Defeated In Opening Game By Toledo

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

TOLEDO — The University of Toledo Rockets gave Mike McGee an unhappy welcome to the ranks of a head football coach last night.

The Rockets capitalized on Pirate mistakes to run up an early 21-0 lead and eventually beat East Carolina 35-2 in McGee's coaching debut. The Toledo defense set up two of the three first quarter Toledo scores forcing a fumble on the Pirate 11 which turned into a touchdown and then blocking a punt for another score. Defensive end Bob Rose was the star of both of these plays, recovering the fumble and punching on the block punt in the end zone. Fullback Charlie Cole had scored the first touchdown in the frame and tailback Joe Schwartz got the one after the fumble. Cole picked up another score in the second quarter and got his third in the fourth.

The lone East Carolina score

came when Butch Briton dropped Rocket quarterback Chuck Ealey in the end zone. The Pirates were not without offensive threats however, as they proved to have a potent short passing attack. Quarterback John Cassazza completed 14 passes tying a school single-game record showing the Pirates have potential for moving the ball.

Toledo took the ball in on the first series, giving only six plays to go 57 yards. Cole ran half the game and gained 30 yards including the 13-yard touchdown run. Tom Duncan added the first of five extra points to make it 7-0 with only two minutes and three seconds gone.

Toledo got the ball back at the Buc 11 just seconds later when Rose covered a fumbled kickback by Cassazza. Cole picked up six yards and then Schwartz went off right tackle for the score, making it 14-0 in less than four minutes.

East Carolina got a break midway through the period when Mike McGuirk recovered a fumble at the Toledo 28. Strayhorn led ground gaining to the 12 but two straight penalties threw the Bucs back and cost them the ball. A series later, the Pirates were thrown back on their own 11, from where Earl Clery dropped back to punt. Steve Schmitke broke through however to block the kick and Rose fell on it in the end zone for the third Toledo score. That made it 21-0 with just 2:39 left.

Toledo got the ball back at their own 38 in the closing seconds of the period and moved 63 yards for their fourth touchdown. It took only six plays. On their second play of the second period, Ealey hit Al Baker at the one-yard line. Cole cracked over right tackle for the score with a minute gone in the period for a 28-0 lead.

The Pirates got off their first drive minutes later. They moved from their own 11 down to

Toledo's 2 before being stopped. Billy Wallace, Strayhorn, and Cassazza led the way. The chief plays included five Cassazza passes, which picked up 60 yards. Wallace added 26 in two plays, but the Bucs were unable to push the ball across, getting only to the 2 on the fourth down.

Four plays later, however, Ealey dropped back into the end zone to throw and Briton nailed him, for the only ECU tally with 3:37 left in the period.

The Bucs took the ball after the free kick on their own 42 and drove again, this time to the 15 before pass interception stopped them. In the third period, the Bucs got off to a good start when Strayhorn went 48 yards to the Toledo 32 on the first play from scrimmage. The Bucs eventually reached the sixth, driving 37 yards where fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

The Pirates got it back at the Toledo 42 when George Whitley intercepted a pass and moved to the 31 where Cassazza was in-

jured and had to leave for the remainder of the series. That destroyed the Bucs momentum.

In the fourth quarter, the Pirates got another chance when Whitley picked off his second interception at the Rocket 33, but penalties again cost the Pirates a chance to move the ball.

Toledo took over on their own 32 and went 68 yards in five plays. The key gainers were a 20-yard run by Cole, a 17-yard pass from Ealey to Baker, and the 22-yard scamper for the final score.

The Pirates tried once more, going from their own 30 but the drive ended at the Toledo 37.

Coach Mike McGee said that he thought the Pirates played well on defense in spots. "We were hitting hard right to the end."

Offensive and defensive mistakes cost the Bucs dearly, McGee said. McGee praised Cassazza for his offensive play and Whitley for his defensive work. "He played his heart out and made two beautiful interceptions."

Despite its loss and its margin, McGee remained optimistic. "We will not be an average but a good football team before the season is out."

Alvarez Scores Winning Touchdown For Florida

By WALT SMITH
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)

—All-America receiver Carlos Alvarez rambled 67 yards with a punt return to score what turned out to be the clinching touchdown Saturday night as Florida overcame a furious fourth quarter Duke rally to trim the Blue Devils 21-19.

Alvarez, making his debut as a punt returner, grabbed the third period kick, circled to his right through a crowd of Blue Devils, and cut back to the center of the field as he evaded the final Duke defender.

Alvarez's romp gave the Gators a 21-6 lead and enabled them to withstand two fourth-quarter Duke touchdowns.

Duke cut the margin to 21-12 with 2:43 left in the game on a 18-yard pass from quarterback Leo Hart to flanker Dennis Satyshur. The Blue Devils attempted to go for the two-point conversion but Hart was smothered.

Duke came back with 1:26 remaining in the game and scored on a nine-yard run by fullback Steve Jones. David Wright kicked the extra point to cut the margin to 21-19 but a Duke onside kick failed.

Duke got the ball back following a Florida punt with 18 seconds left but three desperation passes by Hart fell incomplete.

The Gators, playing their first game under former Tennessee Coach Doug Dickey, scored twice in the first half on one-yard plunges by tailback Tommy Durrance. Duke tallied in the second and third periods on 24 and 28-yard field goals by Wright.

Durrance scored late in the first period for Florida following a 37-yard toss from Reeves to fullback Mike Rich.

Durrance smashed one yard

off tackle for the Gators' second touchdown with 9:20 left in the first half, capping a 65-yard drive.

Wright missed field goals of 25 and 47 yards in the first half for Duke as the stubborn Florida defense halted the Blue Devils time after time deep in Gator territory.

Hart completed 21 of 36 passes for Duke for 228 yards and broke the old Atlantic Coast Conference career passing yardage record of 4,040 yards held by Norm Snead of Wake Forest. Hart now has 4,108 yards. Reeves hit on 14 of 27 passes for 230 yards.

N.C. State 0-0
Richmond 0-14
NCS—Altman 2 run (run failed)
Ric—Muro 9 run (Clark kick)
Ric—Woodie 3 run (Clark kick)
Ric—Muro 10 pass from Richards
A—12,000

Richmond Defeats North Carolina State 21-6

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)

Charlie Richards shrugged off a pass interception that put his team behind and, with the aid of several key penalties, directed Richmond's Spiders to a stunning 21-6 season opening football victory Saturday night over North Carolina State.

Richards, the All-Southern quarterback who ranked fifth in the nation last year in total offense, hit on 17 of 25 passes for 198 yards and one touchdown as he picked State's defense to pieces all night.

As good as he was, however, he had to share the spotlight

with halfback Buddy Woodie, who ran for 101 yards in 25 carries, and with a tough Richmond defense that kept the Wolfpack at bay the entire game.

The game wasn't even as close as the score indicated, for twice in the third period Richmond drove deep into State territory only to lose the ball on fumbles — the first time at the 29, the second time at the 16.

State was in the game only for a brief moment when defensive end Steve Rummage intercepted a Richards screen pass on

the Spider 25 and returned it to the 4 late in the first period. Halfback Butch Altman scored from two yards out on the first play of the second period.

But Richards immediately drove the Spiders 72 yards in eight plays with the aid of three penalties for a 7-6 lead, then took them 59 yards in five plays to boost the margin to 14-6. A pass interception set up the final score in the last quarter.

N.C. State Richmond
First Downs 17 21
Rushing yardage 142 143
Passing yardage 138 198
Return yardage 35 17
Passes 11:22-17:25-1
Punts 7-34 6-34
Fumbles lost 1 2
Yards penalized 90 42



WHITLEY STOPPED . . . East Carolina right quarter at Toledo University last night. (AP Wirephoto).
corner back George Whitley (2) is stopped in the first

William & Mary Crushed In Opening Game By West Virginia

By DICK CARELLI
Associated Press Sports Writer
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)

—Displaying an awesome offense both on the ground and in the air, West Virginia crushed William & Mary 43-7 here Saturday in the season opening non-conference football game for both teams.

The highly-touted WVU squad,

playing its debut under Coach Bobby Bowden, scored in every quarter and silenced the veteran Indians of William & Mary until the final period.

Junior speed merchant Pete Wood brought the crowd of 32,000 to its feet early when he pranced around right end 21 yards to paydirt before the game was three minutes old. He

repeated that performance later, going 35 yards up the middle in the fourth quarter.

Mountaineer quarterbacks Mike Sherwood and Bernie Galiffa masterfully guided the potent attack that amassed 623 yards, including a bruising 388 yards on the ground.

Possession changed hands four times after WVU's first

score before the Mountaineers could tally again, this time when senior passing wizard Sherwood hooked up with split end Wayne Porter on a 28-yard scoring pass.

WVU tallied once more in the first half, this time with only one second remaining. It was set up with a 47-yard pass from senior fullback Jim Braxton to sophomore wide receiver Nate Stephens.



Nebraska halfback Joe Orduña eludes an attempted tackle by Wake Forest's Frank Russell (No. 14, light jersey) enroute to Orduña's second

touchdown — a 20-yard run — and Nebraska whipped the Demon Deacons, 36-12.

Braves Win 5-3

HOUSTON (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda drove in two runs with a double and Rico Carty added two more with a single to give the Atlanta Braves a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night in the battle for fourth place in the National League West.

Pat Jarvis, 16-12, pitched a five-hitter to beat the Astros for the sixth straight time over the past two seasons and for the 12th time against only one time in his career. The triumph pushed the Braves two games over the Astros in the fight for fourth place.

Cepeda is double in the first inning scored Sonny Jackson, who had walked and Hank Aaron, who had singled. Aaron scored all the way from first as the ball bounced past Jim Wynn in the left field corner.

Standings

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	69	51	.574	—
New York	61	64	.559	12½
Boston	75	69	.521	18
Detroit	75	69	.517	18½
Cleveland	70	76	.479	24
Washington	67	77	.465	26
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	67	57	.544	—
Oakland	80	65	.552	7½
California	76	67	.531	10½
Kansas City	56	88	.389	31
Milwaukee	54	89	.378	32½
Chicago	52	93	.359	35½
Results				
Boston	4	New York	3	
Cleveland	4	Washington	4	
(11 innings)				
Detroit	6	Washington	4	
Chicago	5	Minnesota	3	
Oakland	3	Kansas City	2	
Milwaukee	3	California	2	
Sunday's Games				
Milwaukee (Pattin 12-11) at California (Murphy 13-12 or Wright 19-11)				
Oakland (Dobson 13 and Fingers 6-9) at Kansas City (Rooker 9-15 and Fitzmorris 7-5), 2				
Washington (Shellenback 6-5) at Detroit (Kilkenny 7-4)				
New York (Stottlemyre 13-12) at Cleveland (Hargan 9-3)				
Boston (Koonce 3-4) at Baltimore (Cuelar 22-7)				
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia (Wise 10-13) at Montreal (Wegener 9-5), St. Louis (Torrez 8-9) at New York (Gentry 9-8)				
Pittsburgh (Blass 9-11) at Chicago (Hanks 16-12)				
Atlanta (Stone 11-9) at Houston (Wilson 9-5)				
Cincinnati (Simpson 14-3) at San Diego (Kirby 9-15)				
Los Angeles (Vance 5-7) at San Francisco (Bryant 5-5)				

Kendrick Guides Clemson To Victory

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)

—Scrambling Tony Kendrick ignited three long touchdown drives with his passing and guided Clemson to a 24-0 victory over The Citadel Saturday in non-conference football game that opened the season for both teams.

When Kendrick wasn't sparking the Clemson attack with his passing fullback Ray Yauger was doing it on the ground.

Underdog Citadel made a battle of it through most of the game, but didn't have the scoring punch when it was needed.

The Southern Conference team, led by tailback Bob Duncan, three times moved deep into Clemson territory. Once, The Citadel reached the 11, once the 12, and again to the 22.

The Clemson victory was a

successful beginning for new head coach Cecil (Hootie) Ingram, who took over this season for retired Frank Howard.

The Tigers of Clemson, although victorious, were not impressive, as they sputtered and stalled repeatedly on offense and let The Citadel grind out big chunks of yardage between the 20-yard lines.

But three times, Kendrick brought the Atlantic Coast Conference team out of the doldrums with his passing and scrambling.

For the day, Kendrick completed 9 of 17 passes for 122 yards and two touchdowns. Yauger ran for 81 yards on 19 carries.

Clemson scored the second time it had possession of the ball, moving 50 yards in three plays and 50 seconds. Kendrick hit his favorite receiver, tight

end John McMakin, for 22 yards and then again for 23 yards and the touchdown.

With about two and a half minutes remaining in the first half, Clemson upped its lead to 10 points on a 48-yard field goal by soccer-style kicker Eddie Seigler.

Clemson took the second-half kickoff and whipped 78 yards in 11 plays, the scoring coming on a 16-yard Kendrick to Yauger pass.

Kendrick appeared to be trapped on the fourth down scoring play, but shook off four tacklers, reversed his field twice—and finally found Yauger all alone near the goal line.

In the fourth quarter, Clemson gave the 34,000 fans a rerun, moving 77 yards in 11 plays with Kendrick completing two passes

Nebraska Overpowers Wake Forest 36-12

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)

—Ninth-ranked Nebraska, combining the sharp passing of quarterback Jerry Tagge with the running of a bevy of fleet backs, overpowered Wake Forest 36-12 Saturday in the football opener for both teams.

I-back Joe Orduña, back in the Husker lineup after a year's absence for knee surgery, scored two of the touchdowns.

Another Nebraska TD showcased Johnny Rodgers, a 5-10 sophomore, who shared a 61-yard scoring pass from Tagge, and repeatedly showed break-away potential.

It was the first meeting of the schools, and the game was played before 66,103 on the new artificial turf of Memorial Stadium.

The Demon Deacons were held to a field goal in the first quarter, a safety in the second period and a touchdown with less than one minute to play.

A 12-yard pass from substitute quarterback Jim McMahan

to Gary Johnson provided the TD.

A Nebraska fumble on the Husker 26 set up the 35-yard field goal by Tracy Lounsbury.

Pat McHenry's block of an end zone punt by Jeff Hughes provided the added two points after a 72-yard downwind kick by Wake Forest's Gary Johnson had put Nebraska in a hole.

Nebraska scored twice in each of the first two quarters and once in the third.

Jeff Kinney, alternating with Orduña, led Nebraska rushers with 57 yards on 11 carries and scored one of the Husker touchdowns on a one-yard plunge.

His catch of a 21-yard pass from Tagge had created the opportunity.

Orduña carried 10 times for 50 yards and fullback Dan Schneise covered 27 in eight carries.

Tagge, besides scoring on a 13-yard keeper, completed 9 of 12 passes for 168 of Nebraska's 175 aerial yards, with Kinney, Rodgers and Guy Ingles as

principal receivers.

Wake Forest quarterback Larry Russell completed 6 of 11 passes but the late Deacon rally was engineered on the passes of McMahan.

On the 62-yard drive culminating in Wake Forest's touchdown, McMahan hit Johnson with passes of 12 and 14 yards in addition to the touchdown throw, and hit Gary Winrow and Joel Bowden with 12-yard tosses.

The top Wake Forest rushers were Johnson and Larry Hopkins, each covering 49 yards.

Wake Forest Nebraska
First Downs 16 17
Rushing yardage 84 207
Passing yardage 138 175
Return yardage 42 97
Passes 11:17-0 10:15-0
Punts 8-47 5-38
Fumbles lost 4 2
Yards penalized 80 78
Wake Forest 3 2 0 7-12
Nebraska 14 15 7 0-36
WF—FC Lounsbury 35
Neb—Orduña 5 run (Rogers kick)
Neb—Kinney 1 run (Rogers kick)
WF—Safety Hughes punt blocked in end zone
Neb—Tagge 13 run (Rogers kick)
Neb—Rodgers 61 pass from Tagge (Ingles pass from Tagge)
Neb—Orduña 20 run (Rogers kick)
WF—Johnson 12 pass from McMahan (Lounsbury kick)
A—66,103

Brief

DENVER (AP) — Two ex-major leaguers were involved in a managerial switch made by the Washington Senators for two of their farm baseball clubs after the 1970 season began. Whitey Kurovski was sent from Denver to Burlington, N.C., and Dick Gernert, skipper at Pittsfield, Mass., took over at Denver in the American Association.

Sanderson Defeats Rampants 20-8

By BILLY EVANS
Reflector Sports Writer
RALEIGH — Sanderson Spartans defeated the Rose High Rampants Friday night at Devereaux Meadow in Raleigh by the score of 20 to 8.

It was the second start for both teams. Each of the teams were looking for their first victory.

Sanderson drew first blood as they scored early in the first quarter with a series of 15 plays and five first downs. The Spartans were helped along with an interference call on the Rose six yard line. Don Norton exploded in from the one-yard line to give the Spartans the lead. Paul Wilder kicked the extra point, making the score 7-0 in favor of the Spartans.

The Rampants came alive in the second quarter. Rose had had possession of the ball earlier, but a fumble had turned it over to the Spartans. An alert Rose defense forced the Spar-

tans to fumble, and the Rampants recovered the ball on the Spartans' one-yard line.

It took only one play for the Rose team to hit paydirt. John Conway, the Rose quarterback, pulled off a one-yard quarterback sneak to put Rose on the scoreboard. Johnny Smith carried the football in for two points, making the score eight to seven the Rampants favor.

Sanderson came right back with a score with 1:10 left in the first half. Rose had been forced into a punting situation, but a bad snap led to the kicker being tackled on their own 16. Billy Wilkinson swept around right end on a nine yard pitchout to pick up the second touchdown for Sanderson.

The try for two points failed making the score 13 to 8.

Sanderson scored one more time in the opening moments of the last quarter. Sanderson received the Rose punt on the

Rose 45 and eight plays later the Rampants put themselves with their backs against their goal line. Robert Thomas was not to be denied for he was hit on the five yard line but a fine second effort carried him into the end zone. Paul Wilder made the conversion good, ending the scoring at 20-8.

Rose had only one more real threat but a series of penalties forced them to give the ball up on downs.

Rose is now 0-2 in the standings, while the Sanderson has won one and lost one.

	Rose	Sanderson
First Downs	12	15
Rushing yardage	116	89
Passing yardage	36	113
Return yardage	54	10
Passes	24-7-2	8-4-0
Punts	2-34	4-39-25
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	57	25
Rose	0 0 0 0-8	
Sanderson	6 7 0 7-20	

Scoring: S—Norton one run (Wilder kick); S—Wilkinson 9 run (run failed); S—Thomas 6 run (Wilder kick); R—Conway one run (2 point run)



East Carolina Cross Country Team
The East Carolina University track team will open its 1970 schedule Saturday against Baptist College here. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Mark Cudek, Dennis Smith, Rusty Carraway, Lloyd Pettus, Garry Allen, Robert Gordon, Jerry Ryan; second row, Tim Mullins, Gary Wight, Ed Hereford, Jim Kidd, Lannie Davis, Joe Day and Ricky McDonald. Not shown are Neil Ross and Gerald Klas. (Reflector Photo)

ECU Track Team Expected To Come Around Slowly

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

Last year, Coach Bill Carson entered the 1969 cross-country season filled with optimism, and it didn't turn out the way he had expected.

Hot on the heels of his prediction of the Bucs challenging William & Mary for its stranglehold on the Southern Conference crown, came injuries and more injuries.

By the time things had cleared, the Bucs had fallen off to a fourth place finish in the conference meet after nearly winning the year before.

"Injuries and a training program that didn't fit our personnel was the problem last year," Carson admitted. But this year, things may be changed.

"We have spent the summer setting up a new program based on ultimate performance in the spring. So we expect to come around slowly in the fall," the

coach said.

The spring climax to the training program is set because so many of the athletes take part in cross-country, and the indoor and outdoor programs.

"Based on our first few days of work," Carson said, "it will be about mid-October before we hit the form necessary to start winning and show our potential. Because of this, the early going is going to be rough.

"This is entirely due to the nature of our training and our conditioning. Just because we might happen to get beaten, it doesn't mean that we're out of it. We are working to get ready for a certain time in the season."

That time, naturally, is the peak of the year, the Southern Conference championships and the North Carolina state title.

"We'll definitely be the underdogs in our first three or four meets. But we will be moving toward the point where we can challenge William & Mary for the title before it's over."

Carson feels that he has four top runners on the team who will be leading the way meet after meet. One of these is co-captain Neil Ross, twice All-Conference and All-State. Last year he finished second in the state, but was unable to compete in the conference meet. The other co-captain, Joe Day, wasn't in competition at all last season, but with injuries.

Joining them will be a newcomer, Freshman Ed Hereford. "He's just come out of the service," Carson said, "where he ranked as one of the nation's top marathoners. He finished 38th in the Boston Marathon last time out, showing his fine ability."

The fourth ranking member of the team is Dennis Smith, who ran to a tenth place finish in the state last year and was 11th in the Southern Conference meet.

"The job is going to be to find a good fifth man," Carson said.

"We have four people who'll probably alternate in having good days in that spot." These include James Kidd, Lannie Davis, Gary Allen and Ricky McDonald. Kidd, however, is currently battling an injury.

Several freshmen are also expected to come along during the year. They include Mark Cudek and Gerald Klas of Buffalo, Bobby Gordon and Jerry Ryan of New Jersey and Bill Mallory of Norfolk.

Other upperclassmen on the team, adding to the depth, include Rusty Carraway and Roy Pettus, both sophomores.

"I'm not pessimistic, just a realist," Carson said. "We're definitely not going to be strong early in the year. But by the time the conference and state meets get here, we'll be ready. It doesn't do much good to have a great dual meet record and then blow it all in the big meets just because you've passed your peak."

Pirates In First

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Stargell and Bob Robertson blasted successive ninth inning home runs Saturday, enabling the Pittsburgh Pirates to hold off the Chicago Cubs 5-4 and cling to a one-half game lead in the National League's hectic East Division race.

Stargell hit a two-run homer off Chicago reliever Juan Pizarro in the top of the ninth and Robertson followed with another homer, giving the Pirates a 5-1 lead.

But Jim Hickman's three-run homer closed the gap in the bottom half, knocking out winning pitcher Bob Moose. Dave Giusti got the last three outs, stranding the tying run on second base.

The victory, in a nationally televised game delayed twice by rain in the early innings, kept the Pirates barely ahead of the New York Mets, who defeated St. Louis 3-0, and dropped the third-place Cubs two games off the pace.

Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins, bidding for a fourth consecutive 20-victory season, was clipped for two runs in the second inning and went out for a pinch hitter in the eighth trailing 2-1.

Pizarro, taking over in the ninth, hit Al Oliver with a pitch and Stargell, who had fanned three times against Jenkins, drilled his 29th homer into the right field seats. Robertson followed with a shot onto the left field catwalk for his 25th homer.

Moose, 10-9, scattered eight hits, including Ron Santo's fourth-inning homer, and was backed by four double plays through the eighth.

But Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams poked singles in the ninth and Hickman poled his 31st homer over the wall in left.

Rain forced two delays, for a total of 56 minutes, in the first two innings.

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Virginia Defeats Rival Virginia Tech

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Underdog Virginia set up a fourth quarter touchdown with two acrobatic pass receptions Saturday and whipped old enemy Virginia Tech 7-0 in a defensively rugged football opener before 23,000 spectators in Lane Stadium.

Halfback Jim Lacey scored the game's only touchdown six minutes deep in the final period and Jim Carrington added the extra point that accounted for the rest of the afternoon's scoring. But circus catches by flanker back Dave Sullivan and split end Bob Bischoff on passes from Larry Albert made the touchdown possible.

minutes remaining, another pass interference call gave Tech a first down at they Virginia 17. But on the very first play, Larry Kushner fumbled and safety man Robbie Gustafson pounced on the ball for the Cavaliers at the 14 to thwart Tech's final offensive bid.

For Virginia Tech's Gobblers, it was a distressing start for a season in which Tech was expected to have an offense from the opening gun.

But in the face of Virginia's rougher-than-anticipated defense, led by end Bob Williams and tackled Andy Selfridge, the Techmen repeatedly were frustrated. The officials, who dropped

the flag for a total of 207 yards, also weren't much help in running up a score.

The game featured a tremendous punting duel between Simcsak and Virginia's fine sophomore Hal Trentham. Each averaged 40 yards per kick Simcsak on eight punts and Trentham on 11.

	Virginia	Tech
First downs	12	15
Rushing yardage	116	89
Passing yardage	36	113
Return yardage	54	10
Passes	24-7-2	8-4-0
Punts	2-34	4-39-25
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	57	25
Virginia	0 0 0 7-20	
Tech	0 0 0 0-0	

Scoring: S—Lacey plunge (Carrington kick) A—23,000

Sullivan, a sophomore, leaped high between two Tech defenders to snare a 22-yard throw from Albert that put the ball on the Tech 27. Moments later, Bischoff made a similar twisting jump catch that carried 14 yards to the Tech 10.

After Tech was penalized half the distance to the goal for unnecessary roughness, Gary Helman hit for two yards and Lacey then banged over right guard for the touchdown that brought Virginia its upsets.

Twice in the last seven minutes Virginia stood off Tech threats to preserve its victory.

The Techmen, moving on Bob German's passes and helped by an interference penalty against the Cavaliers, advanced to the Virginia 27 with 6:58 remaining, but JFack Simcsak's field goal from the 31 was short.

Moments later, with 2½ mi-

minutes remaining, another pass interference call gave Tech a first down at they Virginia 17. But on the very first play, Larry Kushner fumbled and safety man Robbie Gustafson pounced on the ball for the Cavaliers at the 14 to thwart Tech's final offensive bid.

For Virginia Tech's Gobblers, it was a distressing start for a season in which Tech was expected to have an offense from the opening gun.

But in the face of Virginia's rougher-than-anticipated defense, led by end Bob Williams and tackled Andy Selfridge, the Techmen repeatedly were frustrated. The officials, who dropped

the flag for a total of 207 yards, also weren't much help in running up a score.

The game featured a tremendous punting duel between Simcsak and Virginia's fine sophomore Hal Trentham. Each averaged 40 yards per kick Simcsak on eight punts and Trentham on 11.

	Virginia	Tech
First downs	12	15
Rushing yardage	116	89
Passing yardage	36	113
Return yardage	54	10
Passes	24-7-2	8-4-0
Punts	2-34	4-39-25
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	57	25
Virginia	0 0 0 7-20	
Tech	0 0 0 0-0	

Scoring: S—Lacey plunge (Carrington kick) A—23,000

Elford Wins Pole

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Scoring: S—Lacey plunge (Carrington kick) A—23,000

Miller Passes North Carolina To Victory

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Paul Miller passed for two touchdowns and Don McCauley ripped through the Kentucky line for 160 yards as the University of North Carolina rolled to a 20-10 victory in a non-conference football game Saturday in the opener for both teams.

Miller, a bullet-armed south-paw, connected with Lewis Jolley on a 41-yard scoring play in the first quarter and hit McCauley on a 48-yard scoring play in the fourth period.

McCauley, a tireless 208-pound senior and last season's Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, carried the ball 28 times for an average gain of

almost six yards per try, accounting for more than half his team's total rushing yardage of 284.

Miller completed six of nine passes for 141 yards but fumbled once and gave up one interception both of which Kentucky turned into scores.

Wilbur Hackett picked off a pass by Miller at the North Carolina 42 and returned it four yards to start a Kentucky scoring drive midway in the first quarter.

Seven plays later Cecil Bowers drove five yards over right tackle for the touchdown.

With one minute and 49 seconds left to play in the first half, Dave Hart pounced on a fumble by Miller at the North

Carolina 33 to set up the second Kentucky score.

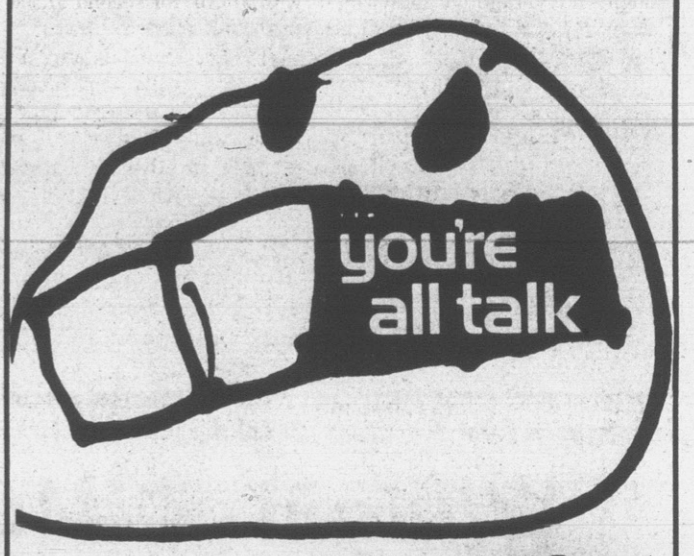
An 18-yard pass from Stan Forston to Jim Grant moved the ball to the 15 and Bob Jones kicked a field goal from there on fourth down.

Ken Craven kicked a 28-yard field goal for North Carolina in the second quarter and one of 44 yards in the third.

Craven had missed on a first quarter effort, his 25-yard kick going far to the right.

	Kentucky	North Carolina
First Downs	7	3
Rushing yardage	30	0
Passing yardage	7	3
Return yardage	7	3
Passes	7-3-0	3-0-10
Punts	11-33	7-37
Fumbles lost	1	4
Yards penalized	20	58
First downs	4	16

Scoring: K—Bowers 5 run (Jones kick) NC—Jolley 41 pass from Miller (Craven kick) NC—FG Craven 28 Ky—FG Jones 31 NC—FG Craven 44 NC—McCauley 48 pass from Miller (Craven kick) A—36,900



Maryland Fumbles Big Factor In Their Defeat

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLLEGE PARK (AP) — Villanova scored three touchdowns after Maryland fumbles, the last recovered in the end zone, and whipped the Terps 21-3 in a collegiate football opener Saturday.

Quarterback Daryl Woodring passed for one TD and scored another before defensive tackle Ernie Messner pounced on another loose ball in the fourth period after the Wildcats dumped Maryland quarterback Jeff Shugars.

Villanova had to drive only a combined 37 yards for their first two scores in the middle periods.

After flanker Mark Miller dropped an end zone pass to thwart Villanova's second quarter scoring bid, Maryland gave the ball right back on its own five when middle guard Rick Wells recovered a Terp fumble.

John Heim, Villanova's workhorse halfback who carried 27 times for 121 yards, ran the ball twice before Woodring passed three yards to split end Mike Siani for the TD.

Linebacker Pat Hurley recovered another fumble in the third quarter at the Maryland 32. Woodring, a junior used sparingly last season, tossed a 22-yard pass to halfback Luke Solomon and then completed the short drive with a one-yard rollout score on fourth down.

Woodring completed 10 of 23 passes for 112 yards in his varsity starting debut. Siani caught six for 56 yards.

Maryland came out passing as Coach Roy Lester promised, but didn't move the ball through the air until sophomore Bob Tucker alternated with Shugard in the last half.

Tucker completed six of nine tosses for 106 yards while Shugars, a junior, gained just 29 yards while completing seven of 20. Soph tight end Don Ratliff grabbed six for 67 yards.

The Terps appeared stronger in the first half when junior college transfer Art Seymore ran for 109 of his 117 yards. But after two serious scoring bids resulted in only three points, Maryland was held in check thereafter.

A 33-yard run by Seymore put the Terps in scoring position early in the second period, but Villanova defensive end Bill Brannan stopped Seymore on fourth down from the two.

Just before halftime, Brannan clipped Maryland split end Dennis O'Hara as a punt rolled dead in the Maryland senior suffered a torn cartilage in his right knee.

The fans boomed the play and there was some minor scuffling involving players and fans as the

teams headed for their locker rooms at halftime.

VMI Wins To End Losing Streak

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Virginia Military Institute's Keydets ended a 12-game losing streak extending back to 1968 with a convincing 13-0 opening game Southern Conference football victory Saturday over Furman's Paladins.

The Keydets, winless throughout 1969, thoroughly thrashed Paladins worse than the score would indicate. VMI scored only one touchdown, on a one-yard sneak by senior quarterback Murphy Sprinkel, and added two field goals of 34 and 42 yards by Don Cupit.

VMI fumbled away three other scoring chances, one in the Furman end zone and two others inside the 25.

The VMI defense held Furman in check almost the entire afternoon. The Paladins' only serious threat came in the first half when reserve quarterback John Deleo led a march from midfield to the VMI 14. Furman's Mike Johnson tried a field goal from the 22, but it was blocked by Mark Weiss.

The VMI defenders particularly Dick Valentine, Jerry Acuff, Jim Westbrook, Mark Conway and John Caulfield-limited Furman to a net of 99 yards in total offense. Meanwhile, the Keydets rolled up 314 yards, 89 on runs by Sprinkel.

VMI enjoyed excellent field position throughout the game, thanks largely to the punting of

VMI Wins To End Losing Streak

pleted 7 of 11 passes for 58 yards.

Furman VMI 7 0 0 0-0
VMI — Sprinkel 1 run (Cupit kick)
VMI — FG Cupit 34
VMI — FG Cupit 42
A — 5,000

	Furman	VMI
First Downs	32	28
Rushing yardage	47	27
Passing yardage	5	35
Return yardage	9-14-0	3-10-0
Passes	11-33	7-37
Punts	1	4
Fumbles lost	20	58
Yards penalized	4	16

Jim Bailey, who averaged 37 yards per kick despite one of only nine yards following a bad snap from center.

With Sprinkel working the option play to perfection, VMI marched 81 yards with the opening kickoff to its touchdown.

Staying entirely on the ground Sprinkel ran 42 yards to the Paladin 34, then after sophomore Mac Bowman picked up 11 yards on his first varsity carry, Sprinkel again ran the option for another first down on the 3. Three plays later he sneaked it across from the 1.

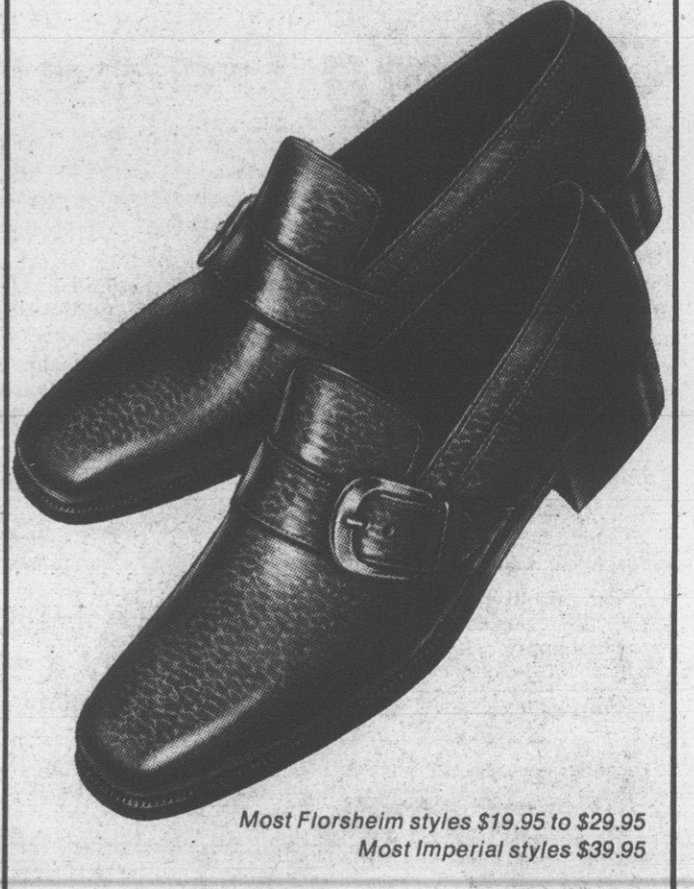
The Keydets missed another score early in the second quarter when Bowman fumbled on the Paladins' 1 and Furman's Ronnie Boozer recovered in the end zone. Cupit, after missing two field goal tries—from the 39 and the 43—connected after intermission from the 34 and the 42.

Deleo took over as Furman's quarterback at the start of the second quarter after starter Cleve Hightower was unable to move the Paladins. His 24-yard run to the VMI 19 set up Johnson's field goal attempt, but Weiss blocked it. Deleo com-

pleted 7 of 11 passes for 58 yards.

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Linebacker Pat Hurley recovered another fumble in the third quarter at the Maryland 32. Woodring, a junior used sparingly last season, tossed a 22-yard pass to halfback Luke Solomon and then completed the short drive with a one-yard rollout score on fourth down.

Maryland was stopped on the Villanova two-yard line early in the second period and then had to settle for a 34-yard Greg Fries field goal when a second bid stalled on the 17 following an exchange of fumbles.

	Villanova	Maryland
First Down	13	11
Rushing yardage	139	99
Passing yardage	114	135
Return yardage	50	59
Passes	11-25-1	13-29-0
Punts	9-37	9-40
Fumbles lost	2	5
Yards penalized	2-20	6-48
Villanova	0 7 7 7-21	
Maryland	0 3 0 0-3	

Scoring: V—FG Fries 34 M—Siani 3 pass from Woodring (Berrang kick) VMI—Woodring 1 run (Berrang kick) VMI—Messner fumble recovery in end zone (Berrang kick) A—24,500

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Cleveland Browns Switch To American Conference

Cuozzo Hurls Vikings Past Chicago Bears

By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns switch to the American Football Conference this season with Coach Blanton Collier optimistic that the club can begin as it did in 1950 when it entered the National Football League — with a winner.

"I have confidence that this squad can physically compete with any team in the National Football League."

The ability of the Browns to remain physically fit may determine the season. Veteran quarterback Bill Nelson, who has bad knees, escaped injury last season when inexperienced arm-troubled Jerry Rhome was the backup quarterback.

The Browns traded all-NFL receiver Paul Warfield to Miami in order to get the second pick in the college draft and Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps, but Phipps saw limited pre-season action and is an unknown quality as the season begins.

Another problem is the ailing right elbow of offensive tackle Dick Schafrath. The 12-year veteran had to sleep in a chair at the end of last season because of pain from the injury and considered retirement. He's hoping a special pad will protect the elbow this season.

Behind Schafrath are second-year man Al Jenkins and second draft choice Bob McKay, whose development was slowed by his late arrival in camp due to the College All-Star game.

The other offensive tackle spot was vacated by the retirement of Monte Clark, and third-year man Joe Taffoni replaces him after seeing limited action in two earlier campaigns.

The Browns' running game should be stronger than last year when Leroy Kelly was slowed by an early season injury and rookies Ron Johnson and Robert "Bo" Scott shared fullback duties. Johnson has been traded and Scott, the starter at the end of last season, now has the starting job locked up.

Backfield depth is a question with the only known asset being Reece Morrison, who filled in capably for Kelly last season.

The Browns obtained Homer Jones from the New York Giants to replace Warfield, but Jones

has been unable to crack the starting lineup due to the impressive start of second-year man Fair Hooker.

Highly-regarded veteran Gary Collins returns as the other wide receiver.

The coaches think they have improved the defense with three rookies, although only one, tackle Jerry Sherk, was earned a spot in the regular lineup so far. Sherk, an Oklahoma State product, beat out three-year veteran Marvin Upshaw, who was dealt to Kansas City recently.

The other tackle spot is held by 275-pound veteran Walter Johnson.

Joe Jones, a 25-pound tookie from Tennessee State, is considered a bright prospect at defensive end, but is competing with veterans Ron Snidow and Bob Matheson this year. The other end spot is held by veteran Jack Gregory.

The third top rookie defensive prospect, Rick Stevenson of Arizona, is playing behind 13-year veteran Erich Barnes at cornerback. Second year man Walt Sumner returns at the other cornerback and veteran safeties Horne Kellermann and Mike Howell complete the backfield.

Next: Pittsburgh Steelers

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Cuozzo is a No. 1 quarterback and he proved it dramatically Friday night when he came off the bench to hurl the Minnesota Vikings to a dramatic 31-30 victory over the Chicago Bears in a National Football League exhibition game.

Cuozzo, a former backup man for Johnny Unitas at Baltimore who has been given the reins at Minnesota while Joe Kapp has been busy holding out, engineered the Vikings to a 24-16 lead in the fourth quarter before taking a rest.

The Bears took advantage of the move when their punter Bobby Joe Green placed a kick on the Viking 2-yard line and substitute quarterback Bob Lee fumbled.

The Bears recovered, took it in for a touchdown and three plays later took the lead 30-24 when Bennie McRae intercepted a Lee pass and raced for a touchdown with about five minutes to play.

Cuozzo came off the bench and kept pounding at the Bear defenses until he broke down down with a 40-yard, game-winning touchdown pass to Clint Jones with five seconds left to play.

"He didn't show anything out there that we haven't known for a long time," said Viking Coach Bud Grant. "He's a great quar-

terback and calls all the right plays."

Even in defeat the Bears considered the game a tremendous lift since they were playing without three regular defensemen including the great Dick Butkus who has a pulled hamstring but will be ready for next week's season opener against the New York Giants.

"It's the first time we really got the offense together," said Coach Jim Dooley. "We took advantage of their mistakes and scored against a great defensive team."

The Bears closed their exhibition slate with a 1-4-1 record. The Vikings, after losing their first two, finished up with four straight victories.

In Friday night's only other preseason contest, the Denver Broncos edged the Boston Patriots 16-14 at Salt Lake City, Utah. Bobby Howfield's 52-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining, his third of the game, enabled the Broncos to come from behind.

A 39-yard punt return by Bill Thompson with 1:50 left set up the winning kick.

The Patriots, who led 8-3 at halftime, had moved in front 14-13 with 7:58 to play when cornerback Daryle Johnson ran 60 yards with an interception of Steve Tensi's pass.

The weekend's exhibition slate finishes the preseason ac-

tion for the NFL. The regular season begins next Friday night.

On tap tonight in exhibitions are Buffalo at Green Bay, Balti-

more at Washington, Detroit at Cincinnati, Cleveland at the New York Giants, Atlanta at Miami, Pittsburgh at Oakland, San Diego at New Orleans.

Rams Defeat Chocowinity

CHOCOWINITY — Robersonville hammered out a 15-8 decision over Chocowinity here Friday night.

After a scoreless first period, the Rams got on the scoreboard when Hal Knox dashed 40 yards for a touchdown late in the half. Lang Hardison kicked the extra point, and Robersonville enjoyed a 7-0 halftime edge.

Operating from their own five-yard line in the third quarter, Chocowinity fumbled, and Dwight Edwards recovered the ball in the end zone. He was immediately tackled by a Ram defender. The safety made it 9-0.

Glenn Forbes passed to Phil James for five yards and another touchdown later in the period. This time an attempted two-point conversion failed.

Leon Page connected with

Glenn Page in the fourth quarter for a 22-yard score, and Chocowinity averted a shutout. The same combination clicked for the conversion, narrowing the gap at 15-8.

It was the conference opener for the Rams. They are 1-1 overall.

Chocowinity is 1-1 in conference play.

Robersonville		C'winity	
First Downs	9	9	9
Rushing yardage	137	40	40
Passing yardage	104	137	137
Return yardage	87	35	35
Passes	5-10-1	7-19-1	7-19-1
Punts	4-36.8	5-38.6	5-38.6
Fumbles lost	0	1	1
Yards penalized	92	43	43

Robersonville		Chocowinity	
First Downs	0	7	8
Rushing yardage	0	8	8
Passing yardage	0	8	8
Return yardage	0	8	8
Passes	0	8	8
Punts	0	8	8
Fumbles lost	0	8	8
Yards penalized	0	8	8

Scoring: R Knox 40 run (Hardison kick); R Safety (Edwards tackled in end zone); R James 5 pass from Forbes (run failed); C-L Page 22 pass from G. Page (L. Page pass from G. Page)

Tripp Leads Farmville Win

FARMVILLE — Robert Tripp slashed his way to five touchdowns Friday in leading Farmville to a 34-0 triumph over conference foe Southern Nash.

Tripp plundered through the Southern Nash line for 274 yards, accounting for more than three-fourths of the entire Farmville rushing attack.

Meanwhile, a tenacious Farmville front line surrendered but 12 yards of their own territory to the Nash running game. And kept the visitors from mounting a serious threat.

The Red Devils marched to the Nash three-yard line early in the game, where Tripp found paydirt.

As the second quarter opened, Tripp bulled his way over from the one. Then he snared a pass from quarterback Connie Tripp for a two-point conversion.

Moments later, the Farmville halfback scampered for 62 yards and another touchdown. Raspberry kicked the point-after, and the Red Devils led by 21-0.

The Nashmen had hardly caught their breath when

Tripp grabbed a stray pass and returned it 66 yards for another touchdown. Again, the kick was good, and Farmville claimed a 28-0 halftime advantage.

An 80-yard touchdown romp by Tripp in the third period capped Farmville's scoring for the night.

The Red Devils maintained at least a tie for the Eastern Plains Conference lead. Their season record is 2-0.

Southern Nash is winless in two outings.

Southern Nash		Fm'ville	
First Downs	5	16	16
Rushing yardage	12	358	358
Passing yardage	59	42	42
Return yardage	47	13	13
Passes	5-13-1	3-6-0	3-6-0
Punts	7-34.1	2-40	2-40
Fumbles lost	0	1	1
Yards penalized	36	125	125

Southern Nash		Farmville	
First Downs	0	0	0
Rushing yardage	0	0	0
Passing yardage	0	0	0
Return yardage	0	0	0
Passes	0	0	0
Punts	0	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0	0

Scoring: F-Tripp 3 run (kick failed); F-Tripp 1 run (C. Tripp pass to R. Tripp); F-Tripp 62 run (Raspberry kick); F-Tripp 66 interception return (Raspberry kick); F-Tripp, 80 run (kick failed).

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Stockton Dark-Horse Threat

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Dave Stockton is ready to turn internationalist.

Williamston And Swansboro Tie

WILLIAMSTON — Swansboro and Williamston battled to a 6-6 deadlock here Friday night.

Neither team scored through the first three quarters. But Williamston got a big break when Milton Harris recovered a Swansboro fumble at the visitors' 20. Williamston drove down to the two, where Donald Lee carried the ball. The kick failed, and the Green Wave held a shaky 6-0 lead.

Swansboro came roaring back. With four minutes left in the game, quarterback Pete Gray found Bernie Melton and Melton found the goal line — a 61-yard touchdown play. Swansboro's kick failed, and the score stood at 6-6.

Williamston failed to put it together for another score.

The Green Wave enjoyed a slight advantage in total yardage, 166-128, in Friday's interconference clash.

Swansboro		W'ston	
First Downs	6	7	7
Rushing yardage	54	140	140
Passing yardage	74	26	26
Return yardage	106	39	39
Passes	11-21	14-23	14-23
Punts	8-27	5-34	5-34
Fumbles lost	1	1	1
Yards penalized	60	30	30

Williamston		Swansboro	
First Downs	0	0	0
Rushing yardage	0	0	0
Passing yardage	0	0	0
Return yardage	0	0	0
Passes	0	0	0
Punts	0	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0	0

Scoring: W-Lee 2 run (kick failed); S-Melton 61 pass from Gray (kick failed)

Ayden Shuts Out Columbia 26-0

AYDEN — Two blocked punts led to touchdowns in propelling Ayden to a 26-0 shutout over Columbia here last night.

Quarterback Ken Cleaton crossed the goal three times for the Tornadoes in guiding Ayden to its second victory in as many starts.

After a scoreless first half, the Tornadoes managed a scoring drive. Taking over at their own 42, the hosts marched 58 yards for their first touchdown. Cleaton circled his end from the one, and Willie Stewart ran the extra point.

Cleaton skirted his end again later in the period to give the Tornadoes a 14-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter, defensive lineman Mike Tripp blocked a Columbia punt at the visitors' 10. Stewart scored his left

end. Cleaton's third touchdown, a nine-yard run, came after Tripp had blocked another punt deep in Columbia territory.

After a dismal first half of offensive performance, the Tornadoes rolled up 151 yards rushing in the third period.

Ayden took an early lead in the Tidewater Conference race by virtue of the win.

Columbia is winless in two games.

Columbia		Ayden	
First Downs	7	9	9
Rushing yardage	67	227	227
Passing yardage	36	2	2
Return yardage	40	47	47
Passes	7-12-1	17-1	17-1
Punts	7-24.4	2-40	2-40
Fumbles lost	0	0	0
Yards penalized	48	65	65

Ayden		Columbia	
First Downs	0	0	0
Rushing yardage	0	0	0
Passing yardage	0	0	0
Return yardage	0	0	0
Passes	0	0	0
Punts	0	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0	0

Scoring: A-Cleaton 1 run (Stewart run); A-Cleaton 8 run (kick failed); A-Stewart 9 run (run failed); A-Cleaton 9 run (run failed).

Old Home Night For Two Players

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's old home night this evening for two members of the Duke football squad.

Tailback Bill Thompson and defensive end Bob Parrish hail from Jacksonville, Fla., where the Blue Devils face the Florida Gators at 8 p.m. Each has friends on the Gator squad.

Thompson set a Duke record last season as a freshman, rushing for 509 yards on 108 carries for a 4.7 average. He plays behind veteran tailback Bob Zwirko, but expects to get a chance against his home town boys.

"Bill has been doing a great job for us," said Duke Coach Tom Harp. "He was hampered most of the spring with bad ankles but has looked exceptional during fall drills."

Thompson, a 5-foot-10, 185-pound speedster, was prep back of the year in Jacksonville in 1968. His uncle, Gordon Thompson, is a former president of the Gator Bowl Association.

Parrish played high school football at Jacksonville Beach Fletcher. The 6-foot-5, 208-pound sophomore plays No. 2 behind the left and right defensive ends.

"Bob has worked very hard this year," said Harp. "He's one of the most dedicated football players we have on our squad. With some added weight and experience, he could be one of the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

The Blue Devils will get a test in the contest. Preseason polls have picked Florida for a top finish, ranging from 10th to 18th in the nation. The Gators last year had a 9-1-1 mark.

But Zwirko averaged over 100 yards a game for Duke last year and is counted on to do even better this year. Fullback Steve Jones, a prep All-America, will contribute further to the Blue Devil running game. The Blue Devil passing ace, Lew Hart, should help the attack.

Another ACC team, North Carolina State, faces a top-out-of-state challenge in the passing game of Richmond's Charlie Richards. The Wolfpack meets Richmond on the Virginia playing field at 8 p.m.

Grambling Isn't Only Conf. Team

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — You might not know it from all the publicity, but Grambling College isn't the only team in the Southwestern Athletic Conference, much less in Louisiana.

The much-publicized Tigers managed only a fourth-place finish in the SWAC last year and one of the teams that beat them out was Southern University of Baton Rouge.

Southern put its wares on display here Friday night in the third annual Football Coaches Foundation Invitation Classic— which annually matches two black powers—and came away with an impressive 21-6 victory over North Carolina A&T of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

It was the homecoming of sorts for Coach Al Tabor of Southern, who played for the New York Yankees of the old All-America Conference in 1949-50 and was one of the first black quarterbacks in pro ball.

The game drew a disappointing crowd estimated at 25,000 to Yankee Stadium—Grambling and Morgan State pulled more than 60,000 a year ago—but plenty of pro scouts were on hand, as they usually are when SWAC and CIAA teams swing into action.

"We were a little tense in the first half," said Tabor, "but we've been under pressure before. All our games in the SWAC are pressure games."

The pros are concentrating on Harold Carmichael, a 6-foot-7 split end; Isiah Robertson, a 220-pound linebacker; defensive backs James Blackwell and James Elder and 255-pound defensive end Donnell Smith.

North Carolina A&T has pro

Tripp Leads Farmville Win

FARMVILLE — Robert Tripp slashed his way to five touchdowns Friday in leading Farmville to a 34-0 triumph over conference foe Southern Nash.

Tripp plundered through the Southern Nash line for 274 yards, accounting for more than three-fourths of the entire Farmville rushing attack.

Meanwhile, a tenacious Farmville front line surrendered but 12 yards of their own territory to the Nash running game. And kept the visitors from mounting a serious threat.

The Red Devils marched to the Nash three-yard line early in the game, where Tripp found paydirt.

As the second quarter opened, Tripp bulled his way over from the one. Then he snared a pass from quarterback Connie Tripp for a two-point conversion.

Moments later, the Farmville halfback scampered for 62 yards and another touchdown. Raspberry kicked the point-after, and the Red Devils led by 21-0.

The Nashmen had hardly caught their breath when

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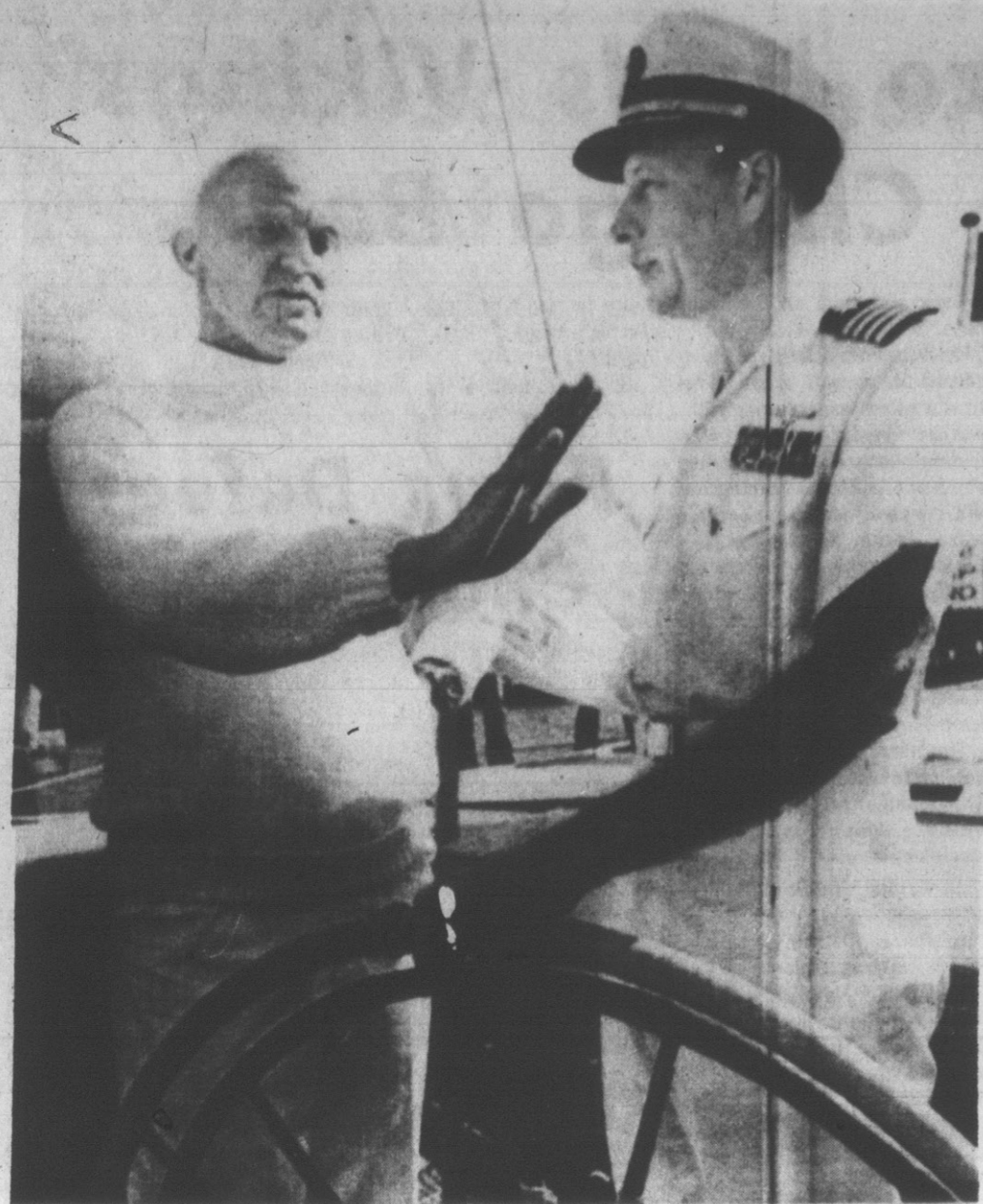
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Two Intrepids

THEIR BOATS HAVE DIFFERENT ENGINES — Skipper Hill Ficker of the America's Cup defender Intrepid explains a sailing maneuver to Capt. Samuel Linder of the Aircraft Carrier USS Intrepid during visit to yacht at Newport R. I. The carrier Intrepid is based at nearby Quonset Point, R. I. The sloop Intrepid sails against Gretel II of Australia in 21st defense of America's Cup in series of races starting Sept. 16. (AP Wirephoto)

New, Better Way For Hunting Rails

By JOEL ARRINGTON
HARKERS ISLAND, N.C. — Jack McCann has a new and better way to hunt rails.

Rather than waiting for an extreme high tide and searching for someone willing to pole him through a marsh — which is the usual procedure in Tar Heel rail hunting — McCann shuns the push-pole and couldn't care less about the tide. He hunts only the highest marshes and uses a boat only for transportation to rail-infested islands off Shackleford Banks not far from his motel and marina on Harkers Island.

Poling a flat-bottom skiff over a flooded marsh is frequently a back-breaking chore, even if you can find someone willing to do it. Extreme high tides that are ordinarily necessary for good rail hunting are infrequent during the season that runs from the first of September through the first week of November.

The secret of McCann's marsh henning success is a dog named Sam.

Sam is a Labrador retriever, black as marsh mud, and a former Carolinas' field trial champion. The dog is getting along in years now, has a terminal heart-worm condition and is down in his back from a long-ago encounter with an automobile.

But he is a genius on rails. McCann has trained the dog to smell-out birds and flush them, usually in shotgun range, and to retrieve downed game from water or land.

On opening day of rail season, I saw a demonstration of Sam's skills along with McCann and Joe Suggs of Rocky Mount.

McCann had previously barged an all-terrain vehicle (ATV) to the marsh on the east end of Shackleford Bank within sight of the Cape Lookout Lighthouse. Sam and a co-worker named Ginney, a fine marsh henner in her own right, hit the beach running.

Suggs and McCann boarded the ATV and I followed along with a camera. We hadn't gone far when McCann stopped the vehicle and motioned for Suggs to get out and get ready.

"Sam's making game there," he said, as Suggs slipped number eights into his 20-gauge. The dog's tail was wagging energetically and his ears perked intelligently as he tracked a creeping marsh hen.

Then the bird flushed, rose slowly at first, caught the wind and was swept rapidly away. Suggs shouldered his gun, swung carefully and dropped the bird in a little creek not far away.

Both Sam and Ginney raced for the younger dog reached it

first after swimming the creek. She returned it to McCann, who moaned in mock disdain.

"That's the trouble with owning the dogs," he said. "I have to carry all the birds."

It was like that, more or less, for nearly three hours, during which time McCann and Suggs missed a few, but came within three birds of filling their collective limit of 30.

Clapper rails are little-hunted anywhere and are quite abundant in salt marshes from Cape Lookout to the South Carolina state line. They are common, but less abundant, north of Lookout.

We have four species of rails. The king rail is a freshwater marsh bird and in North Carolina is found mostly in Currituck Sound marshes. The Virginia rail is smaller, but the smallest member of the family is the tiny sora which is jet black and not as big as a robin. Unlike the clapper rail, with which it is frequently found, it is seldom shot.

McCann is offering this season a rail hunting guide service out of his Calico Jack's Inn. To my knowledge, this is the only place in the state where such service is available. His fee is \$15 per hunter, with boat, motor, dogs and guide furnished for a four-hour hunt.

It sure beats poling.

Campground Is Base For Visits In Mountains

By JOEL ARRINGTON
Mortimer Campground straggles down in Wilson Creek Gorge not far from Edgemont, the nearest community marked on the state highway map.

With Mortimer as a base, we recently visited some of the top scenic and tourist attractions of northwestern North Carolina and enjoyed remote mountain trout fishing as well.

You could hardly call Edgemont a community. It consists of Archie Coffey's General Store and Antique Shop and the Edgemont Section Checking Station of the Daniel Boone Wildlife Management Area.

The two unassuming edifices sit on the bank of Wilson Creek, which comes tumbling and mumbering off the flanks of Grandfather Mountain. Except for a row of cottages down the gravel road, that is all that is left of Edgemont, once a complete logging town. Some of the buildings left there are now falling in ruins and grown over with vines.

Anyway, Edgemont is marked on the map near the end of state highway No. 90 not far from Lenoir, and Mortimer Station of the Pisgah National Forest is nearby, as is the campground by the same name.

Mortimer is what is called in the directories an "undeveloped" campground. For my taste it has quite enough "developments," thank you. These include water, picnic tables an ingenious grill on a concrete slab and pit toilets.

A clear mountain stream runs down through the sites and tree frogs sing in unison at night. During the week, even in summer, the campground is uncrowded, but it was full when we left on a Sunday morning.

A good gravel road leads up prevent my 'strange weapon' of 1932 from digging into the sand. Without the sand wedge I never would have won seven major golf championships and numerous others around the world.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gene Sarazen in 1932 became the second golfer to win the United States and British Opens the same year, joining Bobby Jones. Sarazen completed the last 28 holes of the 1932 US Open in 100 strokes. His seven major championships included three PGA titles, two US Opens, one Masters and the British Open where he introduced the sand wedge.

from Edgemont about ten miles to the Blue Ridge Parkway. From there south, it is 80 miles to Asheville. North, it is only minutes to the resort communities of Boone and Blowing Rock. Cross the Parkway and continue down the gravel road to Linville, only two miles, for more golf and tourist attractions.

My family and I made a day of such exploring recently and were rewarded with a variety of entertainment, both for the children and for ourselves. Late August is a fine time to visit western North Carolina, largely because the first hints of fall are evident there before they are down on the Piedmont. We experienced warm days and chilly mornings during our stay, but no rain, and only light dew.

One morning and early afternoon I fished a private section of Wilson Creek and caught some large stocked rainbows. Two were 19 inches long and another two were 14 inches. But this is special privilege fishing.

However, what the casual visitor may find is also worth writing about. Daniel Boone Wildlife Management Area boasts some of the finest native trout water in the Blue Ridge Harper's Creek (for rainbows) and upper Wilson's Creek (for brown trout) are fishing treasures for the skilled angler. And there are other streams in the Management Area that appeal to fishermen of varying degrees of expertise.

At the campground, we met Gabe Wexler, a university German teacher, and a regular camper at Mortimer.

"I come here mainly for fishing and to get away," he said, "but my kids like the mountain forest, and especially the swimming holes on Wilson Creek."

Idea Of Sand Wedge Came To Sarazen During Plane Ride

By GENE SARAZEN
MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP)

I never would have known about the golf club that would for years get millions of people out of sand traps if I hadn't had the urge to fly.

It was 1931 and I was in Miami and there was this sign "learn how to fly, \$5 a lesson." I was hooked. I was amazed to learn that when you pulled the stick back on this old prop job the nose would rise and the tail would go down and act like a niblick.

I went to New Port Richey, Fla., and bought all the solder in town. I put all this solder — lead we called it then — on the bottom of my niblick so that the flange would not dig into the sand. The idea was that when the clubhead hit sand with an open face the sand between the ball and the clubhead would help raise the ball out of those awful sandtraps we used to have 40 years ago.

It took almost four months to perfect the niblick into a sand wedge. I worked on this new club in a garage. I wouldn't let anyone see it. When I went to the British Open at Princes in Kent in 1932 I took the club to my bedroom. I didn't want anyone to see this odd looking monster. When I went to the course I took the club out of my golf bag and put the head under my coat.

Officials could have banned the club if they had seen it before I used it. But once I had it in my bag it was allowed.

In that British Open I led by nine strokes at one time and word got around that Sarazen was using a strange weapon to get out of sand. They all seemed to gather around to watch the man in the knickers do amazing things in the traps. I won the Open by five strokes.

One week later I won again and set a record.

Agriculture Dept. Makes Inventory

By ROD AMUNDSON

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has completed a national inventory of soil and water conservation needs. A report on the survey should make for some interesting reading once it is published. John Wilder, President of the National Association of Conservation Districts, in a newsletter, has revealed some startling facts from it:

Item: Farmers and ranchers are feeding an increased population (24 million more than when the last inventory was made 10 years ago).

Item: During the 10-year period 11 million acres of farmland were lost to urban growth, 9.5 million to forests.

Item: The nation's farmers are using only about half of the arable land available (415 out of 811 million acres available).

Mr. Wilder did not say whether the report explains why, with half the nation's farmland lying idle, the SCS continues to drain priceless swamps in southeastern states (including North Carolina) to put more land into soybean production. This activity, obviously, comes under the heading of watershed management — and the report says that nearly half of the nation's upstream watersheds

(8,904 out of 19,195) need flood protection, sediment control, and water management. As Mark Antony said in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, "Ye Gods!" or as Puck, in Midsummer Night's Dream, said, "What fools these mortals be!"

On a happier and less controversial note, nights with temperatures down in the sixties have improved fishing tremendously. Crickets are still a top bait for bass and bream, but they also hit top water artificials with considerable enthusiasm. Hours of successful fishing have increased daily. During the hottest part of the summer, dawn and dusk were the best times, but now late afternoon to dusk is good, and dawn to almost midday.

Along the coast fall fishing is getting into full swing. A popular form of fishing recently has been aboard head boats that go out to the Continental Shelf for outside red and black snappers, groupers, drum, and other bottom feeders as well as game fish taken by trolling. This fishing should last until fall storms make the going too rough.

Both gray and speckled sea trout are showing up in the surf, plus bluefish, croakers, and

whiting. There have been few reports of channel bass taken, but these big, coppery fighters should appear in numbers any day and stay around through October.

The week of September 14 should be excellent for marsh hen hunting along the coast. September 14 will have a tide of 5.5 feet; 15th - 5.3; 16th - 5.6; 17th - 5.6; 18th - 5.5; and 19th - 5.3. Tides of these levels make it possible to pole skiffs over the marshes to flush assorted rails and gallinules.

In this column of August 19 I stated, "Mercury, and compounds thereof, are the latest whipping boy for bona fide and paperback ecologists." That statement, I thought, sounded humorous when I wrote it. But on second thought, I find it was highly uncomplimentary to a lot of sincere, hard-working ecologists and biologists who are devoting their lives to keeping our environment fit for human habitation.

If there is such a thing as a "whipping boy" where environmental matters are concerned, it is the manufacturers, distributors, and careless users of materials that poison birds and animals and human beings intentionally or not.

Bob Feller Believes Qualities Lacking In Today's Baseball

By GREG MACALEESE
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

Bob Feller, the Iowa farmboy known for his fastball when he pitched for the Cleveland Indians two decades ago, says knowledge of fundamentals isn't the only thing missing in the major leagues today.

"Determination, dedication, truth—they're all lacking in the game today," he said while here for a children's baseball clinic and hitting contest to promote the minor league Albuquerque Dodgers.

He said cases in which players like Joe Pepitone and Richie Allen jump their teams is undermining the power of the owners.

"A contract means nothing today. It's just a piece of paper," Feller said. "Some of these guys apparently don't feel they have an obligation to the fans and to their teammates."

He said it was "just unfortunate that there aren't enough good players today so that people like Pepitone could be sent to the minors."

"It's guys like Pepitone, Jim Bouton and Joe Namath who give sports a bad name," Feller said. "Nowadays they call play-

ers like Pepitone colorful. In my time, only players with ability like Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays and Stan Musial were called colorful."

Feller said he felt Curt Flood, who is challenging baseball's reserve clause—which binds a player to the team he signs a contract with—was the wrong man to undertake the challenge.

"Flood is just a crusader. Baseball hasn't hurt him. He's selling his paintings for \$1,000 each so what does he care," Feller said. "I think the case against the reserve clause would have been much more effective if some player hurt by baseball had taken it to court."

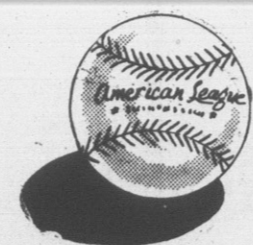
Feller said the reserve clause should have been modified "a long time ago." And he predicted the U.S. Supreme Court will modify the clause shortly.

"They're teaching more fundamentals in the majors now," Feller said in a crisp, sharp voice. "I think this is wrong. Fundamentals should be taught in the minor leagues. It's always been more important to have good managers in the minors than in the majors."

College coaches aren't doing their jobs, either.

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Recreation Department Fall Program Announced

The Recreation Department announces the beginning of its Fall Program with the following activities being offered:

PLAYSCHOOL for children age 4 thru 6 will be held every Friday morning from 9:30-11:30 beginning Friday, September 18th. A fee of \$1.50 per child for the twelve week program will be charged. A limit of 25 children will be observed and registration will be on a first come, first serve basis.

BEGINNER BRIDGE classes will be offered this fall. A morning class will be taught, starting Wednesday, September

16th from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. for ten consecutive Wednesdays. An evening course will be offered on Monday nights starting September 21st from 8:00 p.m. and will run for ten weeks.

LADIES SLIMNASTICS classes will be offered each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 P.M. This program runs for twelve weeks and consists of jogging, exercising to records, spot reducing, and free play.

SENIOR CITIZENS of Greenville are invited to attend bi-monthly Senior Citizens meetings at Elm Street Center.

These meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of the month from 10:00 A.M. until noon. The next meeting will be September 17th.

ARTS & CRAFTS classes for adults will begin on Tuesday, September 15th at Elm Street Center. Classes in copper tooling start off the new season. Step by step instruction will be given to all beginners. Craft classes are held each Tuesday from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. and at night from 7:30 to 1:00 p.m. There is

no charge except for materials used in making a project.

CHEERLEADING for girls in 5th and 6th grades will be offered every afternoon. Registration will be Monday, September 14th at 3:30 P.M. in Elm Street Center. Girls attending will be instructed in various cheerleading forms, and will cheer at the boy's Flag Football games.

KARATE classes will be offered this fall in a twelve week program. Mr. Bill Reese, a black

belt owner, will be the instructor. The course includes basic karate orientation and moves, and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night. The charge for this program is \$60.00 for twenty-four step by step lessons.

THE ELM STREET GYMNASIUM will be open for free play every afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30, and Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

A MEN'S EXERCISE CLASS or POT BELLY CLUB will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 at Elm Street Gym. An exercise and weight room is available and intermural basketball will be played. There is no charge.

GOLF LESSONS will be taught starting Monday, October 5th from 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. There is limited registration available in these classes which run for twelve weeks.

TENNIS LESSONS will be offered in coordination with the Greenville Tennis Club every Monday and Wednesday morning from 9:00 - 11:00 A.M. Beginners instruction will proceed to matches between class participants.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES for men, women, and possibly a mixed league will be organized

for Thursday nights at Elm Street Gym. Hours for volleyball are 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, September 17th at 7:30 P.M. All interested men and women are asked to attend.

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL will be played on Tuesday nights at Guy Smith Stadium. Any men interested in forming a team should call the Recreation Department for details.

FLAG FOOTBALL registration for 5th and 6th grade boys is currently underway. Each elementary school has a team and competes against the other city elementary schools. Boys should register starting Monday, September 14th at 3:00 P.M. on the playground of the school they attend.

TACKLE FOOTBALL for 7th and 8th grade boys will be offered at Elm Street, South Greenville and Eppes. These

teams will compete against each other in regularly scheduled games.

CHESS CLUB meets and plays games every Sunday afternoon starting at 2:00 P.M. and continuing until all games are complete. The Club meets at Elm Street Center and is under the direction of Mr. Jim Shirley.

For further information about any of the above programs, call the Recreation Department 752-2355.

Weed Production To See Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Agriculture has estimated the production of flue-cured tobacco will reach 1,138,000,000 pounds this year, an increase of 35 million over last month's prediction.

The indicated flue-cured yield was 1,953 pounds, compared with 1,825 pounds last year.

For burley tobacco, the department forecast 552 million pounds, an increase of 9 million pounds from last month. Yield prospects also improved in major producing states.

The department estimated production of all types of tobacco would hit 1,850,000,000 pounds for 1970. This compares with about 1,807,000,000 in 1969 and 1,710,000,000 in 1968.

Yield for all types was forecast at 2,045 pounds compared with 1,960 pounds last year.

All cigar-type tobacco production was predicted to reach 70.1 million pounds, compared with 69.8 million pounds a month earlier.

states, showing estimates for production this year, with last year's production in parentheses.

Burley:
North Carolina 19,125,000 (20,303,000).
Flue-cured:
Type 11, Virginia 97,200,000 (103,530,000); and North Carolina 264,625,000 (257,690,000).
Type 12, Eastern North Carolina Belt 385,400,000 (350,575,000).
Type 13, North Carolina 99,000,000 (87,400,000) and South Carolina 134,000,000 (136,658,000).
Type 14, Georgia 132,000,000 (96,092,000); Florida 24,688,000 (20,060,000); and Alabama 855,000 (800,000).

Seriousness Of Inflation Is Discussed

By LINDA RUBEY
NEW YORK (AP) — The seriousness of international repercussions from America's inflationary spiral were discussed in depth by the 116-nation International Monetary Fund (IMF) in its annual report this week.

The IMF criticized the United States for excessive inflation and rising unemployment while hinting that more stringent wage-price curbs may be needed to bring the economy under control again.

The IMF said the Nixon administration and the Federal Reserve Board were "clearly behind schedule" in their efforts to halt inflation even though their policies have had a more severe impact on output and jobs than expected.

The importance of arresting the U.S. inflationary spiral can hardly be exaggerated. At stake are the checking of the inflationary trend on a worldwide basis, the long-run stability and efficiency of the U.S. economy, the much-needed strengthening of the U.S. balance-of-payments position, and the sound functioning of the international monetary system," the IMF said.

The report also emphasized the problem of maintaining low unemployment with price stability will probably call for "specific policy instruments supplementary to the broad instruments of financial policy." The IMF felt an incomes policy, ranging from "moral suasions to direct control," could have a beneficial effect on wage and price movements.

Greenville School Menu

Lunchroom menus for Greenville elementary schools during the coming week have been announced as follows:

Monday - hot dogs in buns, chili and mustard, cole slaw, apple sauce, cinnamon buns, milk;

Tuesday - ham, candied yams, lima beans, cornbread, Jello with topping, milk;

Wednesday - meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, cake, milk;

Thursday - oven-fried chicken, rice and gravy, green peas, tomato wedges, rolls, sliced peaches, milk;

Friday - sandwiches, potato salad with eggs, jelled fruit, brownie, milk.

Season Low Is Reported For Tobacco

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Federal State Market News Service reports flue-cured tobacco sales on South Carolina markets averaged \$70.62 per hundred this week, the lowest of the season.

The service said the average was \$2.09 below last week's for total sales in the three-day sales period of 10,300,711 pounds.

Other flue-cured markets were closed this week because of a sales holiday.

Quality of offerings was reported down. The blame was placed on an increase in the amount of low leaf and a decrease in leg and primings.

Growers were reported to have placed 5.2 per cent of gross sales under the government loan program.

The Pilgrim ship Mayflower reached Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 26, 1620.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970: By The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—North-South vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠K87532 ♠63 ♣KJ974
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—North-South vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠AK103 ♥5 ♠AJ1094 ♠A86
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A32 ♥KQ2 ♠J107 ♠K1032
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J ♥AKQ109 ♠AJ87652
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K105 ♥63 ♠A5432 ♠J102
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ Dblc. ?

What do you bid?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable. The opponents have a 40 part score, and as South you hold:
♠K2 ♥A102 ♠AQ432 ♠10655
Your right hand opponent opens with one spade. What do you bid?

Q. 7—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J10763 ♥Q10754 ♠6K8
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
3 ♠ 3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥K73 ♠AJ1063 ♠A9865
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for Answers Monday]

FUSSELLA AT EIGHTEEN WAS MOST PARTICULAR AS TO WHOM SHE BESTOWED HER FAVORS ON —



WELL, EIGHTEEN IS NOW PUSHING THIRTY, AND FUSSY AIN'T SO FUSSY ANY MORE!



Mutual Funds

(Continued from page 20)

New Era	8.94	8.86	8.87	-02
New Horizon	21.06	20.90	21.06	+28
Pro Fund	8.57	8.47	8.52	-08
Pro Portfolio	12.29	12.35	12.37	+05
Provident Fund	4.06	4.02	4.06	+05
Puritan Fund	8.97	8.93	8.95	+05
Pulman Funds:				
Invest	6.46	6.39	6.44	+02
George	12.43	12.33	12.35	-04
Growth	8.73	8.68	8.71	-01
Income	7.14	7.14	7.14	00
Invest	6.09	6.03	6.04	-04
Vista	7.06	6.98	7.00	-07
Voyage	6.42	6.32	6.36	-04
Revere Fund	9.01	8.91	9.00	+04
Rinfret Fund	12.95	12.85	12.86	-08
w4 tctv v Weekly Investing 6 Yrs	12.29	12.35	12.37	+05
Rosenthal	4.68	4.65	4.66	-01
Salem Fund	12.84	12.80	12.84	+08
Schuster Funds:				
Intl Inv	13.01	12.94	12.94	-13
Special	28.78	28.63	28.78	+24
Balanced	13.29	13.25	13.27	+05
Common Stk	8.55	8.49	8.55	+09
Security Funds:				
Equity	2.48	2.47	2.47	+02
Invest	7.07	7.04	7.07	+01
Ultra	5.80	5.68	5.80	+14
Selected Amer	8.41	8.38	8.41	-01
Synco Growth	12.99	12.95	12.96	-04
Intl Growth	7.15	7.12	7.12	-04
Shamrock Fund	8.70	8.55	8.70	+16
Shearson App	9.29	9.27	9.28	+01
Sherman Dean	14.87	14.37	14.55	-05
Side Fund	8.37	8.30	8.37	+10
Sigma Funds:				
Invest	7.22	7.11	7.22	+17
Capital	9.80	9.74	9.74	-01
Trust Sh	7.95	7.88	7.91	-01
Smith Barney	5.24	5.25	5.28	+01
Southwest Inv	7.80	7.75	7.80	+01
Southwest Inv Gth	5.28	5.26	5.28	+06
Sovereign Inv	12.49	12.43	12.43	-02
Special Inv	6.02	5.96	6.01	+04
State Farm Gth	4.44	4.44	4.44	+01
State St Inv	40.00	39.50	39.75	+25
Steelman Funds:				
Amer Ind	6.40	6.36	6.40	+09
Fiduciary	5.54	5.49	5.54	+07
Science	2.87	2.85	2.86	+03
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance	16.79	16.63	16.72	-02
Cap Op	7.26	7.22	7.26	+02
Stock	11.61	11.54	11.61	+03
Sup Inv Gth	5.82	5.80	5.82	+03
Sup Inv Suml	8.41	8.35	8.41	+08
Synco Growth	7.23	7.25	7.31	+01
TMR Apprec	9.49	9.45	9.66	+03
Teachers Assoc	8.38	8.29	8.38	+16
Technical Fund	3.27	3.42	3.46	+06
Technology	6.34	6.29	6.32	+01
Temp Gth Can	23.84	23.76	23.81	+04
Tower MR	4.41	4.39	4.39	-01
Transferer Cap	6.54	6.49	6.49	-01
Travelers EqFd	8.25	8.21	8.24	+02
TudorHedge Fd	11.95	11.74	11.74	-16
20th Cen Cr In	2.73	2.68	2.73	+05
20th Cent Inc	3.79	3.77	3.79	+02
Intl Mutual	8.31	8.20	8.27	-05
Unifund	8.23	8.18	8.23	+11
Union Capital	7.91	7.91	7.91	00
United Funds:				
Accumulative	6.09	6.05	6.09	+10
Invest	11.87	11.82	11.87	+04
Science	6.36	6.32	6.35	+08
Vanguard	7.00	6.95	7.00	+12
Vanguard Can	7.08	7.04	7.05	+04
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	5.56	5.50	5.56	+02
Income	4.28	4.26	4.28	+02
Spec Sit	6.24	6.16	6.19	-04
Vance Sancl	6.24	6.16	6.19	-04
w4 tctv v Weekly Investing 7 Yrs	12.29	12.35	12.37	+05
Vanderbilt	5.44	5.42	5.48	+03
Vanguard Fund	3.51	3.48	3.50	-01
Varied Indust	4.27	4.24	4.25	-02
Viking Growth	5.65	5.61	5.62	-01
Wash St Invest	9.40	9.35	9.56	+02
Wash Mut Inv	10.99	10.91	10.91	-05
Wellington Group:				
Explorer Fnd	18.60	17.88	18.05	-45
Invest Fnd	13.01	12.91	12.95	-05
Morgan Fnd	8.66	8.59	8.61	-01
Trustvest Fd	7.18	7.16	7.15	-02
Trustees	9.26	9.16	9.20	-07
Wellington Fd	10.50	10.46	10.48	-01
Windsor Fund	8.43	8.39	8.43	+01
Windsor Indust	5.17	5.08	5.17	+04
Whitehall Fund	11.31	11.19	11.20	-06
Winpac Fund	4.13	4.07	4.13	+02
Winfield Grthtn	3.49	3.45	3.49	+04
Wisconsin Fund	6.06	6.05	6.06	-01
Worth Fund	2.27	2.27	2.27	+01

Ruling Is Expected On Local Sales Tax

RALEIGH (AP) — The state Supreme Court will decide some time this fall whether the local option 1 per cent sales tax in 25 North Carolina counties is constitutional.

Attorneys for an Asheville plumbing fixtures company argued before the court Friday that the local option tax law is unconstitutional because it discriminates against merchants in the counties which adopted the tax.

The suit was brought by Hajo Corp. of Asheville against state Revenue Commissioner

I. L. Clayton. Some 40 other firms are supporting the action.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Myron G. Banks told the court the sales tax is not unconstitutional merely because it causes occasional hardships for some merchants.

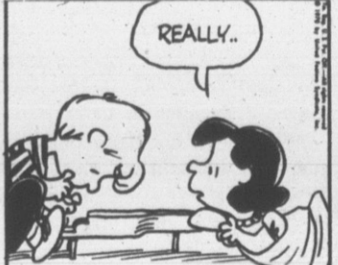
He argued that the local option tax is applied equally to each merchant in all the 25 counties which have adopted the levy. Therefore, he said, it is not discriminatory.

Attorneys for Buncombe County and the City of Asheville joined in arguing against the

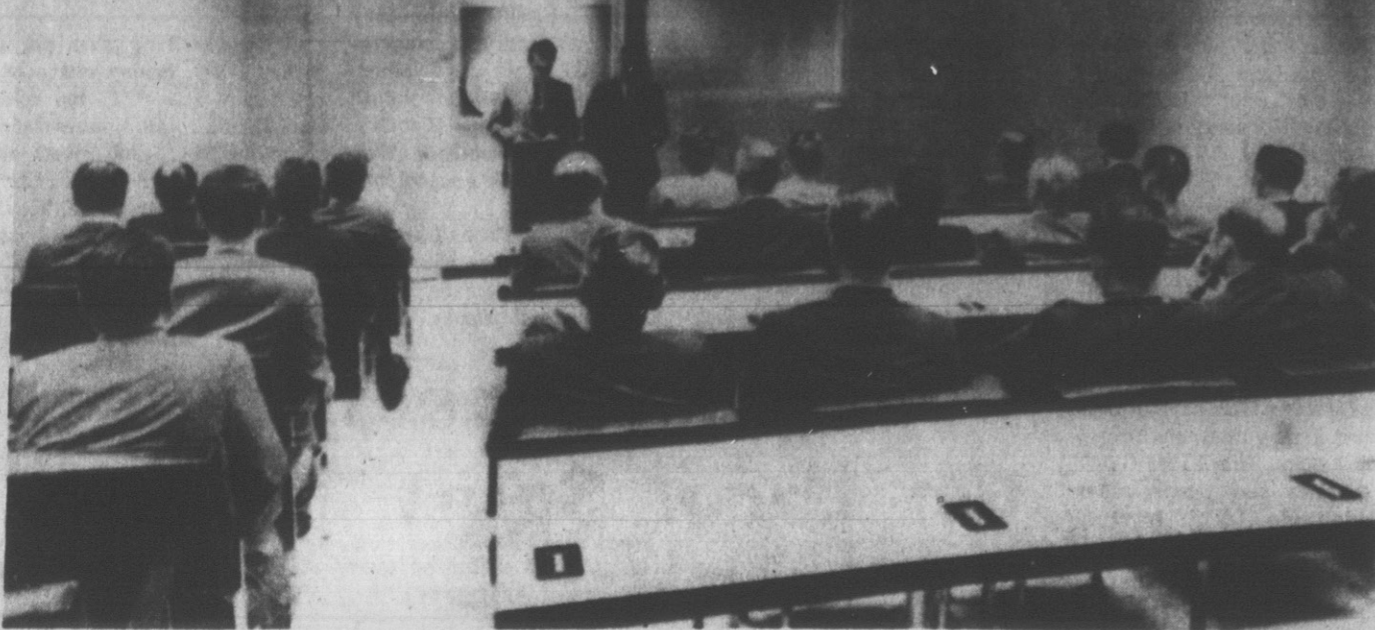
Hajo suit. Both contended that a Supreme Court ruling in favor of the firm would have "disastrous results" on their revenue requirements.

The suit contends that certain sections of the law discriminates against some retailers by putting them at an unfair competitive disadvantage with merchants in other counties.

The section under attack imposes the 1 per cent sales tax on all sales made by firms in counties that adopted the levy, even if the merchandise is for delivery or sale outside the county.



Classified Ads



Riding Shotgun

SKY MARSHALS BEGIN TRAINING — Group of federal agents from various departments begin instruction by TWA officials at John F. Kennedy International airport Friday in move approved by President Nixon to put armed guards on American Planes as

State's Corn Crop May Drop 21%

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's 1970 corn crop production is estimated at 71,391,000 bushels, a 21 per cent drop from last year, mainly because of the Southern corn leaf blight.

Attorney Jailed In Manson Trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles M. Manson's attorney has been jailed for the weekend for contempt of court after interrupting testimony at the Sharon Tate murder trial which he said would "tend to crucify Mr. Manson."

Vertical Take-Off Is Feasible

By VERN HAUGLAND AP Aerospace Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has decided service with vertical-take-off-and-landing (VTOL) and short-takeoff (STOL) aircraft between major metropolitan areas of the Northeast is feasible, both technically and economically.

Development Conference To Be Held

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The first statewide small business conference on black community economic development will be in Charlotte Monday and Tuesday.

Its aim is to acquaint the business community and the public with problems of minority businesses and small businesses in general, to define black community economic development and to discuss the role of the black community and the community at large in black community economic development.

Winterville School Menu

Menus for the coming week at Winterville High School have been announced as follows:
Monday - tuna salad, green beans, carrot sticks, peach cobbler, hot rolls and crackers, milk;

Basic Aviation Course Offered

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a 33-hour Basic Aviation Ground School Monday at 7 p.m. The school will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in room 220.

I'm PLEASED to Meet You and Serve You

● IF YOU have recently arrived here, or moved into another part of town, there's a capable young businessman close by, who'd like to meet you and serve you — just as he does your neighbors!

YOU'LL FIND he's much more than a dependable delivery boy—he's a specialist in speedy, satisfying newspaper service to your area! Fully trained to please customers with on-time arrival, extra care on stormy days, prompt collections, and give special attention to changes whenever families move in or out, or go on vacations!

IF HE has not called on you as yet, phone our circulation department today, and he will begin serving you tomorrow.

752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED ADS

AUCTION SALE

Held every Friday night 7 p.m. Bring anything you no longer use and turn it into cash. Also bid on items such as washers, dryers, furniture, etc.

B & LAUCTION SALES
1100 Myrtle Ave.
Phone 752-5227

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
BUICK Riviera, 1970, air conditioned, power seats and steering, power windows, AM-FM radio, call 752-6124 day, 524-4725 Griffin after 6 p.m.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.
CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1969 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, gold with black vinyl interior. \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

COUGAR, 1969 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, red with black interior. 28,000 mile factory warranty left \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
DODGE 1970 Challenger, 7600 miles, slant 6, manual transmission, top condition. 758-3320 after 6 p.m.

JIM'S BY PASS Ezzo, 24' hour wrecker service, complete line of tires, batteries, accessories, certified mechanics. 752-4540 day 752-7647 nights.
FIAT SPYDER, 1968 convertible, 1 owner, low mileage. Beautiful blue, good condition. Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111.

GALAXIE 1969 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, radio, tinted glass, factory air, vinyl roof, VSW tires, low mileage, very clean. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.
IMPALA 1964 4 door sedan, automatic, with air. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

IMPALA 1968, red, 396, 2 dr., htdp., excellent condition. Call 752-5406 nights or 752-3626 days.

Think small



Joe Pecheles Volkswagen

264 Bypass 756-1135

JAVELIN 1968 2 dr. hardtop 390 V8, 4 speed, radio, heater, VSW covers, red finish. \$1795. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

PLYMOUTH 1967 Fury, power steering, V8, 4 dr., May be seen at Country Club Apts., No. 14.

'63 GRAND PRIX Pontiac, Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, power antenna. Bucket seats. Used by member of family. A real bargain at \$795. Call office 752-7101; residence, 752-3011. E. Hoover Taft, Jr. Brookgreen.

RAMBLER 1961 American station wagon. Excellent condition. \$395. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

RAMBLER 1961 Classic station wagon. \$395. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

RAMBLER 1965 Ambassador 2 dr. hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, clean, \$895. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

RAMBLER 1964 American 2 dr. runs good. \$395. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

RAMBLER 1969, American 2 dr. 6 cylinder, good condition. \$1495. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

RAMBLER 1965 Classic 660, station wagon. 6 cylinder, air conditioned. \$895. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, Fastback, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

VOLKSWAGEN, van, with new engine. See at Nunn's Service Center, 10th St. or call 752-5020.

PICKUP truck campers, covers, Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, GMC, Datsun, Toyota, El Camino & Ranchero. Campion Campers, Inc. Manufacturers, Ayden, N. C. 746-3530.

PITT MOTOR SALES

S. Memorial Dr. 756-2547
'67 Buick Le Sabre, 4 dr. hardtop, factory air, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$1995

'67 Plymouth 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio. \$1595

'67 Ford 4 dr., power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$1495

'67 Chevrolet straight drive, V8, 2 dr. hardtop. \$1395

'66 Chevrolet convertible, power brakes, power steering, 327 engine. \$1195

'66 Chevrolet Malibu, power steering, power brakes, 2 dr. hardtop. \$1295

'66 Dodge 2 dr. hardtop, factory air, power steering. \$1195

'64 Chevrolet SS, power steering. \$995

'66 Chevrolet Corvette 4 speed, 327 engine. \$2795

'63 Chevrolet convertible, power steering, power brakes. \$795

'67 Olds 442, 2 dr. hardtop, factory air, power steering, automatic, radio, red with black vinyl top. Wire wheels. \$2195

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, good running condition, fair price. Call 756-3925 after 4 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1959 pick up truck, good condition, \$250. See Hoyt Hammond, Winterville, 756-1232.

INTER NATIONAL 1968 pick up, automatic and power steering, clean and good condition, \$1395. Call W.K. Clark 752-6378.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA 1969 350 model, excellent condition. Call 758-3134, ask for Mr. Scott.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY —hot meals, diapers, milk furnished. Children separated according to age. Teacher with pre-school children. Mrs. Roy Smith, director. 1708 E. 4th St. 752-7234.

WANT TO keep baby in a Christian home. Call 754-0307.

LITTLE MISSIE'S & MASTERS' day care, nursery and kindergarten, block from ECU. Certified teachers. 705 E. 4th St., 752-2430.

DOGS & PETS

TWO BLUE point, 2 chocolate point and 1 seal point Siamese cats. Call 752-5100.

FOR SALE: Siamese kittens, male or female. \$15. Call Steve Smith, 752-6506.

CLIPPING & GROOMING

5 yrs. experience. Toy Poodle at stud. Curtis' Kennels 758-2681

CLIPPING & STYLING with complete grooming. Toy \$5. Miniature \$8. 7 yrs. experience. Apricot & white toy poodles for sale. 1306 E. 1st St., 752-6787.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: WAITRESS and cook, experienced. Apply in person, Tom's Restaurant.

WANTED: Mature Christian lady. For church secretary, typing, shorthand, and some bookkeeping. Hours, 9-3 p.m. Monday - Friday. Call 756-1667 after 6 p.m.

MAIDS N 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

WANTED: experienced waitress, evening shift. Apply in person Holiday Inn Restaurant, Greenville.

NEED SEVERAL ladies to do telephone work at home, must have private line for colorist. Contact Mrs. Perry 756-4396.

WANTED: White housekeeper at live-in with woman in Charlotte, N. C. in apartment house. Active & alert. No nursing required. Prefer woman with car. Top salary offered. Write Jane K. Phillips Rt. 2 Box 4, Washington, N. C.

AVON

Lonely or Bored?
Have friends — get a paying interest — be an AVON representative in your neighborhood in your spare time. Call now: 758-2444, Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr. Greenville.

GENERAL Office needed at once! Lite clerical skills, typing and bookkeeping. Great company needs you. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SECRETARY needed now! Sharp individual for secretary to outstanding executive. Ideal location. Life typing & general office work. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Lady Dunhill

of Greenville
209 E. Third St.
758-2107

BOOKKEEPER

Up to \$450

Reputable firm is ready to hire a bookkeeper — trainee or experienced. Will handle general bookkeeping duties from top to bottom. Experience or knowledge of Burroughs posting machine helpful. Excellent surroundings and good fringe benefits.

KEYPUNCH

Local company needs a lady interested or experienced in keypunch who wants to work part time. Salary commensurate with ability.

Lady Dunhill

CALL NOW FOR AN INTERVIEW AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO LOOK FOR YOUR PLACE IN BUSINESS.

CONNER MOBILE HOMES is now looking for a sales lady on Greenville location. Call 756-0333 for appointment.

Male Help Wanted

18 YEARS OR OLDER, PART OR FULL TIME, SHORT ORDER COOK, APPLY IN PERSON AT SAM & DAVE'S SNACK BAR. 1114 NO. GREENE.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, with mechanical ability and interest in learning a trade with established local company. Write "Trader", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

NEED A COOK, must be at least 18 years old. Apply at Hardee's on Cotanche St.

BEAR FRONTEND machine mechanic — car and truck. Operate truing and balancing equipment. Salary or commission. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. 753-3557 Farmville.

THIRTY DOLLARS A DAY Knapp Salesmen earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. Everyone knows everyone wants Knapp Shoes. Send for "FREE" selling kit. Write to H. E. Magner, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass. 02402.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED Sewing Machine Mechanic
Experienced sewing machine mechanic wanted for work at Empire Brushes' modern, air conditioned plant in Greenville. Call Mr. Faulkner, Personnel Manager, 758-4111 or write P.O. Box 1606, Greenville, N. C., stating previous work experience.
EMPIRE BRUSHES, INC., P.O. Box 1606, Greenville, N. C.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
Experienced carpenters and helpers for year round work. To apply call 752-4834 or come to the construction office at Ravenwood (formerly Sherwood Greens).

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When your name is Ralph and your boss keeps calling you George, isn't it time you called Dunhill Ralph? You're human and we know it.

DISTRICT SALES SUPERVISOR

\$10,000 min.

Expanding chemical co. needs sales supervisor to be based in Raleigh or Charlotte to handle N.C., S.C., and Va. Will sell to hospital and independent labs. Must be sales oriented, science degree, and out going. Car + expenses furnished.

FEE PAID ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Regional company needs a man with 4 years accounting experience and a knowledge of data processing. Supervisory experience is also necessary. Great opportunity for position and advancement with an established company. FEE PAID.

EDP COORDINATOR

Operations man needed to coordinate EDP, working with an area firm. Supervisory experience preferred. Schooling and experience requirements are open.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

16,500
Excellent company needs a project or design draftsman. Great growth potential. FEE PAID

GENERAL AND COST ACCOUNTANT

To \$11,500
Interested in position with progressive company? We have the piece for you.

SALESMAN

\$6,000-\$7,000
High School graduates, major international corporation has existing need for exceptionally sharp High School as well as college graduates. Position is that of district sales representative. This is not a door to door sales job, but rather a trouble shooting position calling on designated dealers to audit accounts and maintain co-dealer relations. Ideal applicant should be aggressive, ambitious and frutely desire a bright future. Car and all expenses plus excellent fringe benefits provided. Starting salary (with no experience) \$475-\$550 plus all benefits.

Dunhill of Greenville

209 E. Third St.
758-2107

FOR SALE

General Sewing Co. has bought out a local sewing center for just pennies on the dollar and are passing this 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.

CAMERA 35 mm. Cannon, Fl. 8. and accessories. \$100. Phone 752-7222.

THE HOOPER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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.

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.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED cutters and spreaders for children's sportswear plant. Apply Edgecomb Manufacturing Co., Tarboro, N. C.

Male-Female Help

IF YOU LIKE meeting people and would like selling well known household products and cosmetics, Contact T. E. Lewis 758-0667 after 7 p.m.

COOKS AND cashiers wanted at Hardee's at once. Day and night shifts available. Must be at least 18. Full or part time work. Apply at Hardee's, Cotanche 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.

READ THIS
You have found it. Public owned co. has 3 openings for high school graduates. Train for future in photography and public relations. Salary \$115 per week, quick raises and many co. benefits. Call Mr. Cooper 752-2939 for appointment.

MEN OR women wanted. If you are out of work & want an opportunity to earn \$100 per week, while learning, why not invest in a business? Experienced men & women are earning \$150-\$200 per week. Call between 10 a.m. & 12 Noon, 752-6808.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR—Eastern N.C. area, ability to organize and meet public. Volunteer agency experience helpful. Travel expenses and good benefits. Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

ACCOUNTING

Wanted: Accounting graduate or person with several years accounting experience to do general ledger work. Apply National Boat Works, Inc. 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C.

Work Wanted

DESIRE PART time work as general office worker. Can type and have had previous experience. Call 756-4077.

HISTORY GRADUATE student, with B.S. in Business Administration desires employment. Call 752-4062.

FARMS

653 ACRES in Hyde Co., 400 acres in cultivation, 200 pushed and plowed, will consider selling half. Call L. Waters 9690 Washington or J. Best 927-3148 Tintown.

45 ACRE FARM, 3.9 acres tobacco, 3 miles from AVON, 1967 Chevy and assume loan. Write Farm, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C.

FARM EQUIPMENT

CHEVROLET 1966 industrial dump truck, 8 ton. Oliver 1963 tractor, front end loader and back hoe, excellent condition. Must sell. Call or write Troy White, Rt. 1, Cove City, N. C. 638-5553 New Bern.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
FOUR PIECE bedroom suite, practically new. 758-4579.

KEEP RUGS beautiful. Rent Hoover Shampooer. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

DO YOU HAVE a sick stereo, radio, record player? Harmony House South Service Center, 752-3651.

USED AIR conditioner, 23,000 BTU, used 2 months. Call 752-3609.

ALL USED furniture reduced up to 50 percent. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St.

SHAG SHAG—SHAG
Just received large shipment fringed shag rugs and area rugs. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

MILLS TROPICAL FISH

2603 Tryon Drive
Colonial Heights
Specials for Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only

10 gal. set up \$8.95
Bobber Parakeets \$1.98 ea.
Saturday 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.

COLOR TV'S as low as \$179.95. Save to \$50 on other model stereos and TV's. Sears Roebuck & Co., Greenville.

PIANO—used six years, excellent condition, \$300. Call 756-4209 from 7 to 9 p.m.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" X 36" size, .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE
General Sewing Co. has bought out a local sewing center for just pennies on the dollar and are passing this 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.

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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.

Pornography Study To Provide Fund Of Knowledge

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—For those titillated by reports of research on college boys and married couples watching stag movies, the long-awaited report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography may be a disappointment.

Nonetheless, the commission's staff believes the report will be the most thorough discussion of pornography and its effects on human behavior ever undertaken in the United States. It will offer a fund of knowledge for the Supreme Court, which may hand down some precedent-setting decisions on obscenity in its new term starting next month.

The commission, whose report is to be made public the third week in September, has been enmeshed in controversy since its inception:

—The Nixon administration has disassociated itself from the commission—a creation of Congress—and its findings.

—The commission has been accused of taking too little account of moral standards and depending too heavily on the research of psychologists and sociologists who assumed there is little harm in smut.

Numerous leaks in the press about what will be in the final report have resulted in rumors that the commission has toned down some of its conclusions.

Aim at Basic Research

Some reports have said the commission will conclude that unrestricted access to erotic materials dulls the appetite for pornography, and will recommend repeal of all laws that prohibit adults from viewing "sexually explicit materials."

As one group of researchers in Palo Alto, Calif., told the commission: "One might conjecture that much of the support for censorship comes from individuals who have rarely or never seen stag films and hence have developed strong fantasies about their powerful effects on human passions."

The commission's executive director, Dr. W. Cody Wilson, says that because of the great dearth of information in America on all aspects of pornography, it was decided to sponsor

more than three dozen research projects rather than hold extended public hearings.

"Our approach was not to solicit expert opinion," he said. "Rather, we have behavioral scientists make new empirical observations based on interviews, questionnaires or observing behavior."

It was some of these experiments that landed the commission in hot water.

It Becomes Boring
At the University of North Carolina, psychiatrist Robert Rieffers' researchers advertised for young male volunteers for "a psycho-physiological study." The volunteers were not told pornography was involved.

Mostly college students, they were put in a reading room for 90 minutes a day for four weeks and were told they could look at anything they liked.

The first week, Wilson said, they had access to Reader's Digest, Sports Illustrated and travelogue movies. The second week, girlie magazines, hardcore pornography from Denmark and stag movies were made available.

The student's reactions were observed through a one-way mirror. They were interviewed each day by a psychiatrist about their psychological feelings and their sexual activities. They were tested for indications of sexual arousal.

The researchers looked for the answers logged to such questions as how much time was spent looking at the erotic materials the second week, the fourth week and during a

special session two months later.

Wilson said the students quickly got bored and returned to the ordinary materials.

Check Couples' Reactions
In Palo Alto, Dr. Jay Mann, director of the Veterans Administration's family study unit, advertised in a newspaper for couples who had been married at least 10 years to spend "two minutes daily for 12 weeks to complete a checklist of marital behavior."

The newspaper's switchboard was jammed with calls. From the volunteers, Mann and his colleagues selected 83 couples and asked them to fill out daily diaries on their sexual thoughts and activity.

One group was shown movies of heterosexual, lesbian and homosexual activities group sex and sado masochism. The other group was shown travelogues. The researchers compared their diaries.

"Sure enough," the researchers reported, "our subjects (in the first group) rushed right home and translated arousal into action." Wilson said, however, that the increased arousal "didn't last long."

Results Differ
Researchers Keith E. Davis of Rutgers University and George N. Braucht of the University of Colorado asked 365 men between the ages of 18 and 30, from jail inmates to Roman Catholic seminarians, about their exposure to pornographic materials during child-

hood. They also were asked whether they had engaged later in 10 activities established as deviant, ranging from watching a woman undress to forcing others to have sexual intercourse to transvestism.

"In the entire sample, exposure to pornography was significantly related to sexual deviance," Davis and Braucht reported.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, a conservative Republican from South Dakota, got concerned about the traffic in pornography during the Eisenhower administration. He and Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield looked at material they found shocking.

"The greatest collection of pornographic materials in the world is down there at the post office," one Senate aide said.

Mundt's Persistence
In 1957 and each year since, Mundt introduced a tough bill calling for creation of a commission with subpoena powers to study noxious and obscene material. His measure passed the Senate several times but died in the House until 1967, when a bill introduced by Rep. Dominick V. Daniels, D-N.J., was passed. The compromise legislation that cleared Congress that October established the present Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, which has no subpoena powers.

The law said commission members should have "expert knowledge in the fields of obscenity and antisocial behavior." But, says Wilson, "I'm

not certain there is any such thing as 'expert knowledge'."

Nearly four months after passage, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed the 18 commission members. They included such men as William B. Lockhart, dean of the University of Minnesota Law School and an authority on constitutional law as related to obscenity; the Rev. Morton A. Hill, a Jesuit priest who is president of an interfaith antismut group called Morality in Media; Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch of California, and a host of psychologists and educators.

Research Aims
"The commission was stacked," says Bob Ruddy, Mundt's legislative assistant. "There was a predominance of persons with the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) viewpoints—that pornography is not wrong."

The commission held its first meeting at the Kinsey Institute in Indiana. It hired a staff, including Wilson, a Harvard-trained social psychologist who then was director of behavioral sciences for the Pentagon's Advanced Research Project Agency.

Four major study areas were decided upon—existing laws surrounding pornography; the traffic of pornographic materials; the effects of pornography on persons, and "positive approaches," or recommendations, both legislative and nonlegislative, that might be made.

The commission's headquarters is on the fifth floor of an old building north of the White House on 16th Street in Washington. A caller can get in only by dialing a telephone outside the building.

Wilson, a slight, sandy-haired man who speaks slowly and deliberately, sits in a cluttered office decorated with art—his wife's abstract sculpture, a copy of Picasso's "Guernica," a rubbing from a Thai temple.

Study In Denmark
Wilson said the commission let about three dozen contracts costing \$850,000 for specific research projects. Its total budget has been \$1.7 million.

The commission was especially interested in Denmark, Wilson said, because its laws have changed so dramatically. In 1967 Denmark exempted all written materials from coverage under its obscenity laws, and to two years later it removed all restrictions on the sale of pictorial materials.

Richard Benvenuti, a New York lawyer, was sent to Copenhagen to see whether there was correlation between the relaxing of laws on pornography and the incidence of such crimes as peeping, exhibitionism, child molestation and rape in the past 12 years. Copenhagen police reported earlier this year a 31 per cent drop in sex offenses since all restrictions were lifted in 1969.

The commission studied a dozen countries, and learned that similar commissions in Sweden, Israel, England and Denmark all recommended

liberalizing obscenity laws.

Ask New Appointees
Wilson concedes the commission did not study closely other countries where there has been a tightening of restrictions on pornography.

Charles H. Keating Jr., President Nixon's only appointee on the commission, is a Cincinnati lawyer and founder of Citizens for Decent Literature, a nonprofit organization with affiliate groups in 300 cities.

"We're after filth, mainly magazines which deal with perversion and sadism—sex for sex's sake," he said.

Keating has written Nixon several times urging him to replace all but four of Johnson's appointees. He, too, said the commission was ACLU-oriented and it was not dealing effectively with pornography.

Nixon has not followed his advice, but on Aug. 22, Attorney General John N. Mitchell pointedly said in a speech: "The commission is not associated with the Nixon administration."

"If we want a society in which the noble side of men is encouraged and mankind itself is elevated, then I submit that pornography is surely harmful," Mitchell said.

'Body Of Facts'
Wilson said the final report to be issued late this month will be between 500 and 600 pages long.

Ten volumes of technical data, including reports from all of the research contracts, will

be ready for publication about Thanksgiving time.

As to public reaction, Wilson said:

"I hope there is some discussion. I don't say I expect a furor."

"The discussion on obscenity has been conducted in a vacuum previously. Now there will be a considerable body of facts."

When the commission expires by law on Sept. 30, Wilson will become a visiting professor in research methods at George Washington University. He acknowledged he may be the nation's top authority on pornography but he has no plans at the moment to make use of his expertise in an academic way.

"One gets tired of it after a while," he said.

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Winslow To Be Panelist

RALEIGH—Hugh Winslow of Greenville will participate in a "Cancer Seminar for Nurses" scheduled for Oct. 9 at the North Carolina Faculty Club here.

The seminar is being sponsored by District 19 of the North Carolina State Nurses Association, the Wake County Unit and North Carolina Division, Inc., American Cancer Society.

Winslow will be a panelist during the afternoon session. The topic to be discussed is "How I Faced Cancer."

Winslow is a North Carolina Division Board member and chairman of Rehabilitation, American Cancer Society.

All registered nurses, industrial and licensed practical nurses are invited to attend the program.

Pre-registration is essential. Interested nurses may register by contacting Mrs. Juanita King, executive director, Wake County Unit, American Cancer Society, Box 1203, Raleigh, N.C., 17602 or call 834-1813 in Raleigh.

Brahman Cattle Count Increases

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Registrations of purebred Brahman cattle increased 23 per cent during 1969, the International Breed Registry reports.

The association numbers about 3,600 members in the United States and 37 foreign countries. Registrations to date total 428,000 head.

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Family Weekly

SEPTEMBER 13, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



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**Which is Best:
Small College
Or Large?**

**Gig Young:
An Acting Star
Discovered Anew**

**Six Secrets
for Successful
DiETING**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SENATOR JOHN TOWER



of Texas

I have heard or read that you are a member of a committee on consumer credit and finance. What work is done by this committee?—Mrs. Duane Wise, Lubbock, Texas

● I serve on the National Commission on Consumer Finance, which was established by the Truth-In-Lending Act of 1968. The Commission is making a review of the credit industry as it relates to the consumer. The Commission is particularly interested in the adequacy of consumer credit at reasonable rates, the adequacy of existing supervisory and regulatory mechanisms to protect the public from unfair credit practices, and methods for insuring informed use of consumer credit.

FOR NORMA ZIMMER

of tv's "Lawrence Welk Show"



For how long have you been the Champagne Lady on the Lawrence Welk Show?—Mrs. Helen Finell, Carmel Valley, Calif.

● I first appeared as guest vocalist on

Thanksgiving, 1959, and in late 1960 made several more guest appearances. On the New Year's Eve show that year, Mr. Welk asked me on-camera if I'd like to join the show. I said yes. In August, 1961, it became official.

FOR ROBERTO CLEMENTE,



Pittsburgh Pirates

Who is the fastest pitcher you ever batted against?—Andy Reifer, Houtzdale, Pa.

● In one particular game—Jim Maloney of the Reds. Consistently, Bob Gibson of the Cardinals.

FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,



U.S. Secret Service Director

How do our Secret Service men mesh with foreign countries' policemen when a U.S. President goes abroad?

—Mrs. Clara Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● When a President of the United States visits a foreign country, the Secret Service relies greatly on the invaluable cooperation we receive from the police of the country we are visiting. Although we may not speak the same language, there

always has existed a mutual respect and understanding for each other's function.

FOR ED McMAHON,



announcer on tv's "Tonight Show"

How did you meet Johnny Carson, and how long have you been with him?—Mrs.

J. L., Roswell, N.M.

● Johnny hired me for his ABC show, "Who do you Trust?" in September of 1957. I have been with him since.

FOR PAUL DUDLEY WHITE, M.D.,



heart specialist

Do you have an exercise routine at lunch time that you recommend to office workers?—Ann Regan,

Brighton, Mass.

● Walk about a mile to where you will eat. Then walk back to your office. Walking is as good an exercise as jogging.

FOR JOHN C. METZLER,



Superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery

Does Jackie Kennedy's remarriage exclude her interment with J.F.K. in Arlington

Cemetery?—Mrs. Maude Hoad, Kingsport, Tenn.

● Under the present regulations, any widow who remarries relinquishes her reservation for burial with her previous husband, who is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

FOR ARLENE DAHL



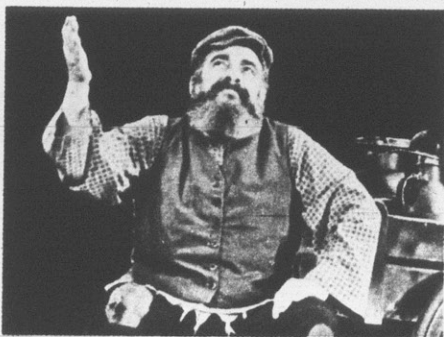
Is it true that you have joined the feminist movement? Mrs. Robert Lane, Detroit, Mich.

● No, it isn't. A woman should complement a man, not compete with him. It's a man's world, and any woman who sacrifices her femininity in the game of competition is a fool.

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!

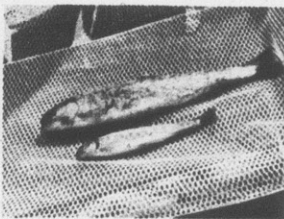
Fiddler's Food Have you ever found a wonderful little Chinese restaurant, only to be totally frustrated next time you tried to order your favorite dish somewhere else? You might try Paul Lipson's ploy. Chinese cooking is Paul's favorite, and he's toured this country—and many of its restaurants—playing the lead role of the Russian milkman, Tevye, in the long-running musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." In Chicago, Paul persuaded a Chinese chef to write down his favorite recipes—in Chinese, of course—for his favorite dishes. And it has worked like



Actor, Paul Lipson: Chinese food fancier

a charm everywhere. Even in Las Vegas, where the "best" Chinese food was produced in an Italian restaurant.

New and Bigger Trout With so many fish no longer able to survive in our dying waterways, it's encouraging to note that the Dworshak Dam fish hatchery, at Orofino, Idaho, has found a way to breed steelhead trout fast and strong. Designed by the U.S. Army Corps of



A new breed of trout, courtesy of the U. S.

Engineers, the hatchery first feeds into the computer data on the piscine feeding habits. Then an IBM computer determines the correctly calculated amount of fish pellets to feed the fish. The entire operation is under the Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service. "At 11 months, the controlled-environment fish are twice as big as those raised in the raw river," points out production manager Hank Hosking, as he holds one of each. Most encouraging of all is the fact that now millions of trout will swim three separate rivers—Clearwater, Snake, and Columbia—from the Dam, all the way to the Pacific Ocean.

One-up on Dad What he calls the "Puritan Ethic" is turning off many young people from a career in industry, according to Robert Welch, president of the Steel Service Center Institute, a voluntary trade association. He claims the "establishment philosophy" places hard work on a pedestal, while relating excitement to mortal sin. "Sons observe how much Dad dislikes his work," says Welch. "They prefer some fun on the job. Industry should give people an opportunity to express their creativity and their individuality."

Banner Year Great art is always supposed to be a safe investment, but this past year hasn't seen too many great investors around. So a group of popular artists—such as Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, and Larry Rivers—agreed to an experiment. Commissioned by a limited-

edition printing firm, they turned out a few art banners, graphics, and objets



Pop art: a lucrative investment

d'art signed and numbered. It was the banners, surprisingly, that became the biggest sellers and pretty good investments, too. This untitled banner by Richard Lindner, for instance, sold for \$900 in 1969. During the sinking Dow Jones crisis of 1970, it was going for \$4,000. If you're thinking "if only we'd thought of that," so are we!

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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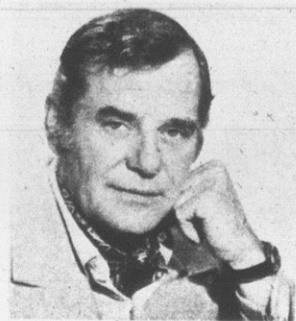
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STORE COUPON

They Finally Listened to Gig Young



After years of playing frothy comedy parts, this veteran actor is proving himself in serious roles

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

When I saw Gig Young some time after he won the Academy Award as Best Supporting Actor for his emcee role in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" he was still celebrating. A bit unsteady on his feet, but charming as always, and with a sense of humor that has endeared him to his coworkers and friends alike, he showed me around the Coldwater Canyon home he bought a year ago. It was still half-furnished. "I spend too much time traveling," he explained.

Few people outside the film industry were aware that Gig got his award-winning role in spite of the strenuous objections of the film's producers, who thought of him primarily as a comedian.

In a way, one couldn't blame the producers for their reluctance to give Gig the part. Since Gig Young came to Hollywood more than 30 years ago, he has had very little chance to prove his dramatic ability.

Gig, whose real name is Byron Barr, had a most unlikely background for show business. He was born in St. Cloud, Minn., 52 years ago, the son of a reformatory chief. Gig himself was a bright but painfully shy boy who got passable grades in school and spent his summers harvesting vegetables.

After graduation from high school, where he dreamed of becoming an actor, he worked in a drugstore 65 hours a week for \$12 and later became a salesman for an auto dealer while attending acting school at night. But his future

clearly was in Hollywood. A friend offered to give him a ride if he would pay for half the gas, so he went west. "We arrived one night dead tired, and my friend told me he would take me straight to Hollywood to be close to the studios. When I got up the next morning and asked directions to the studio, I found I wasn't in Hollywood, but in Culver City! I walked 15 miles to Paramount."

At the time it was difficult to get a job even at a gas station without a college degree. The only work Gig found was at the hotel where he stayed, again for \$12 a week. One day an actor suggested he see Bill Grady, casting director for MGM.

"What have you done?" Grady asked the terrified young man.

"Eighteen shows—back east," Gig lied. Of course Grady knew he lied. "Why don't you do some shows around town so people will get to know you?"

When Gig started making the rounds of little theatres, he found them all quite willing to help—for a price. "They asked me to enroll in class and pay tuition." He finally ended up at the Ben Bard Playhouse. Like the others, Mr. Bard offered the opportunity—for \$50 admission, which he didn't have.

Ben Bard looked at the handsome young man, then said, "You know, I like you. I am going to help you."

Gig waited expectantly.

"Can you paint?"

"Yes," Gig lied.

"Have you ever built a set?"

"Certainly," Gig lied again. He was getting quite proficient at it.

"All right, you can enroll for nothing as long as you help out."

So now Gig worked at the hotel from five P.M. to five A.M., got a couple of hours of sleep, then worked behind the

scenes at the Ben Bard Playhouse, and in the afternoon got instruction.

The honeymoon at Ben Bard's came to an abrupt halt the day Mr. Bard asked Gig to come up with half the tuition regardless of the work he did. "I still had \$35 left for emergencies, but to take \$25 out of this didn't make sense. When I told a friend, he said, 'You'll be a waiter.'"

"I can't be!" Gig came back.

"Do you want to be an actor?"

"Yes."

"Then you'll be a waiter first."

So he became a waiter.

When Gig found out that the Pasadena Playhouse was holding open readings every Sunday, he decided to take his chances. "I didn't read too well that first time, but I kept going back, and eventually they put me into some plays." There he was spotted by a Warner Brothers' talent scout who signed him to a long-term contract.

His break at Warners came when Edmund Goulding tested Alexis Smith for "The Constant Nymph" and Gig—still Byron Barr—read the Charles Boyer part. Once the test was shot, Gould-

Seven films later he won his first Academy Award nomination for "Come Fill the Cup" with James Cagney, and a few years after that a second Oscar nomination for his comedy performance in "Teacher's Pet" opposite Clark Gable and Doris Day. But in between and ever since, Gig appeared in innumerable forgettable films in which his constantly underrated performances were way ahead of the material he had to work with. "I was always the leading man's best friend," he said wryly.

Finally Gig decided that he'd had it with the image of the charming, lovable rascal who never got the girl. For one year he turned down every role offered to him. "To my surprise, no one cared."

The going didn't get easier, so he went to New York to do several plays on Broadway—"Oh Men, Oh Women," "Under the Yum Yum Tree," "There's a Girl in My Soup"—all earning good reviews, none changing his image.

Gig is the first to admit that, in Hollywood, almost every actor is typed and categorized. "I am comedy. Until I got the award, nine out of 10 scripts I got were comedy parts. Since 'They Shoot



Gig Young urges Jane Fonda to continue in a dance marathon contest in scene from movie, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Young's work won an Academy Award.

ing announced, "Next will be a test of Byron Barr, assisted by Alexis Smith."

The test was good enough to earn him a feature part opposite Barbara Stanwyck in "The Gay Sisters." Following the rave preview reaction, studio boss Jack Warner urged him to change his name to that of the character he portrayed in the film, Gig Young. He agreed, and the studio reshot the credits, giving the young star screen billing, and he was on his way.

Horses, Don't They?" nine of out 10 scripts are serious roles. I wish they were divided evenly—50-50."

Gig Young has had his ups and downs not only in his professional life but in his private life as well. He has been married and divorced four times. Asked how he feels about matrimony today, he replied, "I would love to get married again, provided two conditions are met: that I am in love and that I am backed financially by the Ford Foundation." ♦

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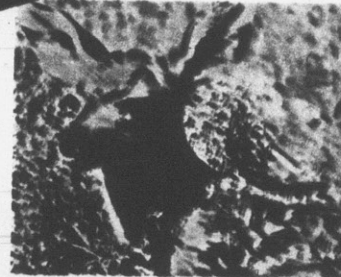
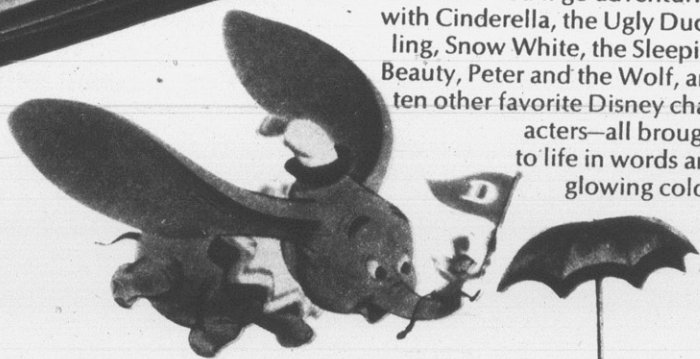
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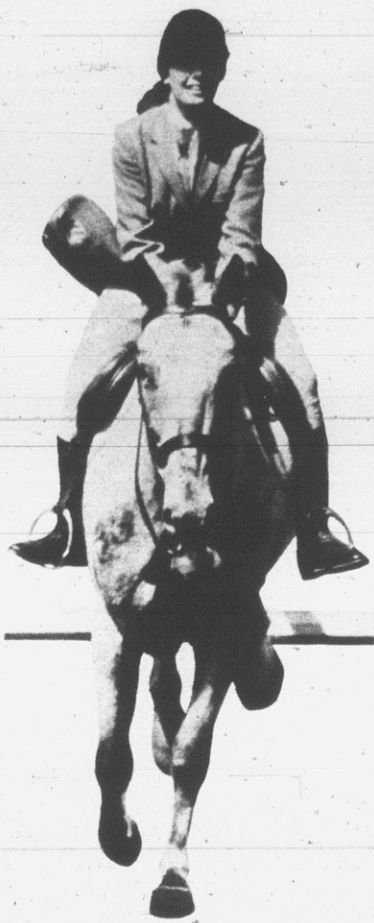
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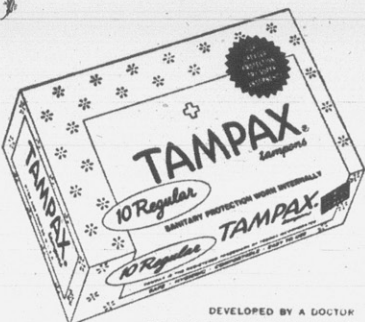
confidence

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Guide to Successful Parties

Host or hostess can spoil a get-together by saying
or doing the wrong thing

By SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER

Tom and Elaine Belfast's dinner party seemed to be heading for success.

As Elaine moved in and out of the kitchen coordinating and serving appetizer, main dish, salad, vegetable, beverage, the murmur that filled the dining alcove cheered her. She recognized it as the steady full sound of relaxed companionship. The guests' just-making-conversation stage, and the self-conscious exploratory parries had vanished. Everyone was discovering common interests. Talk was becoming gay, bright.

Though she moved methodically, Elaine was aware that it was taking longer than she'd expected to serve everything. She reached for the refrigerator door. At that moment, Tom's voice, stern yet solicitous, boomed out. "Why don't you sit down?" he demanded. "You've hardly eaten a thing."

Like a bomb, the mood shattered. Conversation halted. Dutifully, with ritual politeness, the evening returned to plodding talk. "Oh, Elaine, can I help?" "We'll all just stop and wait for you!" The special magic never returned.

Later, as Elaine closed the door on the last guest, she turned to her husband and moaned, "Whatever got into you to shatter the mood like that?"

Tom was nonplussed. "I was only thinking of you. What difference did it make?"

What neither Elaine nor Tom realized was that, while kindness and consideration help, there are basic practical considerations that host and hostess must put into practice to create and maintain a successful party atmosphere. Study these four main categories and check them against your own experience.

CREATURE COMFORTS: Guests who are too hot, too cold, or are being battered by sound may smile politely and insist they are "just fine." But no successful party was nurtured this way.

A man may have built his hi-fi himself and be rightly proud of it, or he may simply enjoy his ready-built stereo. But when he remembers that music is most effective as a delightful *backdrop* to the party, the hi-fi will be a welcome addition. Then not the music but the guests will be featured.



Also, a rugged he-man who is comfortable in mid-winter with a thermostat set at 66 may have his wife trained to wear a sweater. But if he will take off his jacket at party time and turn up the temperature, no one will object to his shirt sleeves, and the party atmosphere will be warmer.

TIMING: A sensitivity to the shifting needs and moods of a party is the most valuable of all host-abilities. A host who understands that will be able, for example, to break the ice at a slow-starting party by rousing himself and making drinks promptly available.

Or a timing-sensitive host will know that there are occasions when his contributions to the party's pace and pleasure will be greater in the living or dining room than if he disappeared into the kitchen to "lend a hand" leaving the party hostless.

Similarly, a timing-sensitive host would never disappear into the basement workshop with another man to show him something just as the psychological moment arrived to move from cocktails to the dining room.

PARTY PREPARATION: Mechanical details prepared *before* the guests arrive make the party move easily and spontaneously. A host who lays out his cocktail or barbecue needs and equipment, clean, complete, and ready beforehand ensures that refreshments

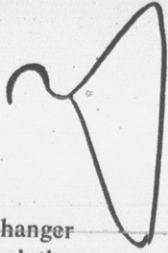
will appear with an ease that establishes a relaxed air at the very beginning of the affair. Similarly carving knives sharpened before the roast arrives at the table; necessary extra chairs placed before the guests arrive all lift the party with a sense of ease and well-being.

HUMAN ERRORS: Wives make mistakes, too. A knowledgeable host looks the other way sometimes. The best wife forgets herself occasionally and to her horror hears herself interrupting and correcting her husband. "No, dear, that happened the first day of our trip, not the last." The time for displeasure at such tactlessness, the host knows, is later—after the party (if at all). A pained public rebuke from him, lowers a wet blanket of discomfiture and constraint over everyone. Whereas a host who can skillfully neutralize or overlook his wife's error produces an aura of genuine good naturedness.

Once Tom Belfast and other husbands are aware that a good party has a rhythm and mood that can be destroyed or enhanced depending on the attention given to party preparation, creature comforts, timing, and human errors, then social gatherings in their homes will, in a real sense, have both a hostess and a host. And the knowledgeable host will probably discover that he is, perhaps for the first time, really enjoying his own parties! ♦

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Diver
By Ann Davidow



A commonplace hanger
Is not just for clothes.



It's a jackknifing diver
Touching her toes!

Question

Why did W. C. Fields, the famous comedian, when he was on stage, never *break* the props that his audience assumed he would break, but *bent* them instead?

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word for what you do when you use a pencil to make pictures, take away the first letter and get what meat is before it's cooked.

(See Answer Box)

Missing Vowels

	G	R	
G			N
R		N	D
	N	D	S

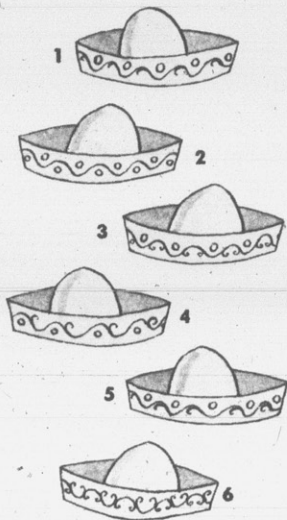
Fill in the blank spaces with vowels that will make the same four words both across and down.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What bone in your body is a joke?
(See Answer Box)

Which Two Hats Are Alike?



(See Answer Box)

Paddle Ball Maze



Karin, Paula and Margaret have got their paddle ball cords slightly mixed up. One cord has broken. Whose is it?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Hats: 1 & 5.
Turn Around: Pal-lap.
Question: Because, as he said, "Break-
ing things is never funny."
Minus One: Draw—raw.
Riddle Me This: The funny bone in
your elbow.
Paddle Ball Maze: Karin's.
Missing Vowels: Ogre, gain, rind,
ends.

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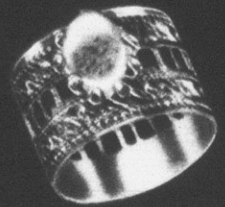
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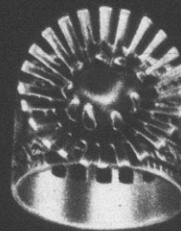
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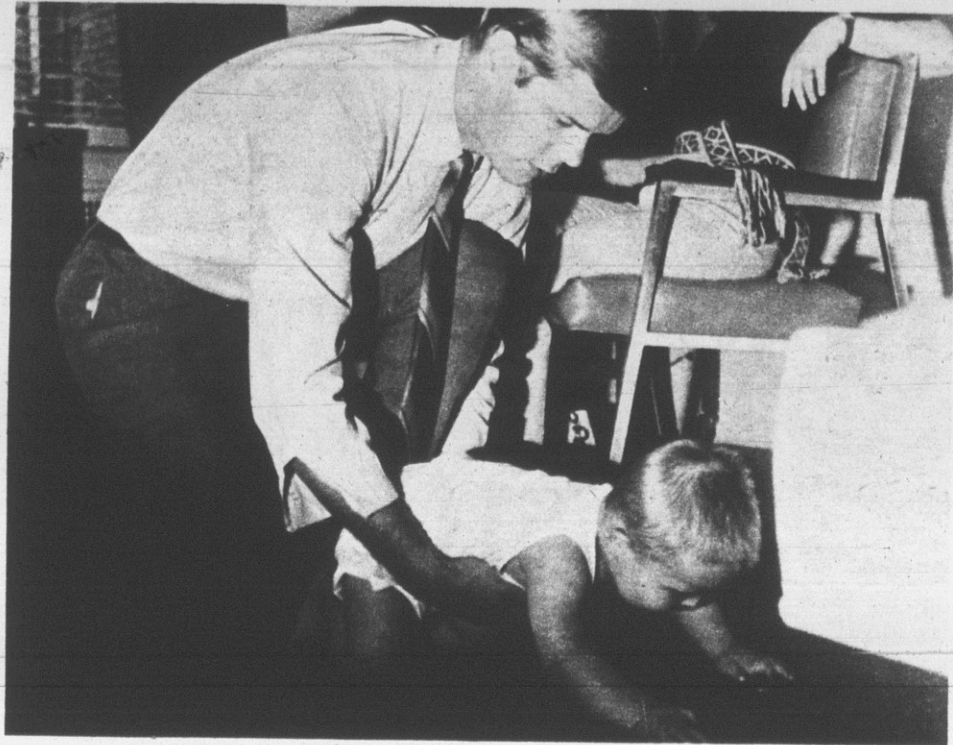
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"Patterning," as demonstrated above, helps brain-damaged infant learn to walk.

Helping the Brain-Damaged Child Toward Normalcy

At first glance, Sally seemed a normal eight-year-old. But, when she tried to walk, she couldn't do it without assistance. Even with help, and while wearing high-lace shoes, she did it awkwardly. She had

trouble focusing her vision on objects and identifying them. She was unable to dress or undress herself. Her vocabulary was severely limited.

Sally was a brain-damaged child, and, until recently, an almost-certain candidate for an institution. But Sally is one of the fortunate youngsters now bene-

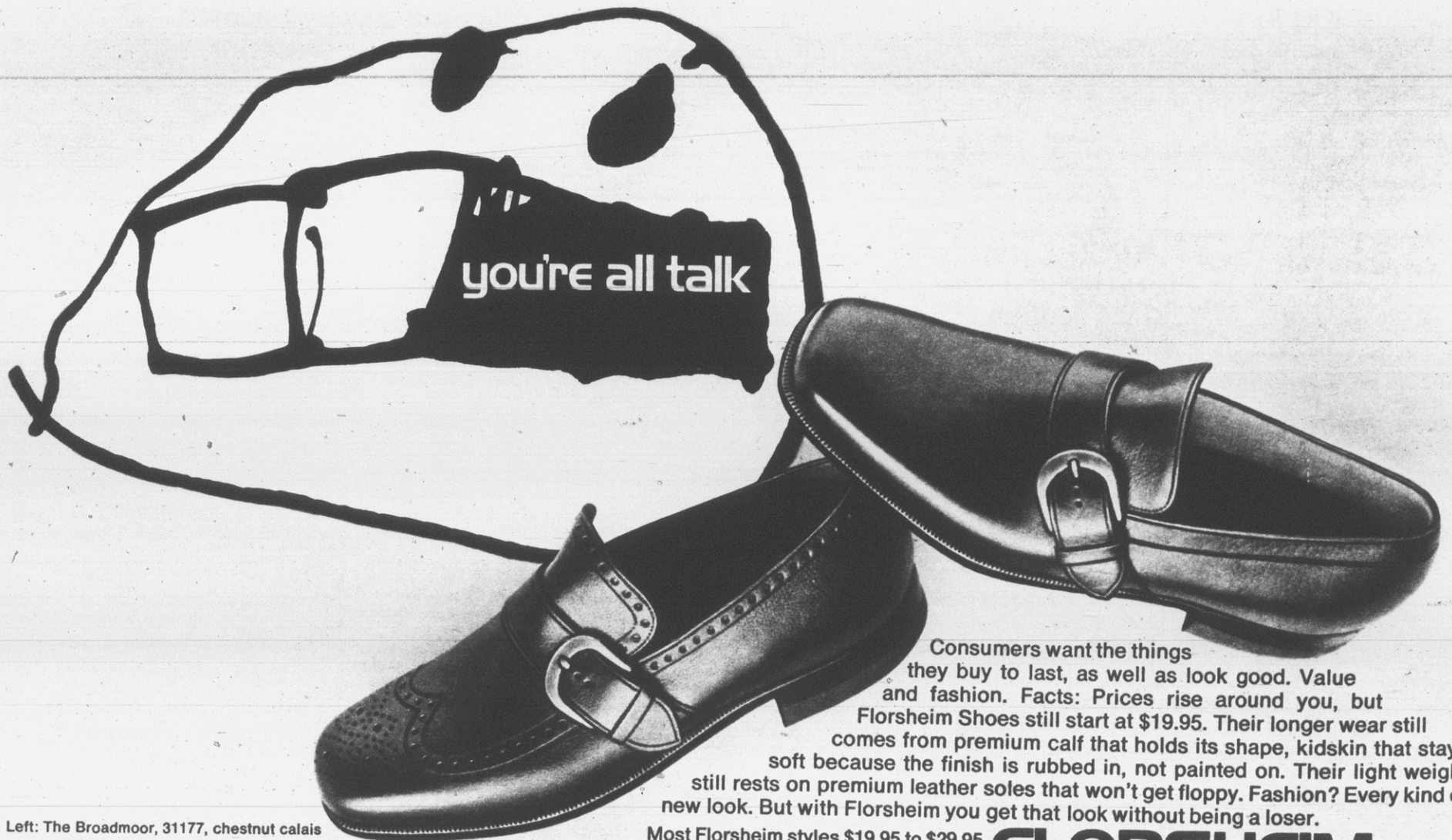
fitting from a method called "patterning," in which the functions of the portions of the brain that are damaged are taken over by healthy, undamaged parts.

After just two months of training, Sally was able to walk unaided wearing regular low-cut shoes. She learned how to dress and undress herself, handle a knife and fork, and increased her vocabulary to more than 30 words. She was also able to focus on, and identify, printed letters and numbers.

Her parents were ecstatic. "She can do so much now."

The problem of the brain-damaged child is a serious one. One of every 20 children born suffers some form of brain injury. In many cases it means becoming physically or socially crippled and living in an institution.

The causes are almost infinite. The brain of an unborn child is susceptible to injury as early as his conception, and from any of several reasons, such as the RH blood factor, infection, birth complications, metabolic factors and the effects of anesthetics. And an accident may damage the brain after birth.



Left: The Broadmoor, 31177, chestnut calais calf; black, 21133. \$27.95

Right: The Broadmoor, 31155, brown calais calf; 31156, brass; 21120, black, \$25.95

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Thanks to new methods, these youngsters are walking and talking better than ever before

But the body is a resilient instrument. After a heart attack, the healthy portions of the heart muscle often take over the duties of the damaged tissue. Other parts of the body can compensate for disabled or missing parts. Why not the brain?

Last year, a new organization, the New York Institute for Child Development, Inc. (36 E. 36th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016) initiated a program of brain therapy based on motor exercises. The limbs of the brain-injured child are manipulated to imitate the crawling, creeping, and walking motions of normal infancy and other movements that the child has been unable to manage on his own.

By constant repetition, and in conjunction with specialized stimulations of the visual, auditory, and tactile (touch) senses, these inputs stimulate healthy sectors of the brain to "take over" and substitute for damaged areas.

The program works like this: when a child is brought to the Institute's offices he is examined with the parents present, to see first if he can be "patterned," and, if so, what kind of program will suit him.

Then, in the most significant part of the program, the parents are instructed in how to administer the program at home. This means that they will not have the bothersome chore of bringing the child to the Institute daily or weekly. Check-ups of the program are given at about two-month intervals.

A typical pattern program might take the child through crawling on his stomach, creeping on his hands and knees, walking with assistance, then walking alone, and running. It might also be coupled with visual stimulation, perhaps with a penlight in a darkened room.

Dr. Alan Levin, a pediatrician and the Institute's medical director, explains, "Patterning recognizes that the human brain is a flexible, adaptable mechanism that can be reprogrammed, like a computer, for the purpose of increased efficiency. Like the computer, the information enters the brain and is stored."

In medical terms, Dr. Levin concludes, "Patterning either revitalizes the brain cells that are responsible or trains new cells to take over the functions of the damaged cells."

A typical success story is the "something he never did before" type of child. Bobby was one of them. When brought in, he was seven years old, seemingly physically sound, but he had never been able to read or respond to classroom instruction at a grade level consistent with his age. He had already been diagnosed as "mentally retarded"—a phrase the Institute never uses—by other professional consultants. At the Institute, however, his problem was diagnosed as neurological. He had never crept or crawled as an infant.



Harry Valentine III, director, New York Institute for Child Development, Inc.

His program consisted of creeping and crawling exercises as well as sensory stimulation to strengthen eye-hand coordination. After eight weeks, his reading level advanced a full year, and, in another four months, another full year.

"Today," says Bobby's happy mother, "I have that joy of seeing my child do something he never did before every time he picks up a book and sits down to read it."

Beyond its apparent physical benefits for the brain-damaged child, patterning has a further advantage. Parents and child work together, drawing them ever closer. ♦

Further information on how to aid brain-injured children, or how to establish an organization dedicated to their development in your community, may be obtained from the American Academy for Human Development, 321 North Pearl Street, Dallas, Texas 75201.



These wild cowboys are eating our new A.1. Wild Brunch. Guess why and you might win the Wild Brunch Strong Box containing \$10,000 dollars.

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1 ½ lbs. ground chuck
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup A.1. Sauce®
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Salt & pepper to taste

Saute ground chuck and onion in butter until brown (about 5 minutes).
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Add ¼ cup A.1. Sauce; salt and pepper; simmer 5 minutes.
Add cheddar cheese soup; simmer additional 5 minutes.
Serve over toasted English muffins. Serves 4-6.
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By HARRY
RANSOM, Ph.D.
CHANCELLOR,
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
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Which Is Best: Small

THE CASE FOR THE LARGE COLLEGE

'A big university's greatest contribution to the individual student is the constant challenge to make decisions for himself'



The campus of the University of Texas at Austin looks like a city in itself—and it is: 100 buildings on 262 acres serving 40,000 students. Plant value: \$200 million.

Bald comparisons between small and large universities can be misleading. Sensible distinctions among their purposes and operations can be helpful. Like other kinds of American institutions, universities come and are needed in all sizes.

Bigness is supposed to appeal to Texans. Yet increasing size has worried the University of Texas for two generations. Before the Depression in the thirties, one expert predicted that when University enrollment reached 10,000, it should be limited to that total. After World War II, when student population on the "main campus" approached 20,000, it was seriously proposed that the institution be confined to graduate study and upper-level undergraduate courses. This autumn registration stands at about

40,000. In some schools and divisions, rigorous limits have already been set. Further enrollment controls have been initiated.

As to advantages of large size, the University of Texas at Austin could be considered typical. Its original 40-acre campus has expanded to hundreds of acres at three different sites. Traffic, however, which was once a matter of occasional jest, is now a real problem. The building of more schools and institutes is suggested regularly; more departments and subdivisions are under annual consideration. The faculties, which once met together in a single auditorium, are now represented in governance by elected delegates. There are many more public entertainments and lectures and exhibitions than any one student could possibly attend. The proportion of graduate students is increasing rapidly. So is the number of married students. So is the average age of every student group.

Size also increases problems of operation—from registration to classroom space.

But a large university enlarges individual opportunity. Tremendous variety of opportunity requires choice—choice of courses, choice of companionship in groups, choice in the use of each day's hours. Such choices can be made, of course, after slow judgment or according to personal taste or on sheer impulse. This process is educative in itself. It is no less educative when the student's choice turns out to be wrong for him. It is educative because his later years will present the same necessity. A big university's greatest contribution to the individual student is therefore the constant challenge to make decisions for himself.

Like small institutions, large state universities have a long record of educational experiment. At Texas one of the earliest departures from tradition was the establishment of a separate honors program in 1935. Called simply "Plan Two for the A.B. Degree," the program admitted 100 selected freshmen interested in general and independent studies rather than specialization. The first and second years were devoted to broadly planned courses taught by members of the faculty experienced in interdisciplinary work. The third and fourth years were devoted in part to "tutorial courses." The program has expanded and changed since its foundation. It is now supplemented by honors degrees in most of the colleges.

The "jagged profile" program is more recent, and quite different. It is designed for students with great competence in one field and inability to meet entrance requirements in other subjects. Students admitted in the summer have been given unconditional admission if they could pass four required courses with grades high enough for graduation. Many of these "ineligible" students have reached their goal.

A university-wide program designed to offset bigness is the counseling service. Manned by experienced advis-

ers, it is open all day and all night throughout the year. Those who call can remain anonymous. Their inquiries or messages are kept confidential. Most of the calls deal with simple facts, but some of the problems solved have been quite serious.

Plans instituted by faculties or administration are broadened at Texas by student involvement in planning. A decade ago undergraduate committees worked on administrative proposals for an Academic Center, to include a large open-shelf undergraduate library, conference rooms, listening booths, and exhibition halls. Students emphasized practical daily education and the importance of independent study. Innovations in the Center have attracted generous support from philanthropists who are less interested in the building and its contents than in the younger students who use them.

When the arguments about "teaching" and "research" were at a new height, Texas undergraduates established their own research program. Modest grants were given to undergraduates by a student committee. Proposals have ranged from fine arts to laboratory experiment. Some of the results have been published. Several have led to distinguished accomplishment. This student program is paralleled by a remarkably wide interest among the University's greatest research scholars in their own teaching of undergraduate classes.

The undergraduate research program is supplemented by six other student projects, all supported by outside gifts. They include creative work done without course requirement or direction of a professor, field trips for which no academic credit is given, and volunteer community improvement projects which donors describe as "learning by living."

There was a time when the student body of the University was drawn almost exclusively from the Southwest. Today students from all over the world attend the University—another advantage of the large institution. Important

(Continued on page 20)

College or Large?

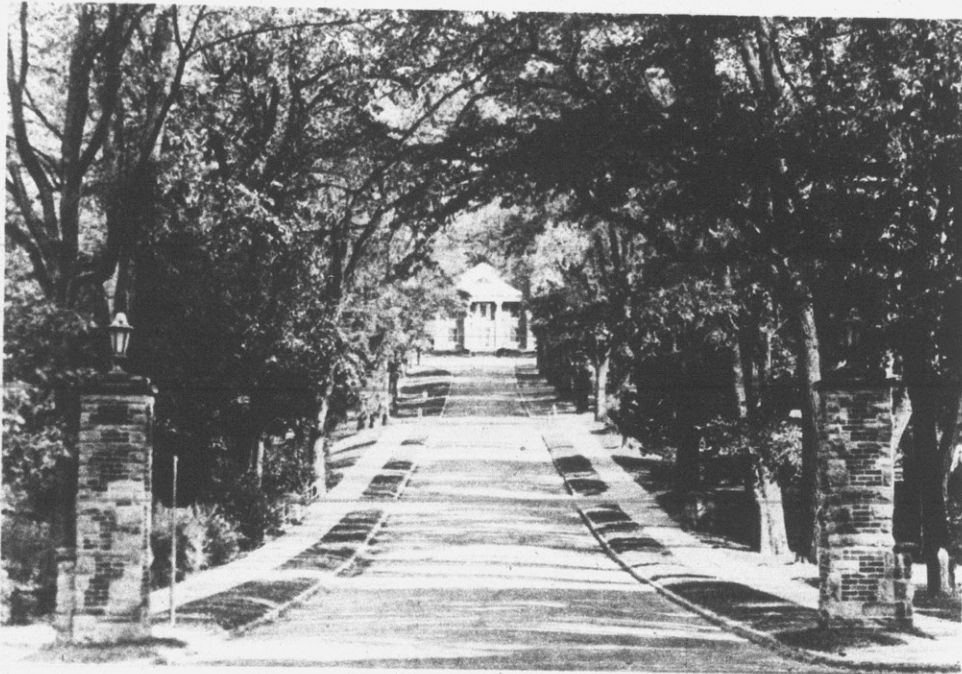


By **LELAND
MILES, Ph.D.**

**PRESIDENT, ALFRED
UNIVERSITY, ALFRED, N. Y.
ENROLLMENT: 2,000**

THE CASE FOR THE SMALL COLLEGE

'Most important, smallness of a college maximizes the possibility of communication and minimizes the possibility of violence'



Alfred University campus at Alfred, N.Y., is rustic, tree-shaded, serves only 2,000 students. Here ancient elms at main entrance shelter the approach to Howell Hall.

The young girl was visiting from a large Western university. The occasion was an Alfred dance. She smiled and said: "Do you mind if I shake hands with you?"

"Of course not," I replied. "But why?"

"Because the closest I've ever been to my own president is about three hundred feet," she said. "I once saw him walking into a building."

More than anything I can think of, the anecdote pinpoints the difference between the small and the large institutions of higher education. With a student-teacher ratio of 13 to 1, Alfred University lives up to the motto "where student and professor meet." Alfred is also a place where students and administrators meet.

At the typical large university the average student rarely sees the president.

At some colleges such contacts are far more frequent. In fact, two years ago I made an impromptu visit to every male dormitory room. At a time when American youth are troubled and perplexed by our national priorities, this kind of nose-to-nose is certainly mandatory if a bridge is to be maintained between the two generations.

The Alfred administration's contact with students is not limited to extracurricular activities. Alfred vice presidents and deans sometimes lecture in classes and even give occasional courses. Despite a strenuous fund-raising schedule this past year, I managed to offer a somewhat erratically scheduled, two-semester seminar on great books. Obviously, at Alfred the student does not get lost in the crowd. Symbolic of the individual attention generated by the small college is Alfred's commencement exercise; each student crosses the platform to receive his diploma. At the

large university, this kind of personal attention is impossible.

The advantages of smallness are numerous. For example, Alfred freshmen and sophomores are taught by seasoned professors who love teaching, not by inexperienced graduate assistants whose chief aim is to earn a subsistence while pursuing the Ph.D. At the small institution each student has more opportunity to develop his full potential.

Indeed, Alfred has pioneered in the creation of an experimental "Operation Opportunity" program designed to reclaim college "rejects." This summer program is geared for students whose academic performance in high school is so poor as to preclude their admission to an accredited four-year college or university. Some of these "rejects" have since gone on to become honors students at Alfred. One day they will be leaders in their communities. Yet their talent would never have been salvaged had Alfred taken their low test scores at face value. It is a simple fact that human beings are more complicated than statistics.

Take former Alfred football star Mike Johnston (5'9"—155 pounds) of Elmira, N. Y. A quarterback, Mike was smart, tough, and fast on his feet. His prowess earned him a place on the Little All-America second team. Had he gone to one of the huge Big Ten universities, his remarkable athletic talents (because of his limited height and weight) probably would have gone undiscovered and undeveloped.

Most important, smallness of a college maximizes the possibility of communication and minimizes the possibility of violence. On small campuses, justifiable reforms can often be achieved without the wild upheaval that has paralyzed many of the larger institutions. The last three years at Alfred have seen the building of a campus pub, elimination of most curfews, liberalizing of parietal regulations, a start on construction of small experimental coed dorms, and the establishment of a new judicial system.

Even more significantly, the campus

community recently voted into existence a University Council that should revolutionize our method of governance. This new assembly, to be chaired by the University president, is in effect a composite of the several recommending bodies that previously fragmented the campus. Council seats will be equally apportioned among students, faculty, and administration. This new system provides the maximum opportunity for the three constituencies to pull together rather than to pull apart.

During this process of change, no buildings were burned. The reforms I have described were achieved largely through the give-and-take of democratic debate. This is not to say that the Alfred administration and faculty are simply straws in the winds of change. They can, and do, say "no." At Alfred we do not believe that students should be permitted the dangerous luxury of an artificial "no-less society." At the same time, we reject the notion that an ideal student body is one which passively refuses to press for change. We have experienced dissent at Alfred. We have had our share of demonstrations and sit-ins.

In the wake of the tragic deaths of four students at Kent State University last May, our students, like their counterparts on campuses across the nation, turned their intellectual sights inward for a deep examination of themselves, their country, and the nature and meaning of education. There were workshops and community-action seminars on domestic problems and the war in Vietnam. But in no instance that I know of did any student or student group violate the rights of any other person or group.

This is dissent in the best American tradition. What I am trying to get across is that although host to rapid change and ferment, the small college is still governable.

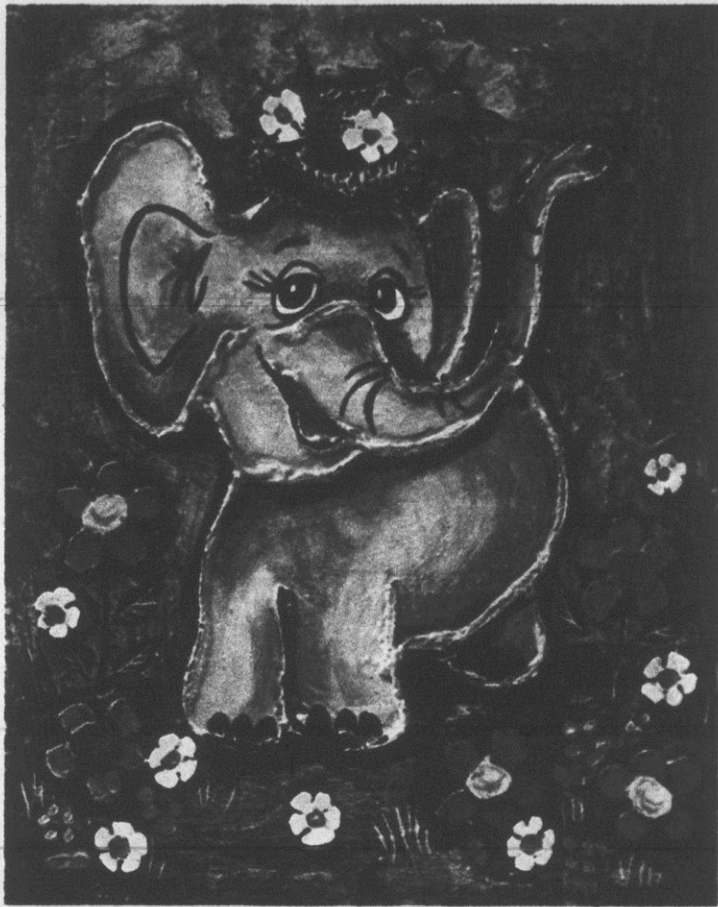
The small college is typically two other things—it is private and it is rural. As a private institution, it has the flexibility to innovate. Alfred faculty have approved a number of cur-

(Continued on page 20)

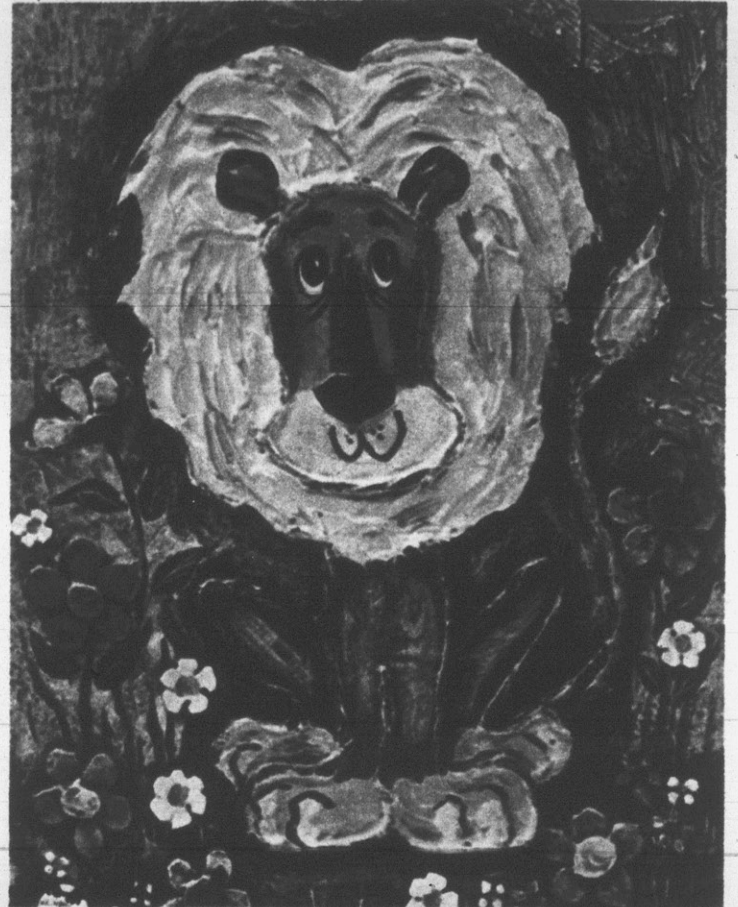
The "Critters"

4 Adorable Kooky Animal Paintings

Reproduced in Full Color for Your Home



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FOR
ONLY
\$1



Beautiful Original Paintings Now Yours As Large Full Color Art Prints

They're the craziest! Four of the most charming zoo characters you've ever seen! You get a gentle, sympathetic lion; a cheerful, knowing tiger, a poetic hippo, and a bashful, whimsical elephant. Whether you're six or sixty, you'll get a chuckle and thrill out of these delightful creatures that will add dazzling color and new excitement to any room in your home!

Each original collage-assembly was printed in brilliant full colors, to bring out the three dimensional texture and effect, giving you a magnificent, plaque-like picture that will bring an entire new world of color, drama and excitement into your home.

The small illustrations here can only give you a small idea of the tremendous appeal of these joyful pictures. Only when you actually see them can you fully appreciate their animated beauty and the exquisite artistry that has gone into their creation.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON
We urge you to order your Critter prints now, while the supply lasts. These designer style motifs are the latest decorator rage, and they're sure to go fast. Each full color print is 11" x 14" on luxurious stock. Order now, this offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.

COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. KA-16
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Please send me the four-large 11" x 14" Critters prints for only \$1 plus 10¢ postage on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is \$..... (print clearly)

NAME

ADDRESS

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SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER: Order three sets of prints for only \$2.00 (You save \$1.30). Extra sets make ideal gifts.



Fall Festival of
Mail Order Values!

SPECIAL AUTUMN
SHOPPING SECTION FOR
FAMILY WEEKLY READERS!

OVER
23

NEW IDEAS
DIRECT-BY-MAIL
FROM MAILBOX USA

SPECIAL PULL-OUT-AND-SAVE SECTION

You'll never need to buy another pair of socks again— for the rest of your life!

(unless your laundry loses them)

These revolutionary 8-ply socks are made of yarn
so indestructible... we unconditionally guarantee to give you
FREE replacements — pair for pair — for any you ever wear a hole in!

6 PAIR
ONLY
\$7.98

12 pair
for \$14.98



When our new merchandise man was offered an exclusive on these indestructible nylon socks, he called the manufacturer a liar.

"Can't be done!" he said. "If the socks are as strong and durable as you claim, they've got to be so stiff underfoot, they'll be unwearable!"

"Kitten-soft," said the manufacturer.

"Then they won't wash satisfactorily."

"Always come out like new," barked the manufacturer. "Permanent colors, lasting texture and shape."

"Or you'll weasel the guarantee," added our man, doubtfully.

"Unconditional!" snapped the manufacturer.

"What's the catch?"

"No catch, no secret!" said the manufacturer happily. "8-ply yarn of DuPont nylon — instead of the usual 4. Woven so closely, they make ordinary socks look like they're three-quarters air, by comparison! Styled by one of the world's great sock designers — for perfect proportion and fit. This yarn is guaranteed to wear forever, in normal

use. That "normal use" simply means regular ordinary wear — don't burn holes in them deliberately, or try to cut them with a scissors or razor."

We still had to be shown. So we got samples. And we wore them. And wore them. And machine washed them. And Laundromatted them. And tortured them. Like wearing one pair for a week straight — till we thought they'd drown in sweat. Then we washed them — with no sweat! They looked and felt like new. The socks didn't surrender. We did. They're for real — and forever.

So here they are. The forever socks. All black, or in a 6-pair assortment of smart solid colors to complement any wardrobe, 2 pair black, 2 charcoal, 1 navy, 1 loden. Ankle length, with elastic tops for snug fit. Fit any size 9½ to 13.

6 PAIR ONLY \$7.98

If you've got a slow laundry (or grown-up kids), take us up on our discount dozen offer... 12 pair — only \$14.98. Same assortment (only doubled)... same forever guarantee!

FOR A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF SOCKS MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

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Dept. L-441, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush the following "Forever" 8-ply socks.

- 6 pair for \$7.98 + 70c pstg. & hndig.
 SAVE MONEY! 12 pair for \$14.98 + \$1.30 pstg. & hndig.
(New York residents add sales tax)

Check one: All-black or
 Assortment

Enclosed is check money order for \$ _____

Name (print) _____

Address _____

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY GUARANTEED

Family Weekly, September 13, 1970

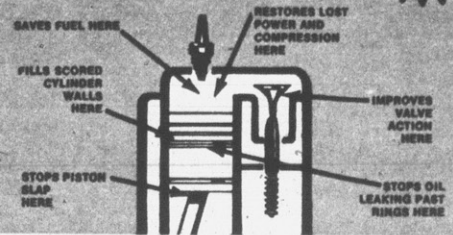
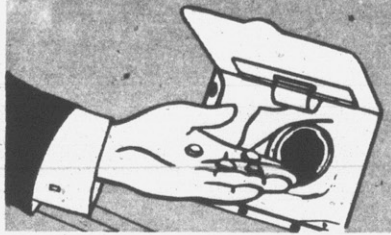
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Now! MOTALOY gives your car's rings and valves a replating job while you drive!

SEE HOW ONLY \$6 WORTH OF MOTALOY RECONDITIONS YOUR ENGINE—HELPS PREVENT THE NEED FOR A \$100 RING & VALVE JOB!

HERE'S HOW MOTALOY WORKS!

Here's all you do and you do it only once!
**Just drop 4 Motaloy Tabs into your gas tank
 and this single treatment does all this . . .**



TRY MOTALOY AT OUR RISK!

A complete Motaloy package (4 tabs) is only \$6.00. Try Motaloy in your car for 30 days, to give its plating action a fair chance. If at the end of that time your car's engine isn't running smoother . . . if you aren't using less oil . . . if your gas mileage hasn't started to improve (as it will continue to do until you've reached full factory compression) . . . if you don't agree that Motaloy has given your engine a new lease on life — just return the empty Motaloy package, and we'll send you back every penny of your purchase price! If you *do* find Motaloy does all the wonderful things we say it will, tell your friends about it. They'll thank you for spreading the good word!

* Gold Medal, Naples, Bronze Medal, Brussels, 1964

Complete Motaloy Package (4 Tabs) Only \$6.00
 (2 car families: 2 packages — \$11.50)

FOR LONGER ENGINE LIFE
 AND BETTER PERFORMANCE



31 Hanse Ave., Dept. L-439, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
 30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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Please rush me the following on your 30-day Money-back Guarantee:

- 1 Motaloy Package for \$6.00 + 60¢ Pstg. & Hndlg.
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I enclose check money order for \$
 (N.Y. residents add sales tax)

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A SINGLE MOTALOY TREATMENT DOES ALL THIS FOR YOUR ENGINE!

The more you drive, the more protection Motaloy deposits in the form of a fine, anti-friction metal plating that rebuilds, smooths, and protects vital surfaces! As Motaloy continues to plate and re-plate, engine compression is increased without a ring and valve job! Gas mileage improves, your engine eats less oil! And over fifteen years of use by over a million motorists — some of them with cars that have clocked over 100,000 miles after a single Motaloy treatment — prove that Motaloy can keep your engine running younger and peppier . . . for years longer!

PROTECTS NEW ENGINES . . . REJUVENATES OLD ONES!

Getting a new car? Start it off with a Motaloy treatment — 6 dollars of protection that can mean invaluable extra engine life for your car. Can actually help maintain full factory compression for the life of your car . . . so you'll get better performance for years longer . . . and a better trade-in or resale price whenever you decide to sell! And Motaloy's track record on cars that have rolled up 50,000 . . . 70,000 . . . even 90,000 miles shows fantastic results in improved compression, lower gas and oil consumption, better pickup, smoother running — just as if the engine were years younger! Give your car's engine a new . . . and longer . . . lease on life with amazing Motaloy! Remember — a single Motaloy treatment lasts for the life of your car! And Motaloy cannot harm even the finest engine in any way!

"About 1960 I put some Motaloy tabs in my gas tank, and I have driven this Mercedes-Benz 135,000 miles since!"

L.A.M., Sioux City, Iowa

"About 5 years ago I put Motaloy tablets in my Cadillac. I drove this car 125,000 miles and it never used any oil between changes—1,500-2,000 miles!"

V.V.G., Cincinnati, Ohio

"My Chevrolet had 49,000 miles on it. It had noisy valves and other troubles. Motaloy corrected all this. It is running better than new."

L.F.M., Wallerboro, S.C.

"After using Motaloy in my Chevrolet my compression increased an average of 31½ pounds per cylinder, which to me is conclusive proof that Motaloy will do everything that is claimed for it."

W.P.C., Elkview, West Va.

"My Dodge used one quart of oil every 225 miles. After using Motaloy I drove 1,245 miles and did not have to add any oil."

G.W., Cincinnati, Ohio

"Since adding Motaloy I have driven more than 1,500 miles, and I must say that I am amazed about the wonderful results. My gas consumption improved 40%, and my oil consumption is practically nil."

W.G.K., Fort Atkinson, Wash.

TESTS BY TRINITY TESTING LABS PROVE MOTALOY RESULTS!

Radioactive Isotope Tracer Tests
 Confirm Motaloy's Plating-Action!

. . . The activation of the Motaloy and the subsequent tracing operations of the activated Motaloy was conducted by an independent research laboratory especially licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to supervise the industrial application of radioactive isotopes.

Approximate Amounts of Activated Motaloy Deposited on the Surfaces (after approx. 60 hours of operation)

Piston Rings.....	Light
Piston.....	Light
Cylinder Walls.....	Light
Intake Valve Face.....	Very Heavy
Exhaust Valve Face.....	Heavy
Intake Valve Seat.....	Heavy
Exhaust Valve Seat.....	Medium

The above tracing of the radioactive Motaloy is positive proof of the actual transfer of the Motaloy particles from the gasoline tank on to the surfaces of the above surveyed parts of the engine.

106 PIECE AMAZING LOW-PRICE OFFER! on this Mechanics All-Purpose SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET

The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!

Makes Any Job
Go Quicker...Easier



Everything You See Here —
\$12.98
106 Pieces only
(2 sets only \$24.98)

FULL SET INCLUDES: • 11-pc. 1/2" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 3/8" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 6 Sockets, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 1/4" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle". • Handy Metal Tray for three Socket Sets. • 6-pc. Screw Driver Set • 7-pc. Nut Driver Set. • 5-pc. Open End Wrench Set. • 4-pc. Cold Chisel Set. • 18-pc. Ignition Wrench Set. • 18-pc. Hex Key Set. • 13-pc. Drill Bit Set with fitted Case. Metal Tote Box.

106 WAYS TO SAVE BIG MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR!

Home handyman, amateur mechanic, or just plain tinkerer — here's your chance to get a whole workshop of professional quality hand tools . . . in their own handy tote box — all at an unbeatable low price! Equip yourself with this tremendously versatile, amazingly complete outfit . . . and you're ready for just about any repair job that comes along!

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE • 30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

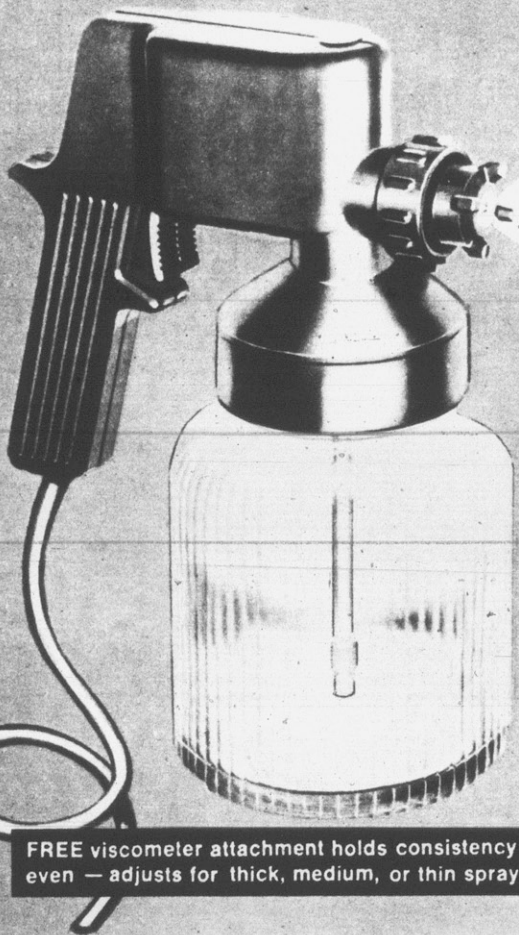
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Please rush me the following 106-PC. Professional Socket Wrench Tool Sets:

- 1 set for \$12.98 + \$2.00 postage, handling and insurance.
 - 2 Sets for \$24.98 + \$4.00 postage, handling and insurance.
- Enclosed is check money order. (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

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PROFESSIONAL-TYPE HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYER



**SPRAYS
SMOOTH,
EVEN COAT
AUTOMATICALLY
AT ANY ANGLE!**

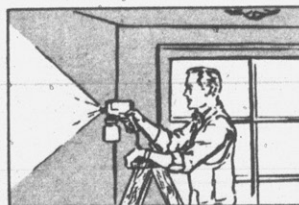
ONLY \$12⁹⁸

2 FOR \$25.00

**SAVES YOU
UP TO
\$500 ON
PAINTING &
DECORATING!**

- New Jet propulsion pump powers any pourable liquid!
- Adjustable jewel nozzle prevents clogging, skipping... lets you spray up, down, or sideways—without tilting jar!
- Silky—Smooth painting in half the time!
- Slip-proof trigger provides simple one-finger operation!

FREE viscometer attachment holds consistency even — adjusts for thick, medium, or thin spray!



Now... save yourself a bundle of time and money on any painting or spraying job around the house! Just plug in the cord, squeeze the trigger, and paint walls, ceilings, doors... house exterior, garage... car—*anything—automatically!* Works on any liquid that pours—even varnish or polyurethane! Revolutionary new viscometer lets you adjust *any* brand or type of paint (enamel, flat... latex, PVC—or what have you) for proper consistency—and holds it! Foolproof electromagnetic motor never needs oiling or adjustment. Completely rustproof.

**You must get professional results
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ONLY \$12.98 COMPLETE**

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30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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Please rush me the following:

- 1 PAINT SPRAYER for \$12.98 plus \$1.50 postage
- 2 PAINT SPRAYERS for \$25.00 plus \$2.50 postage

TOTAL \$ _____ (New York residents add sales tax)

Enclosed is check money order for \$ _____

Name (print) _____

Address _____

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State _____ Zip _____

COATS & SUITS: THE NEW PROPORTION

Will you, or won't you wear the new longer lengths? Next to the state of the economy, that's *the* question facing a breathless nation.

Here are the facts: designers are not trying to force buying in any greater quantity than last season (chances are you'd be replenishing your fall wardrobe, anyway). The diehard mini could hardly be raised to new heights, so designers, logically, have been inspired in the other direction; *and*, most important, there is a variety of lengths available in stores—from mid-knee to one and a half inches below, to mid-calf, to an avant-garde above-the-ankle.

And if you wanted to buy no new clothes at all, you could easily wear your short dress or jumper as a tunic over a lengthened skirt or outfit yourself in a pants suit!

Theorizing that those who do wish to try the new lengths would choose a coat or suit first, **FAMILY WEEKLY** presents the star looks in this fall's spectrum.

The big coat shapes include the softly belted wrap, the lean, fitted silhouette with unusual bodice detailing or fur trim, and, revived: the sweeping, romantic cape.

In suits, the short jacket combined with a skirt that is gracefully full, buttoned or slit up the front makes news, along with the important gaucho silhouette (as seen on our cover). Colors abound in tones of burgundy, spruce green, navy, red, or gray, beige, or brown.

The fall fashion message is further enhanced by luxurious wool fabrics, loomed in America, that are richly colored, softer, and more body conscious. Accessories, too, play a major role. The importance of coordinating with boots or tonal hose and matched shoes is essential to pull the mood together.

Fashion this autumn is not just a look but an outlook! ♦ **By ROSALYN ABREVAYA**



A smart midi duo: cropped jacket suit with an inverted pleat skirt, wool blouse by Golet in Anglo's wool flannel (left), and the fur-trim coat, in fox, designed by Bill Alvira for Junior Charm in a melton wool from Warshaw Fabrics.

Snap to in a midi belted wrap "officer's" coat, complete with epaulets, brass buttons. Designed by Gunter for Project II in American wool by Stevens.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY HAL OKUN



This suit was meant for walking. Designed by Neil Bieff for Dan Millstein in a Stevens wool knit, it sports a wing collared cropped jacket, split skirt, plus a contrasting matte jersey shirt. Its length: one and a half inches below the knee.

Shoes, boots: Golo, Latinas. Pantyhose: Beauty Mist. Hairs: Adolfo II, Belmar. Gloves: Aris
COVER: Cape, gaucho suit in Anglo's donegal wool tweed by Luba for Elite Juniors
Tucked bodice coat in Stevens' wool melton by Calvin Klein

BAKE YOUR WAY TO HAWAII IN PILLSBURY'S 1971 BAKE-OFF

Win \$25,000 with that favorite little recipe of yours.

If you've got a favorite recipe that your family thinks is a winner, maybe they're right.

It's fun to find out. Just enter it in Pillsbury's 1971 Bake-Off.

You can make your recipe with Pillsbury's Best Flour, Cake or Frosting Mix, Refrigerated Crescent Rolls or Biscuits.

If you're among the 100 finalists, you'll win a trip to the Hawaiian Bake-Off. You'll stay at the famous Hilton Hawaiian Village as a guest of Pillsbury. And you could win the \$25,000 Best of Bake-Off Prize.

Enter today. Who would have thought that little recipe could take you so far?



308 Big Prizes

Best of Bake-Off
\$25,000 Top Prize*

Flour Division

\$10,000 Grand Prize • \$2,000 Second Prize

Cake and Frosting Mix Division

\$10,000 Grand Prize • \$2,000 Second Prize

**Refrigerated Crescent
Roll Dough Division**

\$10,000 Grand Prize • \$2,000 Second Prize

**Refrigerated
Biscuit Dough Division**

\$10,000 Grand Prize • \$2,000 Second Prize

Plus: 100 General Electric P7® Self-cleaning
Oven Ranges

Plus: 100 cash prizes of \$100 to each finalist

Plus: 100 expense-paid trips to Honolulu,
Hawaii, February 6-9, 1971.

*NOTE: Best of Bake-Off Prize consists of \$10,000 Divisional Grand Prize, plus an extra \$15,000 awarded for being the best of the four grand prize divisional winners.



Enter by October 31

It's easy.
Just send in your recipe
with the entry blank below.



OFFICIAL PILLSBURY BAKE-OFF RULES

1. Print or type your name and address and the Division you are entering on the entry blank or a plain sheet of paper. On a separate sheet of paper, print or type your name, address, and recipe. Mail to: Pillsbury Bake-Off, Box 60-38-JF; Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460. Entry must be postmarked by October 31, 1970.
2. List every ingredient and the exact measurement. List measurements in level amounts (level cups, tablespoons, or teaspoons, or 1/2 teaspoons). State complete directions, pan sizes, baking time and temperature.
3. Your recipe must use one of the Pillsbury products listed under the Division indicated in at least the quantity specified. Entries using sizes, flavors or brands other than those specified will be disqualified.
4. Contestants may enter as many recipes as they wish. Due to the nature of the contest, however, no contestant may be a finalist with more than one recipe. Each contestant will be judged on the basis of the best recipe submitted.
5. Previously published recipes will be disqualified unless they feature major changes in ingredients or methods of preparation or both.
6. Recipes incorporating the use of alcoholic beverages are eligible provided the use of the ingredient in the recipe is a practical, appropriate one.
7. A professional judging agency and a staff of home economists will judge all entries and select 100 finalists who will participate in the Bake-Off in Hawaii.
8. Everyone 12 years of age or older who is a resident or citizen of the United States, its territories, possessions, may enter except employees of The Pillsbury Company, General Electric Co., their advertising agencies, judging agencies, and persons living in the same household as any of such employees. Also ineligible are people involved in the preparation of food or recipes as a profession, and any previous \$25,000 Grand Prize Winner.
9. At the Bake-Off, all recipes must be completely prepared in the six-hour contest time; finalists must work alone, and recipes must be prepared exactly as submitted with the entry.
10. Entries will be judged on the following:

Convenience of preparation	Originality and creativity in the convenient use of ingredients and preparation methods.
Excellence of flavor, taste and appearance	Excellent and appealing eating quality with basic appetite satisfaction. Attractive appearance.
Popular appeal	Appeal to a large number of people who will want to try the recipe and serve it more than once.
11. Finalists are eligible for the Grand Prize or the Second Prize in the Division in which they are entered. One of the Divisional Grand Prize winners will also win the additional \$15,000 Best of Bake-Off Prize.
12. Rules are binding on all entrants, and the judges' decisions are final. All entries become the property of The Pillsbury Company, which reserves the right to use, edit and adapt those selected for publication. No entry will be returned or acknowledged.

General Electric Special Appliance Bonus



For the 100 Bake-Off Finalists—Your choice of one of the following General Electric portable appliances:

Slicing Knife Stand Mixer Can Opener Blender

Here's how you qualify: Go to any franchised General Electric Range Dealer and have him demonstrate the official Bake-Off range.

Have him sign this official entry blank in the space provided, or if you submit entry on a plain paper have him sign that paper.

(Dealer's Signature and Date)

(Dealer's Address)

SPECIAL OFFER! If you buy a General Electric range between July 1, 1970 and October 31, 1970, and if you are one of the one hundred finalists in the "Bake your way to Hawaii" Bake-Off, General Electric will give you back DOUBLE the money you paid, in lieu of the range you would normally win. To qualify for this special award, get a receipted copy of the invoice from your dealer and mail by October 31, 1971 to General Electric Company, AP 2-218, Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky. 40225. (Invoice must indicate model, serial number and purchase price.)

Pillsbury Mr. Miss NAME: Mrs. _____ Please print or type

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE NO. Area Code () _____

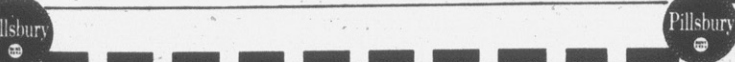
ENTER ME IN THE DIVISION INDICATED. (CHECK ONLY ONE)

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flour Division—Recipe must use at least 1/2 cup Pillsbury's Best All Purpose or Self-Rising Flour. | <input type="checkbox"/> Cake and Frosting Mix Division—Recipe must use at least one entire package of large size Pillsbury Cake Mix or one entire package of large size Pillsbury Frosting Mix. | <input type="checkbox"/> Refrigerated Crescent Roll Dough Division—Recipe must use at least one entire can of Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls. | <input type="checkbox"/> Refrigerated Biscuit Dough Division—Recipe must use at least one entire can of any Pillsbury Biscuits. (Entries using Hungry Jack Biscuits will not be accepted.) |
|---|--|--|--|

TYPE OF FOOD: (CHECK ONLY ONE)

<input type="checkbox"/> Bread	<input type="checkbox"/> Main Dish	<input type="checkbox"/> Pie	<input type="checkbox"/> Dessert
<input type="checkbox"/> Cake	<input type="checkbox"/> Cookie	<input type="checkbox"/> Snack	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (Describe)

WHAT MAKES YOUR RECIPE SPECIAL? (Refer to Rule Number 10)



Prize-Winning Recipes!

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ The competition is friendly but excitement runs high in a national Bake-Off. Here are the three recipes which the judges rated tops in 1970 and for which homemakers received \$10,000 each with an additional \$15,000 going to one for "best of Bake-Off award."

Onion Lover's Twist

Mrs. Nan Robb, Huachuca City, Ariz.

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 4 cups all purpose flour*
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 egg

Filling

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup (1 large) finely chopped onion or 1/4 cup instant minced onion
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon sesame or poppy seed
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika

Grease cookie sheet. In large mixer bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. (No need to sift flour; measure by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off.) Add 2 cups flour, sugar, salt, water, milk, butter, and egg. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 2 minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in remaining flour to form a soft dough. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Stir down dough. Toss on floured surface until no longer sticky. Roll out to an 18x12-inch rectangle; spread with Filling. Cut lengthwise into three 18x4-inch strips. Starting with 18-inch side, roll up each strip; seal edges and ends. On prepared cookie sheet, braid the 3 rolls together. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown. Serve warm or cool.

Filling: Melt butter in saucepan; add remaining ingredients. Mix well.

1 large or 2 small loaves

*For use with self-rising flour, omit salt.

Note: To make 2 small loaves, cut the 3 filled rolls in half crosswise before braiding. Braid each set of rolls separately on greased cookie sheet. Bake as directed.

Crescent Apple Snacks

Mrs. Sharon L. Schubert, Mentor, Ohio

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 large apple, peeled and cored
- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls



Onion Lover's Twist—created to complement char-broiled meat dinners—won the top award of \$25,000 for Mrs. Nan Robb.

In small mixing bowl, combine sugar with cinnamon; set aside. Slice apple into 16 pieces. Separate crescent dough into 8 triangles; cut each triangle in half. Place one apple slice on wide end of triangle. Roll up; start at shortest side of triangle and roll to opposite point, completely covering apple, sealing all edges well. In electric fry pan or large saucepan, fry in 2 to 3 inches hot oil (360°) about 2 to 3 minutes until deep golden brown. Drain on paper towel. While still warm, roll in cinnamon-sugar mixture or powdered sugar.

16 servings

Notes: If desired, slices of fresh banana, pineapple, or pears and well-drained canned peach or pear slices or quartered pineapple slices can be used for the apple.

These can be fried in a metal fondue pot about 1/2 full of cooking oil. Heat until oil reaches 375°; place over alcohol burner. Fry on fondue fork in hot fat until browned.

Reheat in oven, wrapped in foil, at 350° for 10 to 15 minutes until warm.

To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours. Fry as directed.

Denver Sandwich Ring

Mrs. Seth Yearwood, Santa Ana, Calif.

- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk pancake and waffle mix
- 1/3 cup cooking oil
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups cubed cooked ham
- 1/3 cup finely chopped onion or 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1/3 cup chopped green pepper

Sauce*

- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Measure pancake mix by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off. In large mixing bowl, combine pancake mix, oil, milk, and egg; by hand, stir until blended. Add ham, onion and green pepper; stir until mixed. Drop by heaping tablespoon in a ring around edge of ungreased 12-inch pizza pan or cookie sheet. Bake at 425° for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. While baking, prepare Sauce. Serve hot with Sauce.

Sauce* In medium saucepan, blend flour, salt, and oil. Add milk all at once. Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally, about 1 minute. Remove from heat. Add cheese; stir until cheese melts.

4 to 6 servings

*1 1/4 cups (10 3/4-oz. can) condensed Cheddar cheese soup can be used for cheese sauce. Heat slowly with 1/3 cup milk, stirring often.

Tells How to Make Money Writing Short Paragraphs

Chicago Man Reveals a Short Cut to Authorship

Discloses little-known angle by which beginners often get paid five to ten times more per word than the rates paid to famous authors. Now anyone who can write a sentence in plain English can write for money without spending weary years "learning to write."



FOR years and years a relatively few people have had a "corner" on one of the most profitable authors' markets ever known. They've been going quietly along selling thousands and thousands of contributions. None of them has had to be trained authors. None of them has been "big name" writers. Yet, in hundreds of cases they have been paid from five to ten times as much per word as was earned by famous authors.

The successful men and women in this field had such a good thing that they kept it pretty well to themselves. Mr. Benson Barrett was one of these people. For years he enjoyed a steady income—made enough money in spare time to pay for a fine farm near Chicago.

Finally, Mr. Barrett decided to let others in on the secret. Since then he has shown a number of other men and women how to write for money. He has not had to give them any lessons in writing. He has not asked them to go through any long course of study or practice. In fact, most of his protégés have started mailing contributions to magazines within two weeks after starting with his plan.

Mr. Barrett says that the only skill required is that the beginner be able to write a sentence in plain English. Almost anyone with a grade school education can write well enough to follow Mr. Barrett's plan, because the contributions you will send to magazines are almost never more than one short paragraph in length.

Shut-ins, housewives, folks who are retired on small incomes, even employed men and women who like to use idle hours in a constructive way—all types are making money on short paragraphs.

Mr. Barrett does not teach you to write. He shows you *what* to write, what *form* to put it in, and *whom* to send it to. He shows you a simple method for *getting ideas* by the hundreds. He gives you a list of more than 200 magazines whose editors are looking for this kind of material and who will buy from beginners. In other words, he teaches you a method, an angle, a plan for starting to write for money right away.

If you would like to see your writing in print and get paid for it—just send your name on coupon to Mr. Barrett. He will send full information about his plan of coaching by return mail—postage prepaid. He makes no charge for this information. And, no salesman will call on you. You decide, at home, whether you'd like to try his plan. If the idea of getting paid for writing short paragraphs appeals to you write to Mr. Barrett for this information.

No telling where it might lead. Such a small start may even open opportunities for real authorship. And, since it can't cost you anything more than a 5¢ stamp, you'll certainly want to get all the facts. Please address coupon below to Mr. Benson Barrett, 6216 N. Clark Street, Dept. 376-J, Chicago, Illinois 60626.

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Iron-y

Shirts that say "No ironing needed"
Are sought and bought, their labels heeded.
But joys collapse, all pleasure ceases
When you find they come with built-in creases.

—Jean Joslin



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Life has a way of evening things up. For every woman who makes a fool out of some man, there's another who makes a man of some fool.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

When the motorcycle cop saw a flashy convertible speeding along at an 80-mile-an-hour clip, he rode up and called, "Pull over, buddy."

The driver began his plea: "But officer, I'm a very sick man."

Looking inside the car, the cop saw a scratch sheet, a racing form, glasses, and flask.

"Sick, eh? Looks to me like you were headed for a race track."

"Oh, that," murmured the driver. "Well, yes, I was headed for the track. You see, my psychiatrist tells me that gambling's a sickness with me."

—Dorothea Kent

The science teacher was lecturing to some four-year-olds attending a preschool class sponsored by a museum. The subject was mammals. "Mammals are warm-blooded," she told them. "Mammals have fur, and mammals carry their babies inside their bodies."

A small boy spoke up immediately. "My mother must be a mammal," he announced.

"Oh-oh," thought the teacher, seeing trouble heading fast in her direction. "Why do you think your mother is a mammal?" she asked the child.

"Because," replied the small boy, "she has a fur collar." —Dan Bennett

Young people seem to be sweeping their problems under the rug.

—Frank Tyger

House Guest

Nail polish daubs on my pillow,
Cigarette burns in the rug.

When she takes off for wherever,
She'll get a good-bye hug. But
Correspondence will dwindle

To Christmas or a birthday card,
With high-heaven hope that we
never shall see

Her foot set again in our yard!

—Mildred T. Graf

"How do you like my dress?" asked the young wife as she preened before the mirror.

"It looks terrible," said her tactless husband. "Why don't you return it?"

"Oh, I can't do that," was the quick reply. "You see, this is my old dress. But since you don't like it, I can go and buy another."

—Gloria Bier



"That's Professor Cartwright—current events."



SPECIAL MAILBOX U.S.A. OFFER FOR READERS OF FAMILY WEEKLY

Barbers talk a lot—except when they find an electric shaver that outshaves a hand-honed straight razor.

Then they keep it to themselves. Until now!



10 DAY FREE TRIAL!
Treat your face to the Oster Professional Shaver for 10 days—10 days of the smoothest, fastest, closest, most irritation-free shaving you've ever enjoyed... either blade or electric! Then, if not completely satisfied, return for a full refund.

JAY NORRIS CORP.
31 Hanse Ave., Dept. L-442, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

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MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

A barber gets \$1.50 plus tip for a shave with his electric razor. For years he's kept the brand name hidden with adhesive tape.

Can you rightly blame him? For this professional instrument outshaves his hand-hone straight razor! You won't find it in stores, it's been a secret weapon of master barbers for years. It delivers a barber-close shave that lasts all day long. It does it faster and with less chance of irritation than a straight razor. That's why barbers use it on the toughest beards and the most sensitive skin.

Now the secret is out. A blabber-mouthed barber talked. We have it. The Oster Professional Electric Shaver.

Contoured Head — Like a Barber's Fingers

The design is a barber's dream. Technically, the shaving head design is called a "double arch contour," because it sets up whiskers just like a barber does with his fingers. It means you get every whisker at one pass — as clean as if you had drawn a hand-honed, surgically sharp, straight razor over your face.

4,000 Comb Traps — 152 Surgical Steel Edges

Four thousand comb-like perforations trap each whisker right at the skin line. Powerful 120-volt, 60-cycle motor drives the 152 surgical-sharp cutting edges to make the toughest beard disappear magically—without the slightest irritation to even the most sensitive skin.

So Powerful, Whiskers Turn to Dust!

Open an ordinary electric shaver and you'll find bits and pieces of whisker. That's because these run-of-the-mill shavers hack and chop your beard. But the Oster Professional Electric Shaver operates at nearly twice the speed—on ordinary household AC current—and actually pulverizes whiskers into fine microscopic dust.

Separate Trimmer Other Great Features

No expense was spared to make the Oster Professional Shaver to rigid, master-barber specifications.

Motor driven trimmer operates independently to trim moustaches and sideburns straight and neat for today's new "styled" look. The high-impact plastic housing is sculpted to fit your hand effortlessly. Removable stainless steel head rinses clean under running water. On-Off switch, plus separate switch to operate trimmer. The specially counter-balanced drive gives you a smooth, vibration-free shave, and won't cause radio or TV interference.

It all adds up to an amazing shaving experience. An electric shave that makes your face come cleaner than a hand-honed surgical steel barber's straight razor — and in a lot less time.

Expecting a hefty price tag? Forget it! The Oster Professional Shaver was designed for barbers who don't go for expensive unneeded frills. The price is only \$22.98, complete with carrying case — containing separate cord storage, cleaning brush and head cover.

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave. Dept. L-442, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

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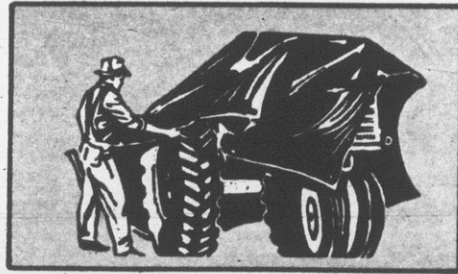
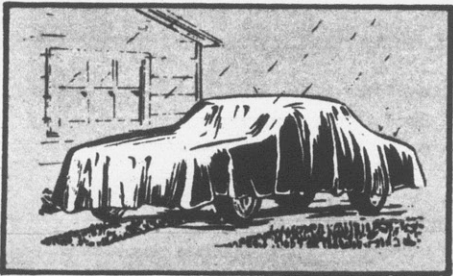
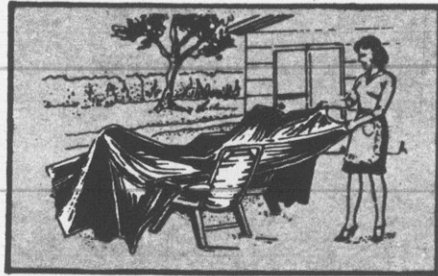
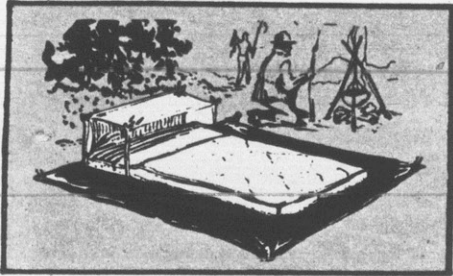


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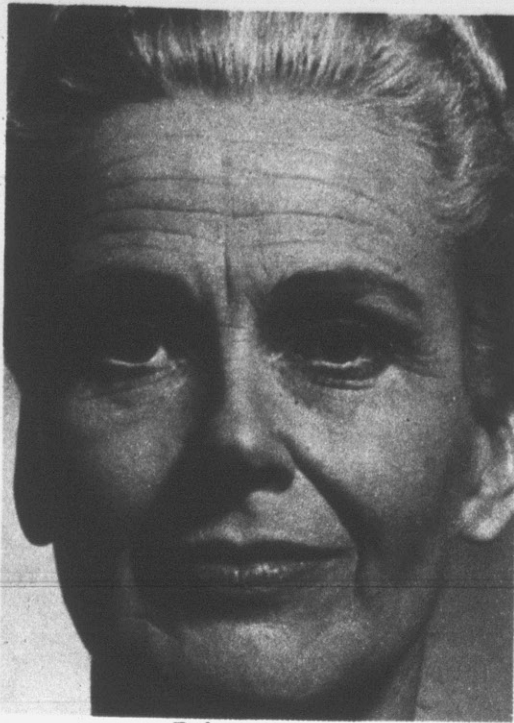
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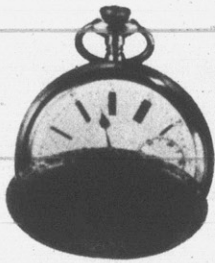
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After one use

ASTONISHING NATURAL HONEY & EGG FORMULA GUARANTEED TO MAKE

WRINKLES VANISH FROM SIGHT WITHIN SECONDS



All signs of age instantly invisible or instant refund! Look years younger in minutes! Tightens sagging, "firms up" puffiness! Masks out lines on forehead, crow's feet, lines around nose, mouth, bags under eyes!

Mother Nature provided the magic ingredients that make lines and wrinkles invisible...that make loose sagging skin on face and throat tighter...young looking again!

Here's the secret that helped reverse the look of age for all the beauties down through history. Not a drug, not a chemical...but a secret formula that truly works wonders by tightening, drawing, flattening out telltale lines and wrinkles...within the very first few minutes.

Now you can really turn back the calendar, bring back the young, unlined look you were so proud of the day you graduated from school. Not a treatment cosmetic, Renascene Honey & Egg Creme takes years off your looks within minutes. Prove it. Smooth it over every line, wrinkle, puffy, sagging area. Stand in front of a mirror with a watch and time its action.

You must actually see dramatic results instantly or pick up the phone and send us a collect Western Union telegram and your money will be wired back immediately!

You spend 24 hours a day growing older...why not spend a few minutes a day growing *younger* looking? Let Renascene Honey & Egg Creme be your magic wand. Within minutes, watch all those hard-to-lose signs of the passing years disappear from sight: (1) lines on forehead, (2) crow's feet, (3) lines around nose, (4) lines around mouth, (5) puffiness under eyes, (6) lines on neck, (7) drooping chin.

So stop looking old before your time! Stop trying to "cover up" those stubborn lines and wrinkles. Try Renascene—the closely guarded secret of beautiful women "over 35." This natural secret formula containing the tightening magic found in a hen's egg and

the nectar of a bee's honey...makes lines and wrinkles vanish from sight within seconds!

Remember, you're only as young as the lines on your face say you are. You're much too young to let wrinkles shout your real age! Banish the giveaways to age...within minutes with Renascene Honey & Egg Creme, the natural, safe way...or money back by Western Union. Yes, the young look can be *your* look...starting the very second you open your jar of Renascene.

Astonishing Results or We Wire Your Money Back!

Wrinkles must go or we pay you your money back after your first prove-it application. Only a product 750,000 women proved really works could be backed by such an unheard-of promise. So don't wait—every minute counts—rush coupon below. *Instant results or instant refund* is the guarantee!



Rush No-Risk Coupon...Right Now!

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YES! I am willing to give Renascene Honey and Egg a fair test. Rush me my generous supply at the special introductory price. If I don't experience dramatic results, you will wire my money back immediately—by Western Union.

Enclosed is

- \$3.00 Three-month supply
 \$5.00 Two jars (six month) supply

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STILL SMOKING?

Are there some people who just can't quit?

A year ago his doctor ordered John Beam (not his real name) to stop smoking. John had just recovered from a massive coronary attack. The next might be fatal.

Since then John has tried to quit at least five times—and every time given up the attempt after just a few days.

A two-pack-a-day man for longer than he can remember, John becomes nervous and irritable when he tries to cut out smoking. Any small crisis—business or domestic—he is liable to blow sky high.

"Take away my cigarettes," says John, "and I'm not fit to live with."

John Beam is one of an increasing number of people who have desperately tried to give up smoking, but just can't make it.

Many of them have turned for help to one or another of the widely advertised smoking deterrents found in every drug store—often to no avail. Can anything be done for these people?

The answer is, "Yes."

One of the most effective smoking deterrents ever discovered is a drug called Lobeline Sulfate. Lobeline works, not by making smoking unpleasant, but by acting as a substitute for nicotine. It helps to remove the craving, and to reduce withdrawal symptoms.

However, don't think that if you want to quit smoking you can just walk into a drug store and ask for some Lobeline Sulfate. It's not as simple as that.

Unfortunately this highly effective drug has a big drawback. Taken in sufficient quantities to get the job done, it often upsets the stomach.

A number of years ago a team of scientists at a great American University determined to tackle this problem. After months of research they discovered that buffering the Lobeline Sulfate with two spe-

cial antacids virtually eliminates any likelihood of stomach upset. Also, just as importantly, these buffers increased the efficiency of the Lobeline, thus greatly reducing the amount necessary to do an effective job.

This discovery was the first, and has turned out to be the only, great product breakthrough in the smoking deterrent field since Lobeline Sulfate was first discovered. It was immediately patented* and Lobeline Sulfate is now available in this new form under the name of Bantron®.

No other smoking deterrent has such a patent. That is why Bantron can safely give you four times as much Lobeline in a single dose as any other deterrent in the drug store.

In appearance Bantron is a little white tablet, somewhat like an aspirin. It is easy to swallow, safe and pleasant to take, but marvelously effective.

Before Bantron was put on the market it was thoroughly researched. It was tested on hundreds of people who wanted to stop smoking. In these clinical tests 83%, more than 4 out of 5, quit easily and pleasantly with the help of Bantron in only 5 to 7 days. Today Bantron has helped countless others, and is the smoking deterrent many doctors not only recommended but use themselves.

If, like our friend John Beam, you still need help in your struggle to quit smoking you have probably not yet met Bantron. You may have chewed stacks of gum or sucked piles of lozenges, all calling themselves smoking deterrents—but only Bantron can bring you the effectiveness of buffered Lobeline Sulfate.

This is why, in clinical tests, 4 out of 5 people who took Bantron, kicked the habit within 7 days.

Isn't it worth a try?

*U.S. Pat. No. 2705695

The Essence of Spain

Savor the soul, art, and food of the Spanish southern triangle—Seville, Córdoba, and Granada

By HAROLD FARKAS and STANLEY DARRIN

Traveling about enough to get the true feel of a country's heartbeat without piercing one's financial jugular is a tourist's dream. The soul, art, food, and drink of Spain may be sampled lusciously within a 200-mile triangle of the Southern (Andalusian) region and a visit to Madrid, Spain's centrally located capital.

Your vacation doesn't have to be a quick check-list tour of every monument listed in the guidebook. Here's a trip through Spain designed to maximize limited time and resources and still touch the country's pulse.

The trip begins with a 45-minute flight from Madrid south to Seville, a city fashioned by the crosscurrents of Moorish and Christian cultures.

Seville and the other cities on our triangular tour: Córdoba and Granada, served as Moorish capitals of Andalusia.

Architecturally, one of Seville's main attractions is the Giralda, a huge Moorish tower with a Christian superstructure built in 1184 by Pedro the Cruel and later restored by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.

The great gothic cathedral, which contains a mural 65 feet high, is the world's third largest Christian church. There you can discover the tomb of Christopher Columbus.

Food and practically everything else is relatively cheap in Spain. A lunch for three, for example, consisting of chicken and rice, a bottle of wine, fruit, dessert, and coffee, will cost between four and six dollars.

A two-hour, \$1.30 train ride northeast to ancient Córdoba begins the second leg of the tour of southern Spain. Many feel no trip to Spain is complete without a bullfight and no bullfighters are quite equal to the matadors of Córdoba: El Cordobés, Manolete, and countless other greats.

A royal mosque, exceeded in size only by Istanbul's Blue Mosque, is the most prominent testament to Córdoba's golden age. Hundreds of palm and orange trees flank the entrance to the mosque, which took almost 200 years to construct.

Drive or take the bus to Granada. The road delightfully winds along river beds and through mountain passes. Near Granada, look for gypsy caves carved in the hillsides.

One of the most entertaining tours is a trip through Alhambra, the castle of Moor-

ish kings. While you are in the Caliph's bedchamber, have your spouse stand in the castle's royal harem quarters. Although she will be several rooms away, you may summon her (or him) by slightly raising your voice.

The castle is acoustically designed to echo the Caliph's voice throughout the palace. Your spouse won't be able to reply: the system isn't two-way. Apparently, the Caliph didn't want his wives to talk back.

Alhambra ("red house" in Spanish) is the Spanish Taj Mahal. Several palaces, courts, gardens and even an old fortress are contained within its 35 acres. The reflecting pool in the Court of Myrtles is dazzling.

The names: Tower of the Witches, the Hall of Two Sisters, and the Gate of Judgment, certainly suggest some of Alhambra's varied history. The palace took Mohammed's I, II, and III 106 years to complete. Ferdinand and Isabella lived in Alhambra when they entertained Christopher Columbus and his ideas about the New World.

Leaving Granada and the perpetually snow-capped Sierra Nevada mountains behind, follow the sun south briefly to the Mediterranean coastal town of Malaga. Travel by bus and enjoy the picturesque groves of olive, orange, and almond trees. From Malaga, fly to Madrid, the culinary capital of Spain.

First stop in Madrid should be the Prado, one of the world's most awesome and comprehensive art collections. The museum contains some of the finest works of the Spanish masters: El Greco, Velázquez, Ribera, Murillo, and Goya as well as canvases by Raphael, Hieronymous Bosch, and Rubens.

After the museums close, there's plenty of time to shop on Madrid's two main shopping streets, the Gran Via and the Calle de Serrano. Jewelry, antiques, and Spanish artwork are among the best bargains for tourists.

Appetites nourished by walking tours through museums and shops can be deliciously sated at any number of Madrid's exquisite restaurants. The cooking includes such regional dishes as Valencia paella and Andalusian gazpacho (cold vegetable soup). And Spanish sherry is so good, you may even have a final good-bye taste or two in the Barajas Airport before you fly home. ♦

See More and Save in Spain!

Get more for every travel dollar spent. Mail \$2.50 plus 15¢ shipping for a copy of "Spain on \$5 a Day" to F.W. Books, Dept. "54860 SPAIN," 2079 Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

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Imagine! The belt with the very same principle that has already been tried, proven and enthusiastically endorsed by thousands, is now available for a limited time only at \$3.95.

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A mere 15 or 20 minutes a day... morning or evening... for three short days in a row, **WILL TAKE FROM 1 TO 3 INCHES OFF YOUR WAIST OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE PROMPTLY REFUNDED.** We can make this unconditional guarantee because we know it works!

NO 'MAGIC'—BASED ON SOUND PRINCIPLE

Just fit and buckle the clear, vinyl hollow belt around your waist, right against your skin. Inflate it with the attached tube until it is snugly tight. A slight twist of the tube holds the belt inflated. Instantly, the heat of your body is captured and held inside the belt, and the soothing warmth stays as long as the belt is on. Then perform the few simple isometric-like body movements illustrated on the chart we

include. You'll feel your muscles tensing and working against the warm pressure of the belt. Body-building experts have been using this successful technique for years. Then relax. That's right... for the next 15 minutes or so, you relax... finish that book, or phone a friend... the rest is up to the warm belt. Remove the belt and already your waist feels tighter and firmer. Repeat this for the next two days. If you have not shed from 1 to 3 inches after 3 days, return the belt and we'll refund you every penny you paid for it.

"HOW LONG AFTER DO I USE THE BELT?"

This depends on how many inches you want to lose. It is recommended that you use the belt for a few minutes a day, two or three times a week, until your desired inch loss is complete. But hurry, order now. This special sale price of \$3.95 is for a limited time only. (Limit: TWO per family, please.) One size fits all.

#2347 Inflatable Belt \$3.95 plus 50¢ p.p. & hdg.

J. CARLTON'S, Dept. LA 03
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Please rush me _____ Inflatable Belts (#2347) for just \$3.95 each plus 50¢ for p.p. & hdg. I understand that if I do not lose from 1 to 3 inches in 3 days, I may return for a full refund.

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For the Large College:

(Continued from page 10)

influences on variety and new perspective are due to students from foreign countries. A recent international conference held at Austin brought back dozens of these "temporary residents, permanent members" of the University. Remembering these returning guests as students, one member of the faculty summed up their contribution to the University by observing, "They taught Texans more than they learned at Texas."

Participation of large groups of citizens used to focus on class reunions or formal celebrations. As in all large universities, one

of the greatest assets of U.T., Austin is active participation of such citizens in academic programs. Last year, more than 3,500 volunteers were engaged in advisory councils, visiting lectureships, student conferences, and planning sessions.

In the long run, the essence of a student's education, of course, does not depend upon enrollment count nor size of campus. It depends on the height of his ambition, on the breadth of his individual search for knowledge, and the depth of his understanding of what he has learned. ♦

For the Small College:

(Continued from page 11)

ricular changes in the last few years, such as new undergraduate programs in environmental studies, social research technology, and an unusual business administration program. Few of these programs could have been established so swiftly, had they required the approval of some absentee state university central staff. In short, the small private college—given adequate financial support—has the operational flexibility to change swiftly to meet changing needs.

The catch here is of course "adequate financial support." Frankly, the time has come for American business and industry to put their pocketbooks where their vocal chords have been. Corporations have traditionally praised private colleges as the bulwark of the free enterprise system. Yet the average corporation contributes to education about three-tenths of one percent of profit.

Small colleges are also typically rural. As such, they are normally free of those urban distractions which jar the nerves, pollute the air, and make serene contemplation almost impossible. Located in the Allegheny foothills of Western New York, Alfred is free of urban noise and smell. It is also free of the frantic space restrictions imposed by an urban setting. One 220-acre portion of Alfred's campus has no "residents" at all.

There are obviously liabilities attached to geographical isolation. There is the danger of permitting rural to mean "sleepy" or "hicksville." The rural college requires a constant infusion of live city culture; television and newspapers are not enough. So we at Alfred have gone out of our way to bring the intellectual action to our campus. In the main, we have succeeded.

For example, we boast a convocation program that imports regularly to our auditorium and lecture halls symphony orchestras, theatrical productions, film classics, such speakers as British author-scientist C. P. Snow,

former White House aide Theodore Sorensen, writer Isaac Bashevis Singer, and the ex-presidents of Hungary and Peru. Scheduled for this year are New Left philosopher Herbert Marcuse and conservatives Senators Barry Goldwater of Arizona and John Tower of Texas. As this list implies, we seek to expose our students to the full range of political and cultural thinking in the country.

While retaining the qualities of smallness, Alfred (as a university) has the additional virtue of providing an atmosphere in which liberal arts majors can rub elbows with future engineers, glass scientists, nurses, industrialists, and professional artists. This type of atmosphere is part of what we mean when we say that Alfred's specialty is "majoring in the human experience." Such a "major" requires the student to cultivate rational dialogue and to focus on the great problems of war and peace, population and famine, love and hate.

Most of all, it means listening to many human views, respecting all, and adopting some. It means developing compassion, imagination, and the scholarly skill necessary to draw fair-minded conclusions from adequate evidence. It means developing the kind of men and women that we of the older generation would like to be led by in the future. The small college stands the best chance of developing such leaders. ♦

College Information

Two useful books are available in most high-school and public libraries that provide additional information on small and large colleges: "Comparative Guide to American Colleges and Universities" by James Cass, describing course offerings, campus life and activities, costs, financing plans, and the U. S. Office of Education's "Education Directory 1969-1970, Higher Education." Almanacs list junior and senior colleges, giving student and faculty totals.



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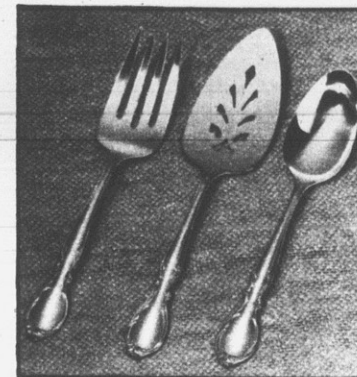
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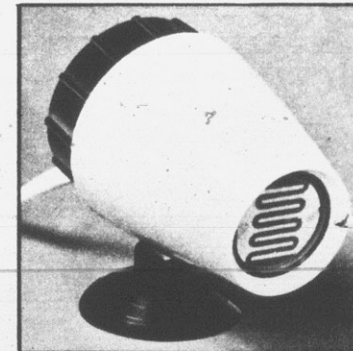
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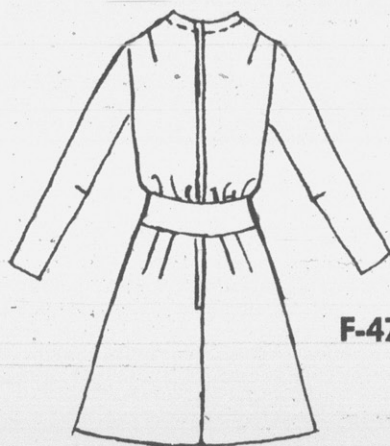
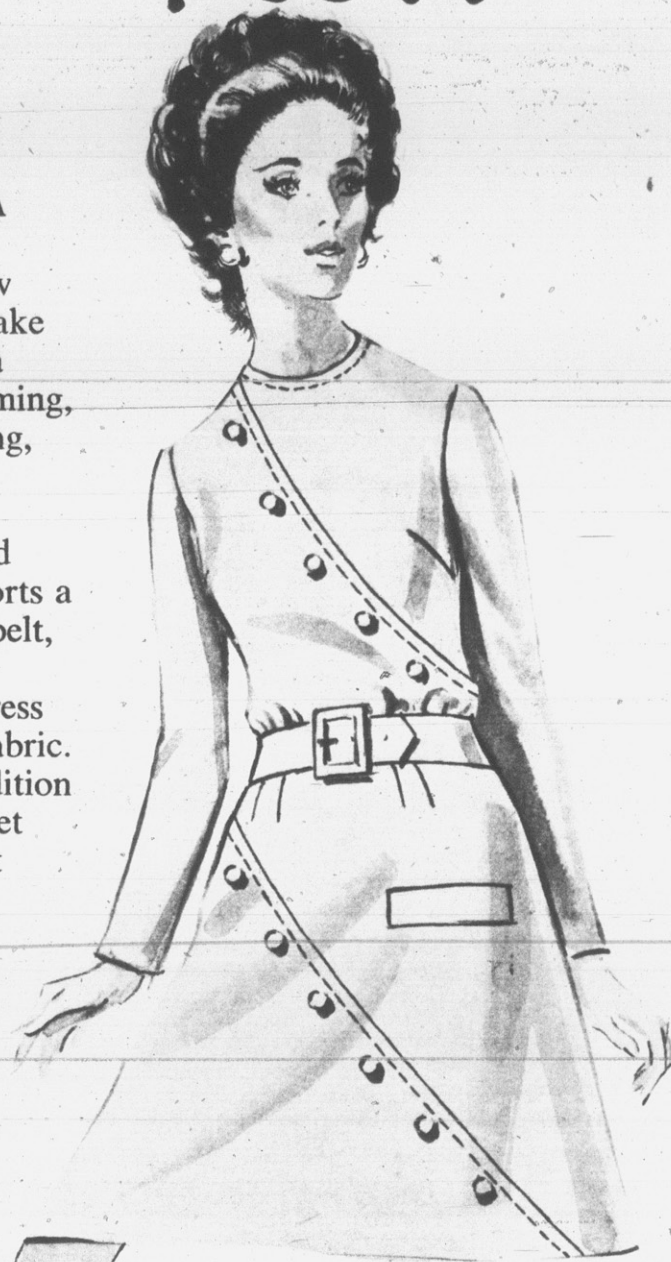
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By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

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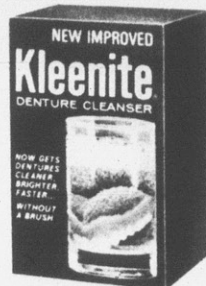
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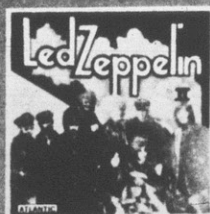
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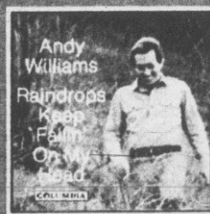
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By EUGENE SCHEIMANN, M.D.

Author of "Sex and the Overweight Woman"

Six Secrets for Successful Dieting

A nutrition expert offers practical hints on how

Doris H., a married mother in her mid-30s, had been on a fruit-and-vegetable diet for three and a half months when she came into my office.

"In those three and a half months I've gained 15 pounds, Dr. Scheimann!" she said.

Doris was quite sure that her diet was a failure. The calorie counter must have been wrong about some of the fruits and vegetables she was eating, she said. Or maybe she had some hidden glandular disease.

I examined her to rule out any physical problem, but I knew from the start that this wasn't the difficulty. Less than one person in several hundred has a "glandular" condition that makes him fat. The reason that most people are overweight is simply because they eat too much—and of the wrong thing.

In Doris' case, she revealed that the fruits and vegetables she'd chosen to eat were such fruits as bananas and such vegetables as avocados, which had more calories than the food she'd eaten before she went on the diet.

Larry N. was on a typical high-protein diet when I met him. A man of middle age, he had been 25 pounds overweight for years.

The first few weeks he'd lost almost 10 pounds. The next few weeks he didn't lose anything. The following month he gained three pounds. To make a long story short, his weight before he went on the diet was 195. Now it was 215!

Sylvia C. was a single girl in her late teens when she first came into my office a year and a half ago. Sylvia was living on one of the famous "liquid diets." She was a pretty girl with a good figure, tending toward plumpness. A lot of women were intended by Nature to be a bit plump, but Sylvia thought she could catch a man better if she didn't have that extra 10 pounds to carry around.

Unfortunately, after almost a year on several kinds of liquid diets, she weighed the same.

These three people—and millions of others like them—had chosen some pretty good diets. Fruits and vegetables, for example, are the healthiest thing in the world for you. By choosing the right kind of vegetables, you can get the protein you need, and a good vitamin supplement will provide the other things that the salads and fruits don't give you.

So I have nothing against the fruit and vegetable diet, just as I have nothing against the high-protein diet, or even a well-rounded liquid diet.

And yet none of the three people I described was losing weight. Two of them, in fact, were gaining!

Why?

The answer is that it really isn't which diet you go on that counts so long as it's a nutritionally adequate one, it's how you go on your diet.

Here are the six secrets I've learned:

- 1. Your diet must be a way of life.** The person who eats less temporarily, or who eats special food for awhile, is only fooling himself. Sure, he may lose a few pounds during the time he's on the diet, but as soon as he's lost enough to satisfy himself he'll go back to his old ways of eating and the weight will go right back on. Your "diet" must be a way of life. You have to find a diet you can live with, as well as live on. That may mean that you lose less weight in the beginning, but it will also mean that as the years pass, you won't be gaining it back.
- 2. Any diet which leaves you hungry is no good.** The mistake that so many dieters make is to go around starving half the time. A few people with a ton of self-discipline can do this, but even then I've found that it affects the rest of their lives. They are constantly in a bad mood and thinking about food. It just

isn't healthy mentally, let alone physically.

But most people can't stand to starve, and I don't blame them. So, after a couple of days, what they do is give in. They'll eat half a chocolate cake or an entire pizza, and everything that they've accomplished is gone in 20 minutes at the table.

Pick a diet, then, that lets you eat and feel a nice kind of fullness—without being stuffed. If you get up from the table without being hungry, you've made a giant step toward getting down to the weight you want.

3. Learn what real hunger is. Most of us eat because of our tongues and not because of our stomachs. We sit down to a table and overeat, or we snack too much because we like the taste of food—not because our bodies are really telling us that we need some.

Very few people know what it is to be really hungry and to then have the satisfaction of sitting down with that good empty feeling and filling up. If you do have that genuinely hungry feeling—I'm not talking about actual starvation—you'll appreciate the

and it won't leave you bloated for dinner (or add any ounces). Or have a piece of fruit instead of a piece of pie, and roll the pit around in your mouth for a few minutes. You'll find it has a taste all of its own. Or learn the delights of drinking rather than eating between meals. I have nothing against an occasional glass of wine, but I also think that we should wean ourselves from malted milks and carbonated colas and educate our palates to the wonders of a clear glass of spring water—possibly spiced with some lemon juice.

5. Above all, learn how to go off your diet. Dieting is a way of life, but is life the same day after day? You take vacations from your job. By the same token, you musn't feel that every time you go out to a party and overeat that all is lost.

Think long range. Realize that between now and this time next year, you're going to eat more than 1,000 meals and a few 100 snacks. If a dozen times you go wrong, that really isn't more than a very, very small percentage over the whole year. So if you're on

to take off extra pounds—and keep them off!

kind of foods that are good for you a lot more, such as lean meats and salads and fresh fruits and milk. So while I don't think it's a good idea to get up from the table hungry, I think it's an excellent idea to be hungry when you sit down.

4. Learn to snack properly. Obviously, if you're eating constantly between meals, you're never going to be hungry at meals. At the same time, I understand that snacking can be a habit like smoking.

What I suggest is to change your snacking habits so that they fit in with your diet. A piece of celery with a bit of cheese on it can be a good snack once you learn to like it,

a good diet that you can live with, the few ounces you gain now and then on a spree won't mean much as the months pass.

6. Finally, be active. Remember that eating isn't all there is to weight control. Get some exercise. Take some long walks. Stay active in general.

I say this not just because it keeps your weight down, but because activity is what life's all about. It's where the fun is!

If you're a somewhat heavy person who's happy, you're a lot better off than a lean person with problems. But if you're an active, happy person, the chances are that you won't be too heavy, either! ♦



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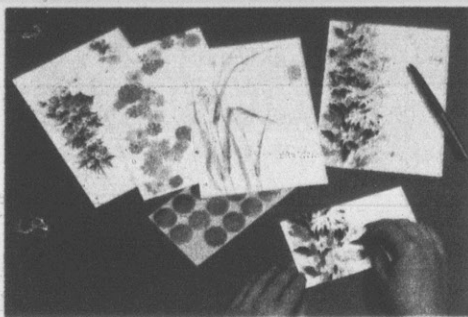
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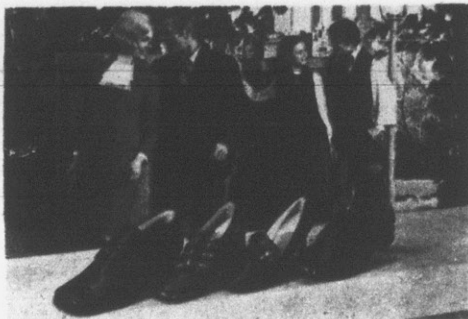
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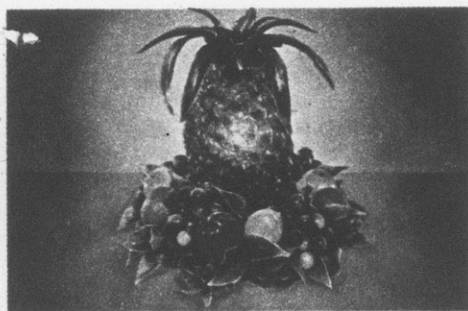
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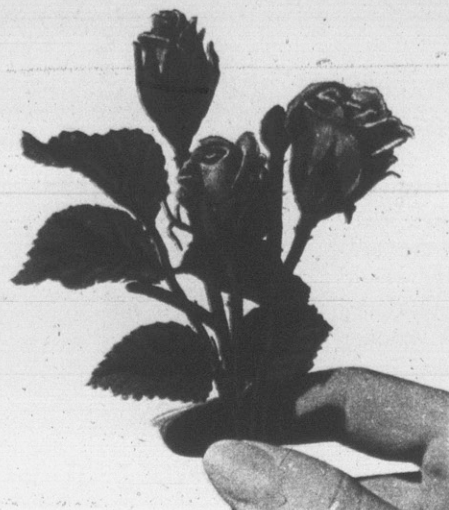
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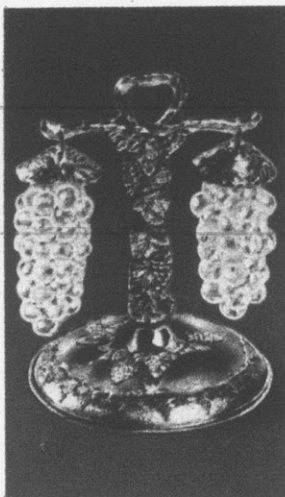


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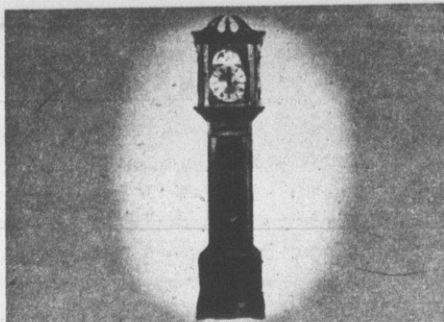
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Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



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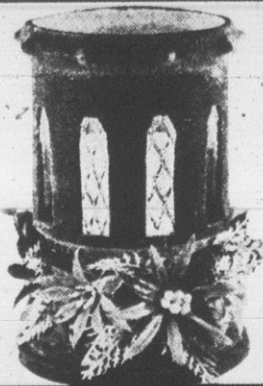
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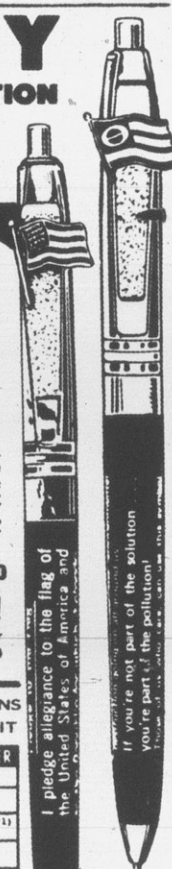
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1970

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE-- MAY I SPEAK TO YOU A MINUTE, PLEASE?

OKAY

SURE, DEAR, BUT FIRST LET ME FINISH THE LAST CHAPTER IN MY BOOK

CAN YOU SPARE A MINUTE NOW?

YES, BUT LET ME GET THE ROAST IN THE OVEN FIRST

NOW?

RIGHT AFTER I CALL NANCY ABOUT BRIDGE TONIGHT

CAN I SPEAK TO YOU NOW?

JUST LET ME RUN OVER TO TOOTSIE'S FOR A MINUTE

OH, NO, YOU DON'T! YOU'RE GOING TO HEAR ME OUT RIGHT NOW!

WELL?

NOW I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT I WANTED TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT!

NO WONDER THEY LIVE LONGER THAN WE DO

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DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
WELL PICK UP ANOTHER OUT-BOUNDED KIDNAPER THERE. Camp LAKE 2, 1970.
CAMPERS, WATCH YOUR PROPERTY!
THIEVES OFTEN FINANCE THEIR CROSS-COUNTRY VACATION BY STEALING AND SELLING ITEMS EN ROUTE. *Dick Tracy*

"YES, GROOVY, THE FINGER-PRINT NEVER CHANGES FROM BIRTH TO THE GRAVE, AS YOU KNOW."

AS A CHILD AS AN ADULT

"THE FINGERS AND RIDGE PATTERNS MERELY ENLARGE BUT NEVER CHANGE."

"THIS PHOTO YOU IDENTIFIED AS ONE TAKEN ON YOUR WEDDING DAY CONTAINS ADULT PRINTS, ALSO THOSE OF A CHILD."

"APPARENTLY YOUR WIFE FONDLED THIS PHOTO MANY TIMES WITH HER TOT ON HER LAP. IT APPEARS TEAR-STAINED AND SOILED."

"THOSE BABY PRINTS ON THE REVERSE SIDE MATCH PRINTS OF A GIRL WHOM YOU KNOW."

TINKY

"I'VE GIVEN GREAT THOUGHT TO THIS MOMENT, MR. TRACY, BUT I WONDER---

"BEYOND THE SHADOW OF A DOUBT!" **"BEYOND THE SHADOW OF A DOUBT! AT LAST-- I KNOW!"**

"I'VE BEEN HOPING AGAINST HOPE. NOW I'M HAPPY. I WANTED HER TO HAVE PROOF!"

"I SHALL SHOW ALL LOVE AND AFFECTION POSSIBLE OF A PARENT, FOR THIS BRAVE LITTLE GIRL."

"WILL SHE ACCEPT ME AS A FATHER? SHE HASN'T EVEN SEEN ME."

"WILL SHE WANT ME AS A PARENT? IS IT FAIR TO HER-- TO ASSUME SHE WILL?"

Diary of GROOVY GROVE
12 YEARS IN PRISON EXONERATED PARDONED

CHESTER GOULD

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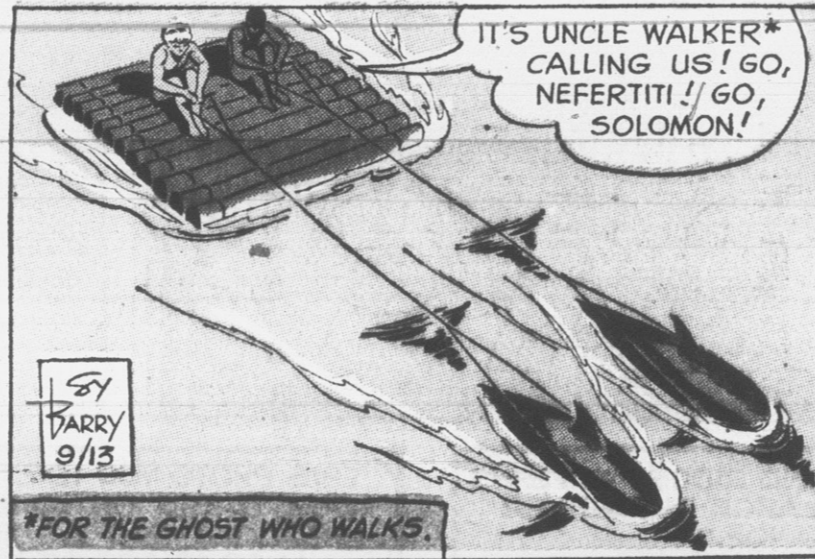
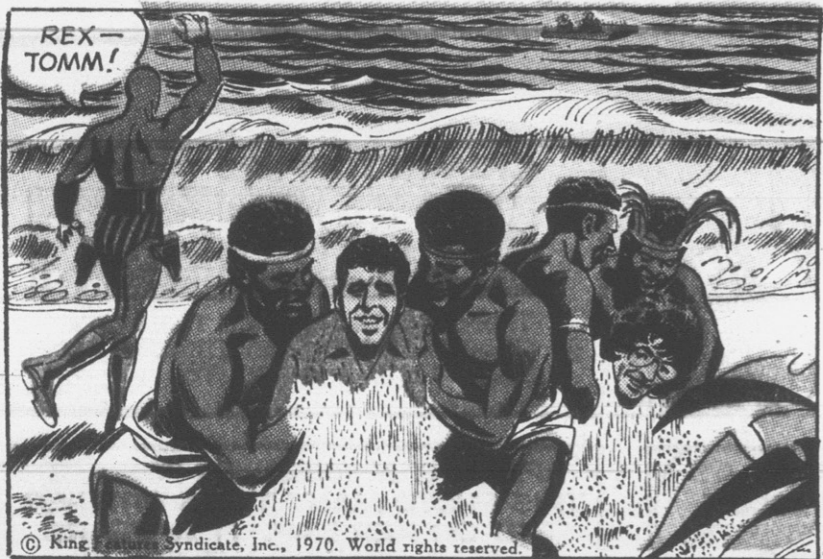
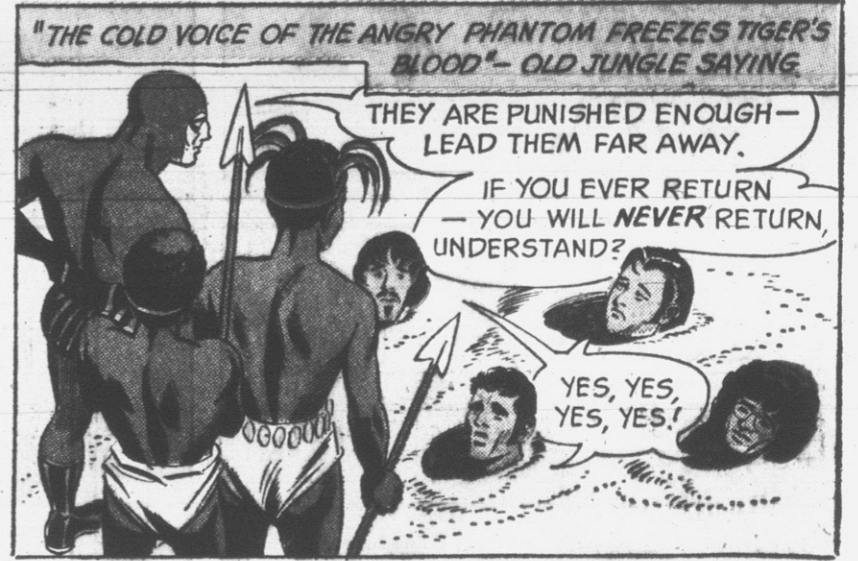
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WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



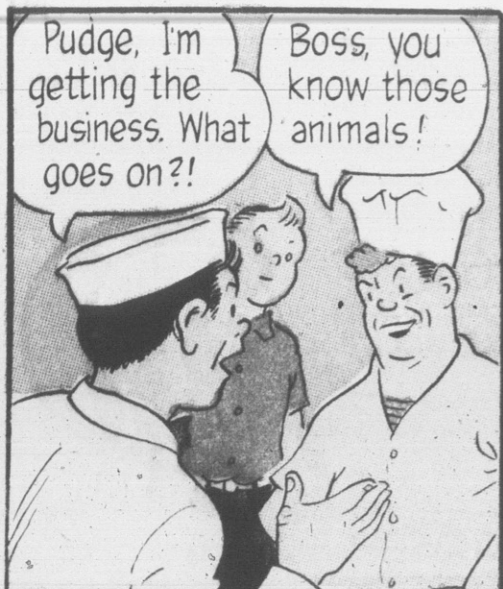
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

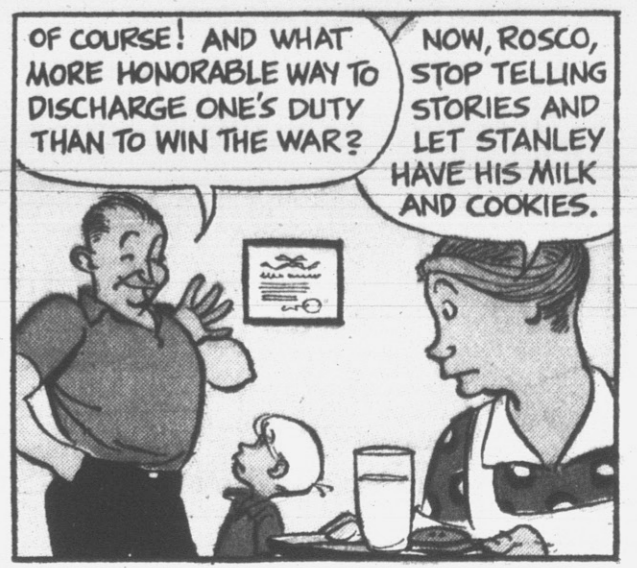
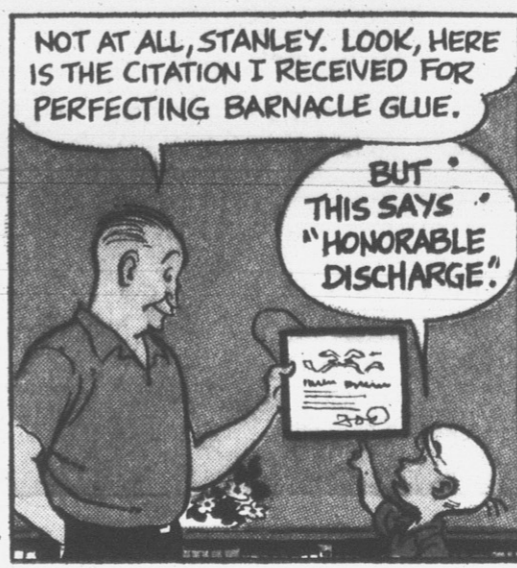
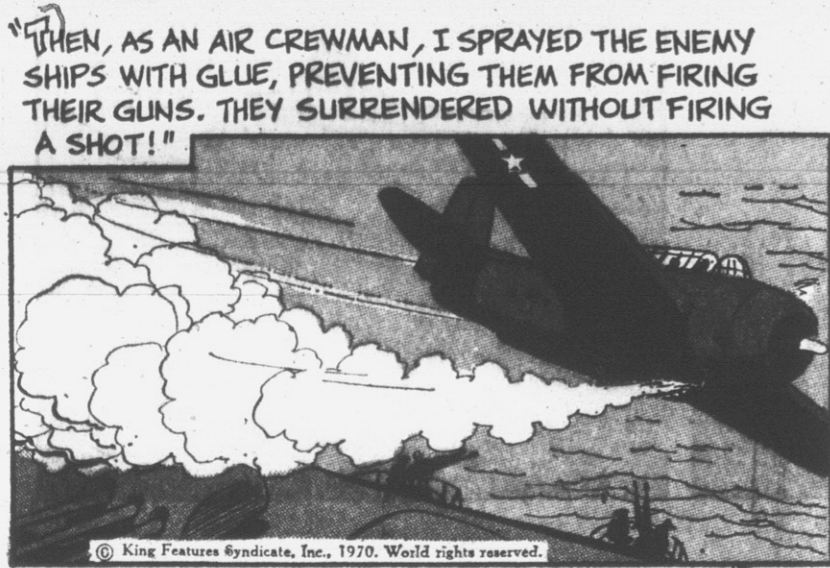
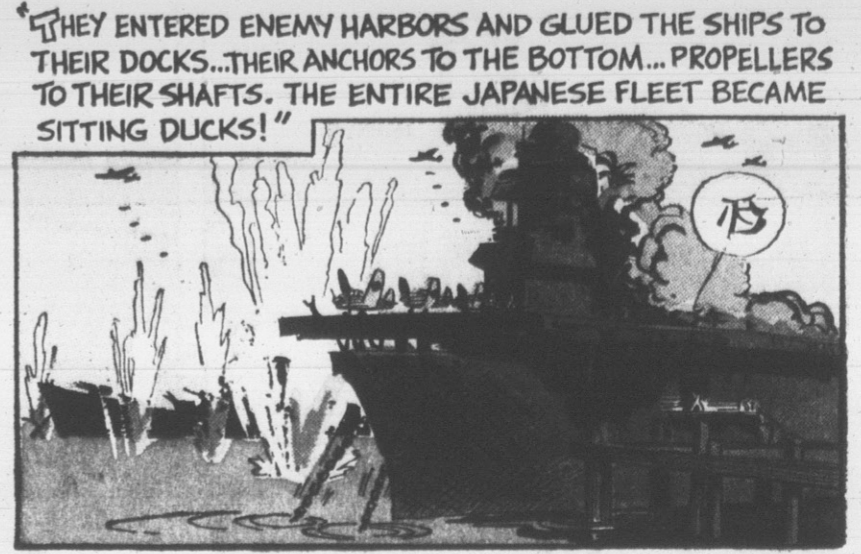
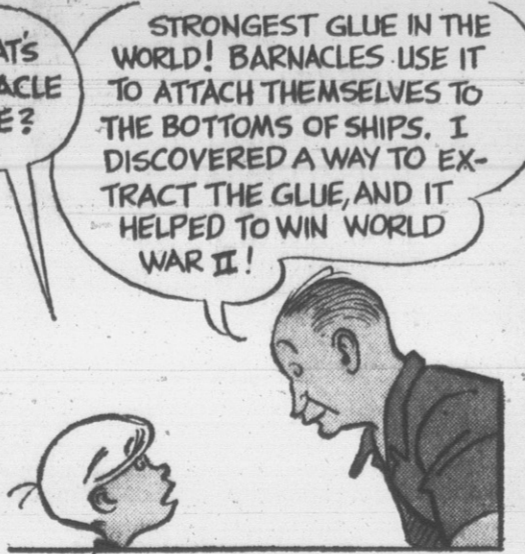


Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



BUZ SAWYER



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



WARBOW AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

AN AIR SEARCH OF THE DESERT IS BEGUN FOR THE VANISHED INDIAN GIRL.

YOUR SECTOR, WARBOW. GOOD LUCK.

GOING DOWN TO THE DECK, BOLD HORSE. PICK OUT YOUR LANDMARKS.

MAJOR MANTLET GAVE US THE LIKELIEST AREA BECAUSE YOU HAVE THE BEST SHOT AT FIGURING WHERE JULIA WOULD HEAD.

I'LL FIND HER - I KNOW THE DESERT BETTER THAN SHE DOES.

ON FOOT, NO WATER. ANY IDEA HOW FAR SHE COULD GET SINCE SHE WAS LAST SEEN AT THE STORE?

NOT FAR! SHE WOULD HURRY. TIRE FAST - BUT THEN SHE WOULD BEGIN THINKING LIKE AN INDIAN.

SHE'D PICK A SPOT TO HIDE. OUT OF THE SUN. REST. WAIT FOR DARK TO MOVE ON.

WARBOW! THAT ROCK PILE WE'RE COMING UP ON. GIVE ME A GOOD LOOK!

WE'VE CLIMBED OVER EVERY FOOT OF THIS SINCE WE WERE KIDS...

YOU SAW IT, TOO, WARBOW?

AIR FORCE FIVE SEVEN TO RESCUE ONE. I HAVE A POSITIVE SIGHTING!



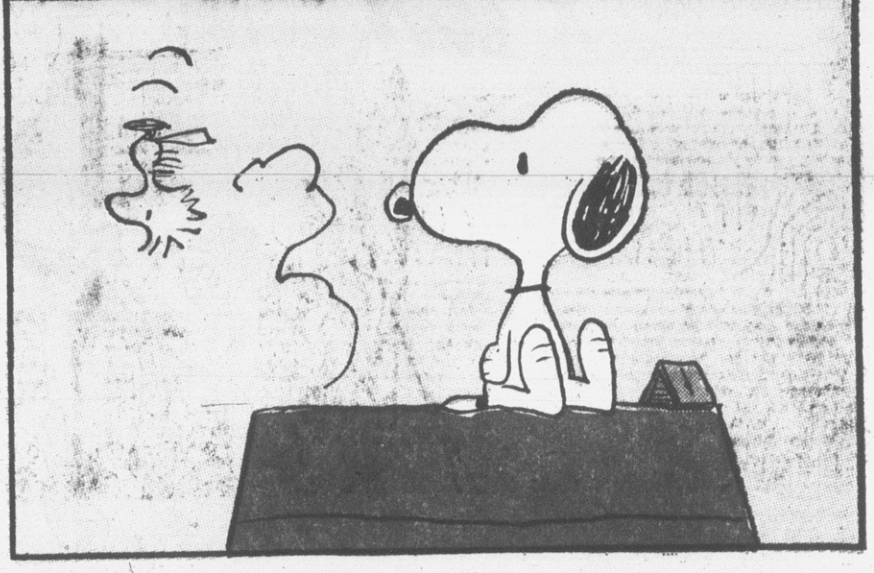
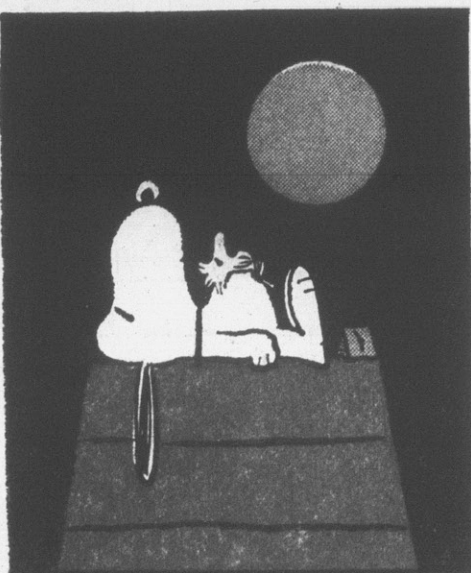
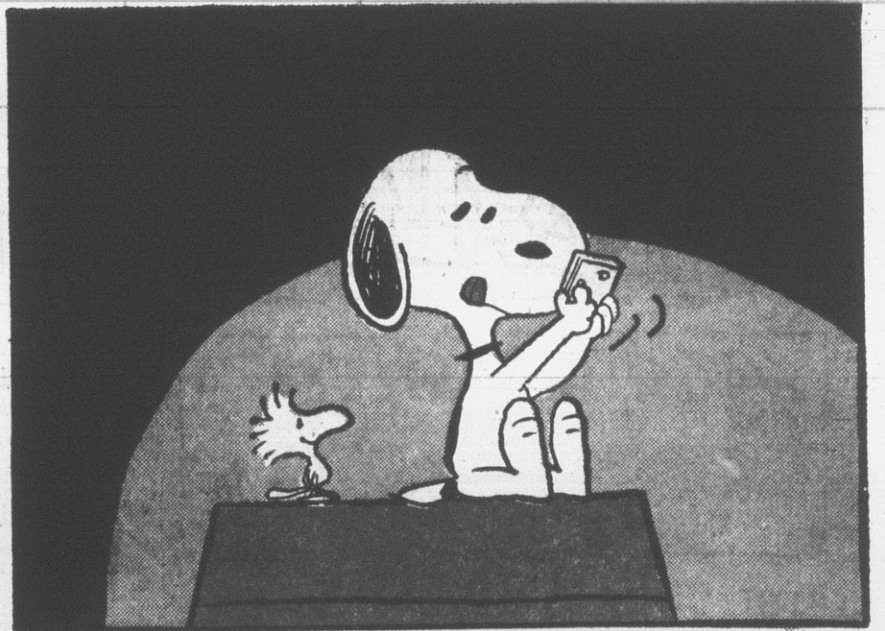
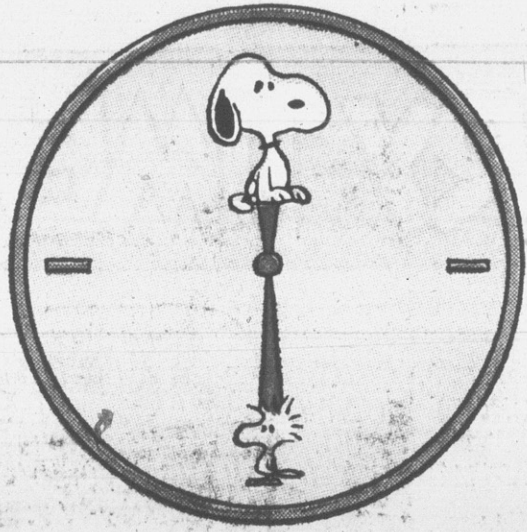
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WE'LL KNOW IN A FEW MINUTES, BOLD HORSE... HEY! NO COMMENT? SHE'S YOUR GIRL.

JUST THINKING... FUNNY! THE MAN SHE KILLED WAS ONE OF YOUR PEOPLE!

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ



SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story: TO FIND SHELTER FROM THE STORM PRINCE ARN ENTERS A FORBIDDING CASTLE. THE GATES OPEN TO HIM AND CLOSE BEHIND HIM. IN THE COURTYARD A SILENT FIGURE TAKES HIS HORSE AND GESTURES FOR HIM TO ENTER.

AND IN SILENCE HE IS TAKEN BEFORE HIS HOSTESS. A TREMOR OF FEAR RUNS UP HIS SPINE AS HE RECOGNIZES MORGAN LE FAY, SISTER OF ARTHUR AND THE MOST FEARED SORCERESS IN BRITAIN.

SHE MOTIONS TO THE SERVANTS TO REMOVE HIS Saxe-knife. "SATAN IS INDEED GOOD TO ME IN SENDING SUCH A GIFT!" SHE LAUGHS, POINTING TO THE CREST ON HIS TUNIC.

"THE CRIMSON STALLION, CREST OF PRINCE VALIANT. SO YOU MUST BE HIS SON, PRINCE ARN. HOW DELIGHTFUL WILL BE MY REVENGE ON THAT PROUD, OVERBEARING AND OH! SO VIRTUOUS FATHER OF YOURS! THE FIENDS WILL REJOICE!"

WHEN THE WORD COMES TO MARVYN CASTLE THAT ARN WAS SEEN ENTERING CHARIOT GARDE, DALE WASTES NO TIME IN DESPATCHING SWIFT RIDERS TO NOTIFY PRINCE VALIANT OF HIS SON'S DANGER. A DANGER THAT WOULD BE MULTIPLIED SHOULD AN ATTACK BE MADE.

PRINCE VALIANT SEEMS CALM AS HE RECEIVES THE MESSAGE. NO ONE WOULD EVER KNOW HOW CLOSE HE IS TO PANIC. BUT THE PRESENCE OF DANGER IS ALWAYS A TONIC TO HIM, CLEARING HIS MIND, SHARPENING HIS WITS. SLOWLY A PLAN DEVELOPS.

HE SEEKS OUT THE KING AND REQUESTS THE KEY TO MERLIN'S LABORATORY. EVER SINCE THAT NIGHT AT DOZMARY POND WHEN NIMUE, THE WATER MAIDEN, LED MERLIN TO HIS STRANGE DOOM, THESE ROOMS HAVE BEEN LOCKED.

BUT VAL HAD BEEN MERLIN'S FAVORITE PUPIL, AND SO THE KING GRANTS HIS REQUEST.

NEXT WEEK—Into the Trap

Adventures of Annie

"THERE IS NO MAN SO FRIENDLESS BUT WHAT HE CAN FIND A FRIEND SINCERE ENOUGH TO TELL HIM DISAGREEABLE TRUTHS" —BULWER-LYTTON

TEN MINUTES TO H-HOUR, ASP— THEN WE INFILTRATE THAT TUNNEL! HAVE THE GOVERNMENT AGENTS ARRIVED?

THEY AWAIT YOUR COMMAND, SAHIB!

MY DAUGHTER, ANNIE, DISAPPEARED! HER DOG, SANDY, CRAWLED BACK SERIOUSLY INJURED! PUNJAB ENTERED THE TUNNEL WHERE ANNIE AND SANDY WERE OBVIOUSLY ATTACKED!

PUNJAB ASKED FOR AN HOUR BEFORE WE WERE TO SEND OUT A RESCUE PARTY! ALMOST TIME! YOUR MEN READY?

YES, SIR... BUT WE'RE NOT QUITE SURE WHAT WE'RE READY FOR!

NEITHER AM I! BUT WHOEVER IT IS... THEY PROBABLY PLAY FOR KEEPS! SO KEEP YOUR GUNS HANDY!

MEANWHILE... AT THE MANSION OF "MOTHER" MAGREE...

ANNIE AND PUNJAB FACE THE COLD POISONOUS FURY OF TWO EVIL PEOPLE INTENT ON DESTROYING THEM... AFTER THEY COLLECT RANSOM MONEY FROM OLIVER WARBUCKS...

KEEP SIDESTEPPIN', PUNJAB... 'CAUSE I'M ABOUT T' SEPARATE THIS CRAWLIN' CRUMB FROM HIS FAVORITE TOOTHPICK...

I OFFERED TO DESTROY YOU FAIR AND SQUARE, YOU INGRATE! NOW IT'S TOO LATE! YOU THINK THESE SWORDS ARE HERE JUST TO DECORATE THE WALL? WELL, YOU'RE "DEAD" WRONG!!

I SWIPED THIS LI'L SPECIMEN FROM THE TOWER OF LONDON!! IT'S GUARANTEED TO GIVE RESULTS!! FUN AN' GAMES ARE OVER NOW!

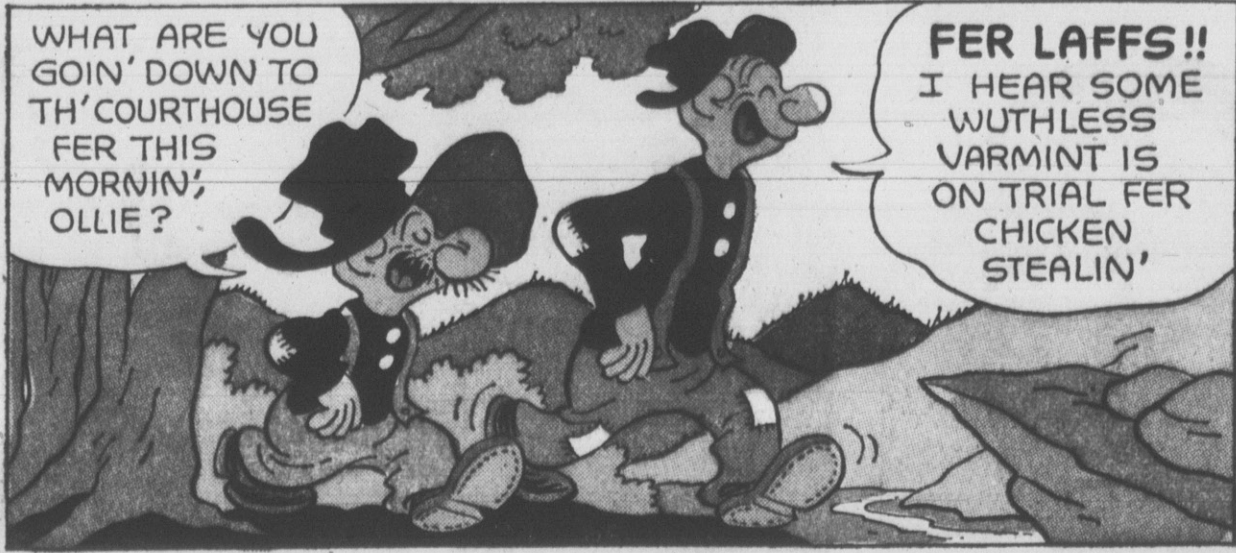
TEN SECONDS TO GO, MEN...

GO!!

ENTER THE TUNNEL AT FIVE-SECOND INTERVALS AND INSTRUCT THE MEN TO DRIVE STAKES UP THROUGH THE GROUND SO THAT THE AGENTS ON THE OUTSIDE CAN FOLLOW OUR PROGRESS!

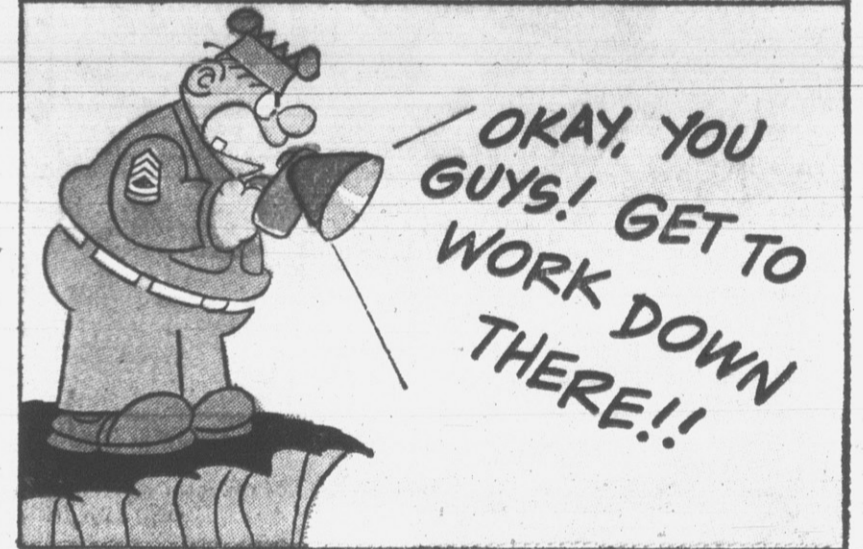
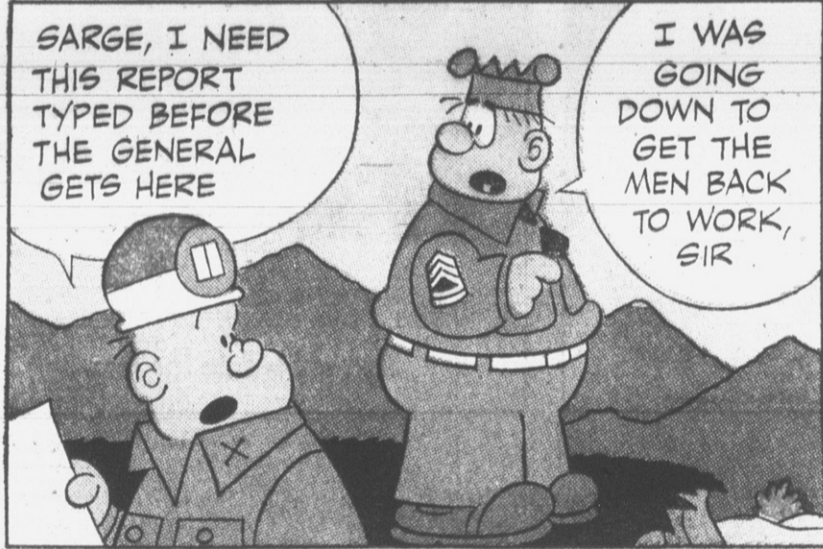
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by **FRED LASSWELL**



beetle bailey

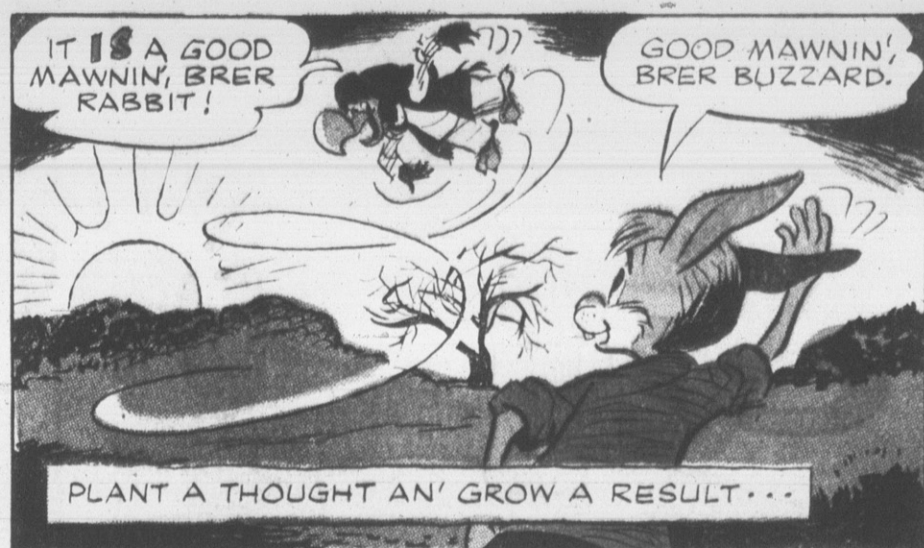
by **MORT WALKER**



LIL ABZUR

BY AL CAPP





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert


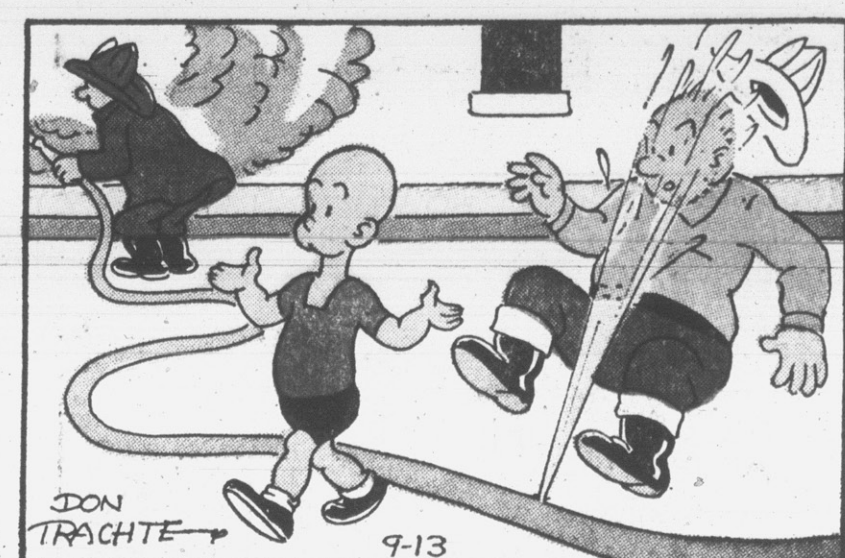
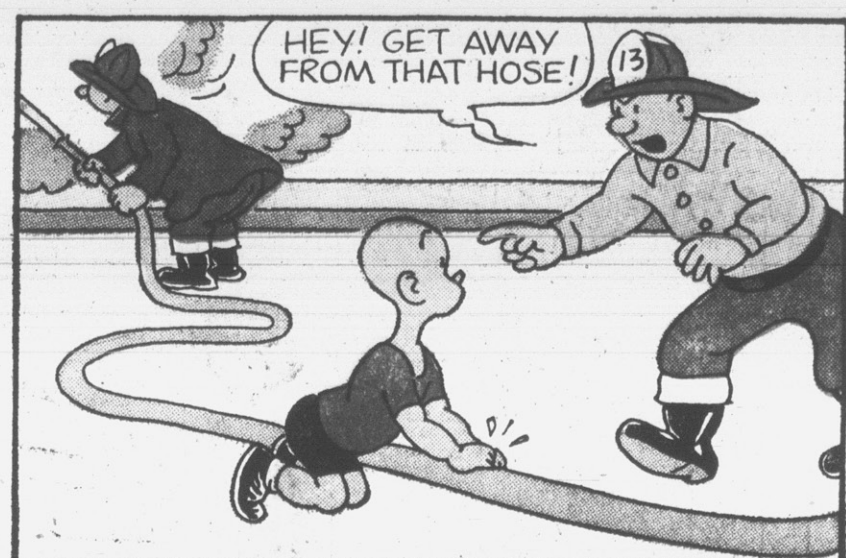
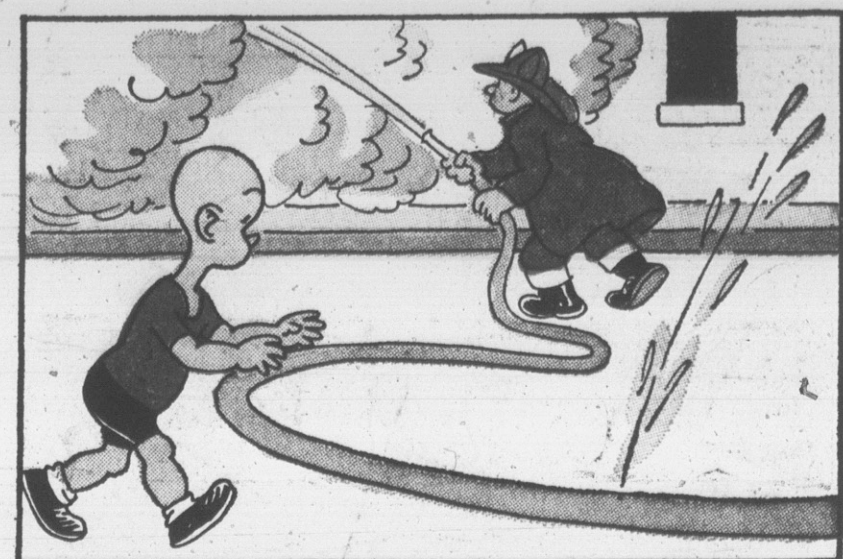
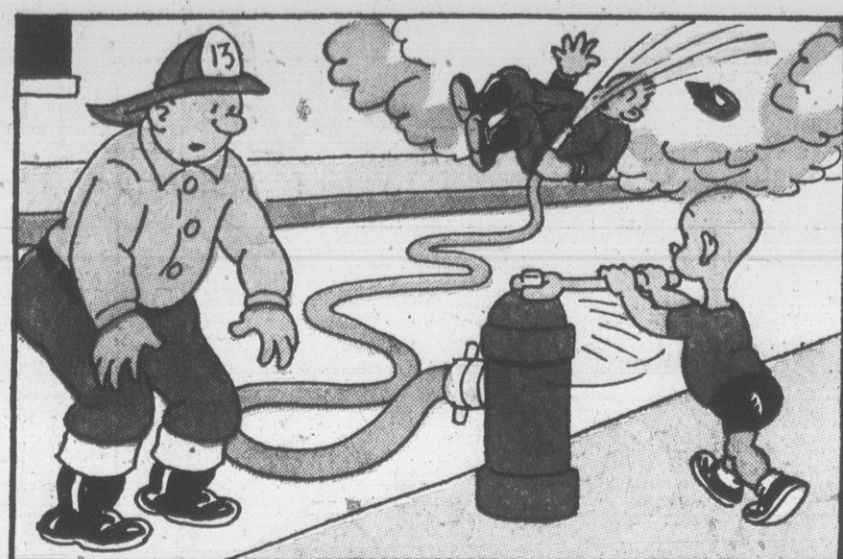


64 **Dick Wingert**



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S

DONALD DUCK

