Weather
Increasing cloudiness Sunday with rain likely. Highs in low 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
East Carolina Defeats Richmond in Basketball. Story Page 15.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

89th Year NO. 32 | GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1971 | 62 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS | PRICE 15 CENTS

After Rewarding Moon Stay

Space Explorers Are On Their Trip Home

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Space explorers Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell ended man's most venturesome and rewarding stay on the moon Saturday and successfully linked up their command ship for the long flight to earth.

"Here we are at our home away from home," Shepard called out during the redocking.

The linkup of the lunar lander Antares with the Kitty Hawk command ship came at 3:35 p.m. EST, just an hour and 47 minutes after the Antares blasted free of the moon.

Both the blastoff and redocking were welcome milestones in the mission, since the astronauts had previously experienced trouble with the docking mechanism and one of the batteries in the ascent stage of the lander.

"Beautiful, normal docking," exclaimed Mitchell. "We got a hard dock."

Big Sigh Of Relief

"Beautiful," said ground controller Bruce McCandless, "there's a big sigh of relief being breathed down here. All over the world there is."

"You ought to try it from up here," said Stuart A. Roosa, who piloted the command ship during the linkup operation.

Roosa welcomed his companions but wondered how much moon dust they were going to track aboard the Kitty Hawk after two extensive moonwalks that ended when Shepard knocked a golf ball "miles and miles and miles." Mitchell conceded: "Our suits sure are filthy."

The astronauts had been unable to get the docking mechanism to work when they first headed for the moon. They tried six times last Sunday night before finally getting the ships to link up. They succeeded only after using unorthodox procedures.

Shepard and Mitchell would have had to resort to a spacewalk to get back to the command ship if the docking had not worked. But it worked perfectly and color pictures telecast back to earth allowed millions of viewers to see the docking.

Despite the tensions, the pilots were professionally cool throughout.

"What are you doing way down there, oh fearless one," Roosa called out when he first saw his companions approaching from below.

Later, as they drew closer, he joked: "You lost a little weight since the last time I saw you."

Antares left its big descent stage rocket on the moon, and thus was much smaller than when it cut loose from Kitty Hawk Thursday night for the descent to the lunar landscape.

Thorough Mix

Shepard and Mitchell's record 33½ hour stay on the moon was a thorough mix of fun and frustration, success and failure.

They picked up 109 pounds of moon rocks, slammed a golf ball for "miles and miles and miles" out over the lunar terrain and set up a $25-million science station which, officials reported, was putting out weaker than normal signals for an unknown reason.

Their most bitter disappointment was in not reaching the top of 400-foot-high Cone Crater, where geologists believed there might be rocks dating back to the time the solar system was formed.

It was a personal more than a scientific disappointment for Shepard and Mitchell, because they did get to samples of the rocks that geologists wanted most desperately to see.

"I don't think we have time to go up there," said Shepard, a little breathless as he struggled up the dusty, gray slope which proved much steeper than expected.

"Ah, let's give it a whirl," Mitchell protested. "Gee whiz, we can't stop without looking at Cone Crater. It spoils everything if we don't go there."

At this point they were about three-fourths of the way up the crater in a field of truck-sized, brownish-gray boulders that scientists believe were blasted from the original lunar crust by a meteroid strike.

In this field was one huge albino rock, surrounded by darker ones. Mitchell chipped off a piece of the white rock and gathered up other samples which scientists believe will prove invaluable in filling in a missing chapter in the story of the universe.

Successful Mission

Despite the failure to scale Cone, Dr. Robin Brett, a space agency geologist, termed the astronauts' two moonwalks a "great success." Dr. Eugene Simmons, chief scientist at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said the mission was "more than successful in terms of accomplishing what we set out to do."

"I think we just entirely underestimated the difficulty of going that far and getting that high in such a short period of time," Mitchell told ground control after climbing back into Antares to begin the return trip to earth.

"It's a darn hard climb to try rapidly, and the soil is a little bit thin and mushy and suits are bulky," Mitchell said.

"It's all those problems rolled in ... It's just too ambitious, I guess," he said.

The two explorers also found that it was very easy to get lost among the rolling hills of crater-scarred Fra Mauro.

"It's so darn undulating ... We couldn't even see Triplet Crater (near the spot their spaceship landed). We knew it was there but you can walk in some of these undulations and get lost from each other if you're not careful. You just can't find where you are," Mitchell said.

The fun portion of the moonwalk started after the two astronauts returned to the lunar lander and Shepard whipped out a golf club, rigged from the handle of a digging tool and the head of a six-iron he took with him to the moon.

"In my left hand I have a little white pellet that's familiar to millions of Americans," he told a world wide television audience.

"I drop it down. Unfortunately the (space) suit is so stiff I can't do this with two hands, but I'm going to try a little sand trap shot here," he explained.

"You got more dirt than ball that time," Mitchell told Shepard after his first swing. Shepard agreed, and said, "Here we go again.

"...There we go, straight as a die ... miles and miles and miles," Shepard shouted when he finally connected.

More To Come

"Fantastic," said Mitchell, but the athletic Shepard wasn't through.

He then picked up a discarded aluminum pole used for one of their scientific experiments and gave it a mighty heave, marking the first javelin throw in space.

Shepard, who became America's first spaceman 10 years ago when he flew his Freedom 7 on a 15 minute suborbital trip, was in good spirits as he ended his stay on the moon.

Apollo 14 likely will be the last flight Shepard will ever make. He is 47 years old, older than any other U.S. astronaut, and prior to this flight had been grounded for six years by an inner ear problem.

Draftees, Sergeants

Agreement Area Found

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The reluctant draftees and their grizzled sergeants on this base have found at least one thing they can agree on — the brass's project to build an Army attractive enough to rely on volunteer recruits will never work.

Veteran sergeants are skeptical because they say without the draft educated young men will avoid the Army like a disease and leave military service to the less qualified.

Young draftees, echoing the sentiments voiced by their fathers and grandfathers before them, discount the plan because they say nothing can improve the Army enough to make sane men want to stay in.

"How do you expect guys to re-enlist when they just keep harrassing you?" said one Ft. Bragg private.

Ridding Army life of the harassment that has been the bane of a generation of draftees is one aim of a new program at Ft. Bragg and other bases around the country, the Modern Volunteer Army.

It is setting the stage for a non-draft Army, an announced goal of the Nixon administration that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has pledged to accomplish by mid-1973 if Congress appropriates enough money.

The Modern Volunteer Army project already has resulted in several relations at Ft. Bragg that have recruits cheering and some officers shuddering.

The private in this man's Army now drinks beer with his meals if he can afford it. He wears sideburns to the middle of the ear and lets his hair grow up to three inches if he likes it that way. Perhaps sweetest, of all, reveille no longer jars from from sleep.

The Friday night polishing marathons for Saturday inspection have been replaced by nights on the town or at the enlisted men's club. GI's at Ft. Bragg are on a 40-hour week, and the Saturday inspection is only a memory.

"Just because you did something in the Army 200 years ago," said Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson, the base commander, "that doesn't mean you should do it now."

Tolson got an early start on some of the rules changes, which were announced recently by Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland. One of the first things he did when he took over at Ft. Bragg was to allow hard drinks in the enlisted men's club. Even privates now get scotch and water.

"If they are man enough to go over to Vietnam and get shot at, then why can't they," Tolson said in interview.

Tolson agreed the program to weed out the Army's "unnecessary irritants" took hold because of the Pentagon's desire to prepare for a possible end to the draft. But he said, "looking out for your men" was an old, partially lost Army tradition that should be revived anyway.

"Whether it's volunteer, draft or whatever," he said, "you want to make the Army so a man wants to be in it."

Tolson and his top officers charged with making sure the newlook Army gets down to the unit level said they suffered no illusions that every last drill sergeant had got the message.

Tolson, in fact, recounted that one sergeant led his men out of a lecture on the new haircut relations, lined them up and told them they would have "whitewall" clips no matter what the officer had just explained.

Many of the noncommissioned officers recoil at softening the regulations because they say discipline will suffer and the Army's fighting ability subsequently will decline.

"You can't keep control of the men," said Sgt. John Barry, a 25-year Army veteran. "If they keep going the way they are, you won't even have to have barracks. You'll just live off post and drive to work."

Sgt. Steve Wysochi, an 18-year Army man, said up to 70 per cent of the Army's recruits already end up as discipline problems whose reluctance to follow orders would impair the Army's fighting trim.

"If you don't have this discipline on the posts, and soon, you're not going to create it overnight in combat," he said.

Other sergeants interviewed at random, however, said the changes in regulations shouldn't weaken a good commander's authority.

"For a leader who knows his business," said Sgt. Robert Spence, a 27-year veteran and a Green Beret, "this is not going to make much difference."

But even Spence agreed with his comarades that the Army could never draw enough qualified volunteers to live without the draft.

Tolson and his deputy in charge of executing the changes, Col. N. D. McGinnis, emphasized repeatedly that no changes would be allowed to slacken discipline or allow "permissiveness" to creep into the ranks.

"The Army is not democratic," said McGinnis. "You can't have a democratic Army."

Many recruits contend you can't have an attractive Army, either. Several interviewed in front of the post exchange said despite the changes Army life remained distasteful.

"When they cut out morning formations, they started P. T. (physical training) at 7:15," said Sepc. 4 Ray Bishop, a 25-year-old draftee. "You can't beat it. If it isn't one thing, it will always be another."

"There'a no change," said Pfc. Londell Smith, 21, of Cleveland, "just a new regulation."

For many recruits, as for many sergeants, enticing enough men into the Army voluntarily thus remains an unworkable idea.

"Are they going to go into a college and find a guy with a degree in, say, animal husbandy," wondered Sg.t David Ehisaroon, "and say, 'Come on, I'm going to pay you $250 a month. Come in the Army?'"

Kinston Man Killed

A Kinston man was killed and two other men critically injured in an early morning mishap Saturday five miles west of Ayden on NC 102.

Dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries received in the mishap, investigating Highway Patrolman A. G. Wright said, was Thomas Allen Oliver, 22, 605 Wake Avenue, Kinston.

Patrolman Wright said Oliver was killed and 20-year-old Michael Ray Hines, also of Kinston and Alec Kent Adams, 21, of Ayden were injured when the car in which they were riding failed to make a right curve, went off the left side of the highway, traveled 210 feet at a high rate of speed and overturned about three times.

Oliver, thrown out of the car, apparently died from extensive head injuries, Wright said.

Hines received internal injuries and Adams suffered numerous head lacerations, according to Patrolman Wright.

No charges have been made in connection with the 12:15 a.m. mishap; however, investigation is still continuing.

Cancer Funds Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon has decided to spend $28 million more for cancer research in the current fiscal year than he originally planned, a White House official said in a letter made public Saturday.

Congress appropriated $230 million for cancer research in the fiscal year which will end June 30. This was $28 million more than Nixon requested, and Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health Education and Welfare said last June the extra funds would not be spent.

However, both Florida Senators and the six Florida Representatives wrote to Nixon on Jan. 25, urging that the full appropriation be used.

ECU Coeds Are Killed In Wreck

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Two coeds at East Carolina University in Greenville were killed when their car collided with another 14 miles east of Wilson Friday night.

They were Linda Fay Arrington, 21, of Red Springs, and Edith Ann Tart, 20, of Dunn.

Five persons were injured. Two, Sandra Bunn, 21, of Dunn, and Helen McMillan, 18, of Red Springs, were in the car which Trooper J. P. Whitehurst said was driven by Miss Arrington. The other three injured were servicemen. They were Ernest Ray Thomas, 21, of New Bern; Jimmy Lee Thomas, 21, of Prince George, Va., and Jeff Gaffey Fogle, 19, of Petersburg, Va.

Kitty Hawk Wants Moonship

KITTY HAWK, N. C. (UPI)—Students in Kitty Hawk believe the Apollo 14 moonship "Kitty Hawk" should be enshrined here where the Wright brothers launched the wings of man 67 years ago.

The 145 pupils of Kitty Hawk elementary school have written a letter to President Nixon to include the moonship in the Wright Brothers Memorial Museum, where a replica of the first successful heavier-than-air machine is on display.

The museum is most logical place to keep the command ship because "it is named for our home," they reasoned.

Scott Sends Nixon Telegram

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott sent a telegram to President Nixon Saturday urging him to reconsider cutbacks in funds to the rural housing program of the Farmers Home Administration.

Scott termed the program a "grass roots version of the revenue sharing concept" that deserves Nixon's support.

The governor pointed out that nearly half of the loans made under the program have gone to black families.



DADDY WAS RIGHT SIDE UP . . . eleven year old Elizabeth Mitchell, celebrates successful docking between her Dad's moonship and the command module. (AP Wirephoto)

Wilmington Chief Orders Full Protection For Men

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Police Chief H. E. Williamson Saturday vowed full protection for his officers and firemen if Wilmington's racial violence persists.

"I don't want a single one of my men scratched," Williamson said, as the city of 50,000 persons ended a week of unrest stemming from black pupils' demands for Negro-oriented school courses.

Wilmington's 71-man police force has been doubled by a temporary assignment to the coastal city of 48 highway patrolmen and 27 men from other law enforcement agencies.

Williamson ordered street barricades erected at 4 p.m. Saturday near the Gregory Congregational Church, identified by police as the "boycott center" for black children remaining out of school.

"We think the leaders of this trouble are in there," Chief Williamson said. The barricades were erected, he said, "for the protection of all our citizens."

The church has a predominantly black congregation but is served by a white pastor, the Rev. Eugene Templeton. He had denied any direct involvement by the church in sporadic sniping and firebombing in its neighborhood during the past week. He could not be contacted Saturday.

Police said two civilian automobiles were hit by sniper gunfire Friday night on Sixth Street near the church. One woman, Mrs. Corbett Watts, told police she was wounded in the hand by gunfire aimed at her car.

The fieldhouse at New Hanover High School, a focal point in the school protest, was destroyed by fire and two firebombs were discovered but caused no damage, Williamson said.

Hospital Site Search Is Narrowed To Four

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A committee charged with selecting a site for the new Pitt hospital complex has cut a list of 16 proposed sites to four locations they feel are realistic possible locations for the new facility.

Assistant Pitt Memorial Hospital administrator Jack Richardson, who has been charged with coordinating the building program said Friday that the committee — composed of members of the Board of County Commissioners and members of the hospitals Board of Trustees — eliminated those sites that for obvious reasons they felt were not suitable for the new building.

"They reviewed and discussed each site . . . compared observations made on their visits . . . and major consideration was given to the availability to utilities," he explained. Extension of these services would be very costly, he noted.

Other factors considered, Richardson noted, included "good access roads, the absence of railroad tracks, industry, noise, drainage and a number of cleared acres."

The four sites retained for consideration by the committee, Richardson said, include: a 100 acre tract across from the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center and owned by Joseph S. Moye, Norville Moye Williams, Jesse Roundtree Moye and Emily Moye Hadley; a 68 acre tract adjoining the 100 acre Joseph S. Moye property and owned by J. R. Moye and family; a 210 acre tract on the Farmville Highway about a half-mile West of the city limits and owned by W. Z. Morton heirs; and a 100 acre tract off N. C. 43 across from the Carriage House Apartments.

Prices for the land now under consideration, Richardson explained, range from $2,500 to $4,00 per acre. He emphasized that before any property is purchased, the committee would negotiate for the best possible price.

"Contact has been made with the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, Freeman White and Associates (the hospital's consulting engineers) and the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation Service, Richardson explained, to confer with the site committee on the suitibility of the sites for the proposed building.

The North Carolina Medical Care Commission must approve any site selected, Richardson explained. "We will hear next week about an appointment date for the site survey from the Medical Care Commission," he added.

Today's Reading

Greenville will be recommended to the 1971 General Assembly as the site for a vocational rehabilitation center to serve all of the East. To warrant this consideration, an area spokesman says the city should remove all of its many architectual barriers for handicapped individuals, page 19.

Home Economics in today's area high schools no longer emphasized the homemaking aspect alone. Read why, page 8.

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Khe Sanh In News Again With Same Problems

(Editor's Note: The following story, pointing up parallels in the Khe Sanh buildup with the 1968 operation, was written by a reporter who covered the famed Vietnam battle.)

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's Khe Sanh again, and the old military problems are there as surely as they were that summer almost two years ago.

The present Khe Sanh buildup has much of the official reasoning used in the last one which ended in a 77-day seige, 300 killed, 2,200 wounded.

Then, a vital enemy supply route was to be denied, the Route 9 invasion gateway to the northern provinces to be secured.

Now, another enemy massing of supplies and forces is the threat, according to the Pentagon, and the unanswered question is whether the allied forces will cross the line into Laos.

At the Pentagon there are reports of North Vietnamese supplies backing up on the Ho Chi Minh trail network in Laos, swelling into more lucrative targets every day.

The tactical lessons of Khe Sanh past would seem to support a thrust into Laos.

Without this, allied commanders must be nimble, leaving no worthwhile targets for North Vietnamese artillerymen, abandoning new bases before it can be said they were blasted out, as in the Ashau Valley this year.

Isolating allied troops in their bases at Khe Sanh, Lang Vei and elsewhere would contradict a picture of free-wheeling allied formations tacking down the northwest corner of the country. Khe Sanh present already has a working air strip, engineering teams, some troops digging in. It's a supply head.

A good part of the artillery threat to Khe Sanh past came from North Vietnamese military guns at a Laotian bluff known ruefully at the time as "Big Rock Candy Mountain."

Rounds from Candy Mountain were part of the record 1,300-shell barrage. Most of the time, though, these gunners lobbed in the maddening occasional fire, with the muzzle blast audible a precise three seconds before the round smashed into the base.

Whether steps have been taken to eliminate this artillery threat is not known.

Obituaries

Kornegay

Funeral services for Mr. Ernest Lee Kornegay of 1401 Short St., who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

He was born in Greenville and attended the Greenville city schools.

Surviving are three sons, George, Henry and Ernest Lee Kornegay Jr., all of Greenville; one step daughter, Miss Luretha Holly of Greenville; three brothers, Antoniett Farmer, Martin L. Farmer and Henry Lee Farmer, all of the home; one half brother, Joseph Hyman of Greenville; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Clara Kornegay of Greenville; five aunts; five uncles.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Jackson

Mrs. Francis Jackson of Vanceboro died in Guidance Care Nursing Home Tuesday. Funeral services will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Queens Chapel Baptist Church with Rev. J. N. Gilbert officiating. Burial will follow in the Willis Cemetery.

Surviving are one step daughter, Mrs. Pearlie King of Vanceboro; one step son, Mr. George Jackson of Washington; one sister, Mrs. Allie Nobles of Vanceboro.

The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home and will be carried to the church at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Pate

Mrs. Ella Beddard Pate, 67, widow of Harvey L. Pate, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning at 5:40. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Salem United Methodist Church at Simpson by the Rev. Harley Owens, the pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church at time of service. Members of the Withla Council No. 42, Degree of Pocahontas will have charge of the service at the grave.

Mrs. Pate, daughter of the late N. H. and Pennie Campbell Beddard of Pitt County, was a native of Pitt County and spent all her life in the Simpson Community. She was a member of the Salem United Methodist Church, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and was a teacher of the Women's Adult Class of the Sunday School. She was also a member of the Withla Council No. 42, Order of Pocahontas, the Simpson Home Maker's Extension Club, and did volunteer work at the Alchoholic Rehabilitation Center.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Pate McLawhorn of Rt. 2, New Bern; two grandsons, Nicholas McLawhorn III and Harvey McLawhorn and a half sister, Mrs. Fred Edwards Sr. of Simpson.

Kincaid

Mrs. Emma Norcott Kincaid died at her home, 1100 Colonial Avenue Saturday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with Rev. B. B. Felder officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Kincaid, daughter of the late Lawrence and Emma Norcott was born in Greenville, and spent most of her life here. She was Graduate Nurse of Millie E. Hale School of Nursing, Knoxville, Tenn. She was a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church and chairman of the Alter Guild before her illness.

Surviving are two brothers, Mr. Arthur L. Norcott of the home and Mr. Marion C. Norcott of Greenville; one niece and one nephew; two great nephews.

The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until hour prior to service.

Moore

Dr. Allen H. Moore, 80, doctor in Washington, N. C., died Friday night in the Beaufort County Hospital after an illness of several days. Funeral services will be conducted today at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Irwin Hulbert, Jr. Burial will follow in the Oakdale Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Faye A. Moore; three sons, Dr. Allen H. Moore, Jr. of Bransan, Mr., James B. Moore of Valley Forge, Pa., and Peter A. Moore of Memphis, Tenn.; two brothers, Hoyt Moore of Kinston and Fred Moore of El Paso, Tex., and one sister, Mrs. Julia Moore Wolfe of Atlants, Ga.

Langley

Mr. James Edgar Langley, 52, died Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at his home in the Stokes community after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Langley lived most of his life in the Stokes community and was engaged in farming. A veteran of World War II, he served in the European theatre. He was a member and deacon at the Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Davenport Langley; a daughter, Sandra Langley of the home; two sons, James E. Langley of the home, and Sp. 4 Stuart R. Langley, U. S. Army, now stationed in Japan; two brothers, J. D. Langles of Greenville, and Moses Langles of Pactolus; a sister, Mrs. Donnie Hardison of Robersonville; two half-brothers, Rev. Willis Wilson of Winterville, and Fletcher Wilson of Rocky Mount; two half-sister, Mrs. Alvin T. Weiss of Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. Grady Andrews of Williamsburg, Va.; a step-brother, Marshall Wilson of Robersonville; four step-sisters, Mrs. Dot Goode of Miami, Fla., Miss Carrie Wilson of Alexandria, Va., Miss Renie Wilson of Greensboro, and Mrs. D. V. Clayton of Williamston.

Gaskins

AYDEN — Mrs. Beulah Mae Gaskins, 65, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Gaskins had been in declining health for several months. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. John Woodley. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Gaskins was a member of People's Bible Church near Greenville.

Surviving are her husband Vernon Gaskins of Rt. 1, Ayden; three daughters, Mrs. Clara Worthington of Hookerton, Mrs. Viola Allen of Bell Arthur and Miss Lil Gaskins of Winterville; four sons, Mayhew, Marvin and Walter Gaskins, all of Ayden and Cecil Gaskins of Grifton; three sisters, Mrs. Willie Arnold of Pactolus, Mrs. Annie Belle Chauncey of Washington and Mrs. Boss Webb of Williamston; three brothers, John O'Mary of Greenville, Ed O'Mary of Washington, and Robert O'Mary of Robersonville; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Bloom Appointed As New Solicitor

Governor Bob Scott Friday appointed Eli Bloom of Greenville as District Solicitor for the Third Judicial District.

The Governor named Bloom to the post after Solicitor Luther Hamilton Jr. of Morehead City, announced his plans to retire February 28. Hamilton has been district solicitor since 1963, and ran unopposed for reelection to the post last November.

Hamilton, in a letter to Gov. Scott, dated February 2, said "for several personal reasons I hereby submit to you my resignation. . ."

Hamilton's letter continued, "I realize the time is rather short to fill this office but you may rest assured that I will assist your appointee to the best of my ability in making the transition.

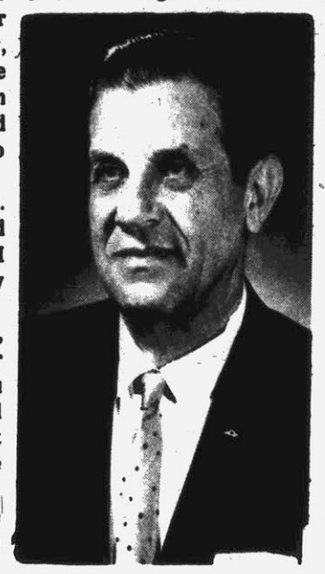
"In that regard . . . I would like to highly recommend that you consider for appointment, Mr. Eli Bloom. . ."

Bloom, Hamilton continued, "has prosecuted in Recorders' Courts and the District Court for well over 30 years, and he is extremely capable and conscientious."

Bloom was also recommended for the position by the Bar Associations of the four counties included in the district — Pitt, Craven, Pamlico and Carteret — which fowarded resolutions of endorsement to the Governor Wednesday.

Bloom served as solicitor for the Greenville municipal recorders court from July 1, 1941 until appointed chief district prosecutor for the Third District November 1, 1968. He began his duties in that post when the District Court system went into effect on December 1.

Hamilton appointed Bloom assistant solicitor for the district January 1, 1971, during the final phase of reorganization of the court system.



ELI BLOOM

Bloom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and operated a ladies ready to wear shop in Greenville for many years until he retired about four years ago.

He is a Shriner and 32nd Degree Mason and past master of the Greenville Masonic Lodge and past ruler of the Greenville Elks Lodge. He has served as president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and as Kiwanis lieutenant governor, as well as president of the Pitt County Scottish Rite Club and president of the Pitt County Bar Association. Bloom has also been a trustee of the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet at the home of Mrs. Lula Brown.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. Anne Phillips.

12:30 p.m.— Mrs. C. A. White will be hostess to the End of the Century Book Club with Mrs. J. T. Little Sr. as co-hostess.

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

3:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of Woman's Club meets at club bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, Mrs. Mabel Turnage and Mrs. Cora S. Powell.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary bldg.

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

"Good News for Modern Man"

Is it a version or perversion of the Bible? Does this version uphold the doctrine of Christ, or does it play down his Virgin birth, His Deity, and atonement through the Precious Blood of Christ? Do the Ministers and Christians who use it and recommend it obey God's command to "earnestly contend for the faith," Jude 3?



Pastor John T. Woodley,

(THE SUNDAY EVENING MESSAGE WILL BE ON THIS SUBJECT!)

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Monday Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 P.M.

Remember These Dates!
Gethsemane Quartet—Feb. 14
Voyagers Quartet—Feb. 28

The Pastor will be delivering a series of sermons from the Book of Jude. This Wednesday night will be on verses 1&2 — the eternal security of the Believer. Is this subject a damnable doctrine as some say? Or, is it a Bible fact? Come, bring your Bible and lets search the scripture and see.

PEOPLE'S BIBLE CHURCH
(An Independent Missionary Baptist Church)



ALFONSE HUNTER . . . right, is welcomed to the launch of Apollo 14 at Cape Kennedy by Hugh O'Brian, actor and head of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation.

Hunter Returns From Launch

CAPE KENNERY, Fla. — Alfonse Hunter, Greenville youth and senior at Rose High School, has returned from witnessing the Apollo 14 moon launch.

Alfonse, one of 40 teen age boys chosen for outstanding community service records to be present as guest of actor Hugh O'Brian, was nominated by the Boys' Club of Greenville for this honor.

For the historic event, the 40 boys were guests of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. They were given a three-hour guided tour of space installations, and met with O'Brian, who is president of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, which helped arrange the tour and space shot watch.

The U. S. Air Force provided the young representatives with sleeping quarters at McCoy Air Base and Patrick Air Base.

Boys attending were representing Boys' Clubs from eight states — North Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Virginia and Florida.

Accidents Reported

Damages estimated at over $5,300 resulted here Friday in a series of five traffic accidents investigated by the police department.

Heaviest damage resulted from a head-on collision on E. 10th Street involving cars, police said, driven by Bruce Cordell Hill, 29, 3003 Wade Avenue, Raleigh and Walter Harvey, 72, Simpson.

Injured in the 11:15 p.m. mishap, investigators reported, were both drivers, two other occupants of the Cordell vehicle and one other occupant of the Harvey vehicle.

Police, who set damage for the cars at $1,500 each, charged Harvey with operating left of center.

Jeffrey Lane Carmon, 17, 205 W. 14th St. was charged with careless and reckless driving following investigation of a 8:30 p.m. accident at the intersection of Sixth Street and Forest Hill Circle.

Officers, who placed damage to the Carmon car at $450, said the collision caused an estimated $1,000 in damages to a car operated by James Harvey Ward III, 18, 206 Granville Drive.

A three-car mishap Friday on Fifth Street, officers reported, resulted in damages totaling $525 to cars driven by Herman Oscar Edwards, Jr., 27, 407 Colony Avenue, Ahoskie, Charles Lindberg Bell, Jr., 18, 604 Ablemarle Avenue and Euphemia Wynne Farrow, 102 Rotary Avenue.

Police, who charged Bell with following too closely in connection with the 2:30 p.m. mishap, set damages for the Bell car at $150, for the Edwards car at $300 and damages for the Farrow car at $75.

Margert Thomas, of Church St., Bethel was charged with failing to see her movement could be made in safety following investigation of an 11:30 a.m. collision here Friday at the intersection of Memorial and Sylvan Drives.

Police identified driver of the other car involved as Frances Averett Clark, of Winterville and placed damages for her car at $50, while estimating damage for the Clark car as $200.

A 3:40 p.m. collision at the intersection of the Red Banks Road and NC 43 resulted, officers reported, in an estimated $250 damage to a car driven by Vaden Leroy Cobb, 25, 1213 Red Banks Road and no damage to a vehicle operated by Donnie Gene Smith, 18, 500 Pittman Drive.

Officers charged Smith with failing to see his movement could be made in safety following investigation.

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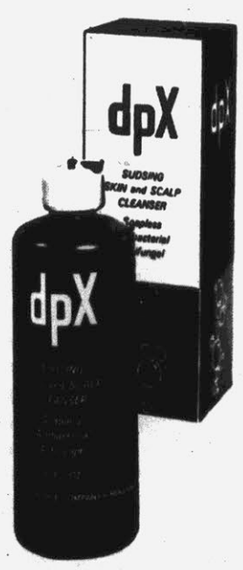


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Behavior Good, Though

N.C. Lobbying Law Is Virtually Toothless

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — If you haven't heard of any major scandal involving lobbyists and legislators in the last decade or so, it's not because North Carolina law kept them in line.

The state's 38-year-old law regulating lobbyists is virtually toothless. But there seems to be no general agreement among lawmakers on whether the situation needs changing.

Even without strong controls, a substantial part of the loggying carried out in the General Assembly takes place in an atmosphere variously described by both lawmakers and lobbyists as "honesty," "southern decorum" or "just good business policy."

Many lawmakers feel the voluntary good behavior of most lobbyists is reason enough not to consider stronger laws.

But other legislators—and a few lobbyists, too—think there's no point in waiting for a major scandal before setting out the guidelines for ethical conduct.

Probably the greatest number of legislators feel that a code of ethics to guide lawmakers themselves in their relationships with lobbyists and special interests would be the best way to insure proper conduct.

"I do not think except for rare exceptions that lobbying has been overdone or abused in North Carolina," said Sen. L. P. McLendon, D-Guilford.

"I am of the opinion, however, there should be stated limits of accepted practice by lobbyists," he said, "particularly as to the extent of entertainment and gifts."

But Rep. James Holshouser, R-Watauga, said, "I don't know how much tighter you can draw the lines on them filing expenses and signing up. Everyone is a potential lobbyist.

"It's up to a legislator to look after himself in his dealings with lobbyists," Holshouser said.

State law requires only that lobbyists file their names with the Secretary of State and report their expenses within 30 days after the legislature adjourns. Most lobbyists filed only their retainer fee and an expense total, since no detailed accounting of where the expense money went is required.

There are no restrictions on the conduct of lobbyists, and no one has ever been taken to court under the law.

The law's definition of "lobbyist" is very narrow, referring only to those persons who are paid specifically "to act as counsel or agent to promote or oppose in any manner the passage by the General Assembly" of any legislation.

This exempts from filing the fulltime employes of various associations who lobby for their groups as part of their jobs, or people with special interests in certain legislation who come to lobby without pay.

In the 1969 season, 151 lobbyists filed before the session adjourned. So far this session, 62 lobbyists have signed up.

Everyone from the Distilled Spirits Institute to the N.C. Podiatry Society has a lobbyist.

There are lobbyists for teachers, labor unions, bakers magazine distributors, movie operators, beer brewers, restaurants, tobacco, insurance companies, merchants, finance companies, banks, savings and loan, truckers, railroads, farmers, utilities, private colleges, day care operators, sand and gravel companies, state employes, civic and church groups and numerous private industries.

Probably the most powerful lobby is state government, itself, as each agency scrambles to try to get as large a share of the state budget as possible. Gov. Bob Scott has his own lobbyist in the form of a legislative liaison man, former Rep. Fred Mills.

McLendon said he would like to see added to these a well-financed, fulltime lobby funded by civic groups to represent the general public.

The special interest lobbies have come under fire from Tar Heel politicians occasionally through the years, but no one has ever made a serious attempt to change the state's lobbying laws.

Former Gov. Kerr Scott in 1949 dubbed lobbyists the "Third House" in criticism of their influence over legislation.

In the 1964 Democratic gubernatorial campaign, L. Richardson Preyer called for "sweeping reform" of the lobbying laws, saying they were lax and open to abuse. He was defeated in the primary by Dan Moore, who said the present laws are adequate.

A few scandals created by lobbyists have become part of the state's political lore. Like the beauty parlor operators who came to the legislature in 1933 to try to get a licensing board passed and reportedly danced nude at a party for legislators.

Or the whisky lobby which in 1957 delivered bottles of liquor to the legislators' doors each morning like milk.

More recently the truckers lobby came under fire for its lavish week-long buffet for legisators in 1967 and 1969 when it was pushing a bill to allow twin-trailers on the roads.

And the banking lobby brought down the ill-will of much of the legislature and the public in 1969 with its high-powered drive to get the interest rate ceilings raised.

Nobody seems to remember what happened to the cause of the beauty parlor operators, but the truckers didn't get their bill and the bankers had only limited success in their venture.

Most special interest lobbyists seem to feel that the present system works well enough in keeping their business clean. They say those who entertain too lavishly and push too hard don't last long.

Jane Moser, who is spending her fifth session lobbying for the Independent Garage Owners of N.C. and the N.C. Auto and Truck Salvage Dealers Association, said professional lobbyists who want to last in the business have to be honest and factual in presenting their cases.

"Politicians are vicious," she said. "Cross them once and you're dead. Most of the lobbyists who stay session after session are the ones who wouldn't dream of doing anything that wasn't above board."

Sam Whitehurst, executive secretary of the N.C. Soft Drink Association, agreed that "a person representing any group has to be completely honest to be at all effective.

"So far the system has worked," he said. "When it doesn't work, then we should consider something else."

Ernest Ball, fulltime attorney for the N.C. League of Municipalities and paid lobbyist for Weyerhaeuser Co., said that as a private citizen he'd like to see more control of lobbyists and full disclosure and itemizing of expenses. But, he said, "Legislation usually comes out of a crisis."

One of the few public lobbyists, Mrs. John O. Cook of the state Council for Social Legislation, said there is an "absolutely clear need" for more control of lobbying and also some guidelines for the activities of legislators themselves.

On that last point, many legislators agree.

"It's not the lobbyists on the outside that bother me," said Rep. Charles Taylor, R-Transylvania. "It's those inside the legislature.

The answer, he and others believe, is a legislative code of ethics. An ethics bill sponsored by Taylor passed the House in 1969 and failed by only a few votes in the Senate.

One ethics bill has already been introduced this session. Sen. Hargrove Bowles, D-Guilford, who introduced it in the Senate, said it would require full disclosure of a legislator's financial interests valued at more than $1,000 and would forbid a legislator or his family from taking anything of value that was intended to influence his vote or actions.

The most vehement opponents of ethics bills are some lawyer-legislators who represent banks, trucking firms, utilities and other special interests.

"It should be on record who preforms services for whom," Bowles said. "It's not evil just because it's on the record. But it's to get rid of the appearance of evil that comes when these connections are hidden."

Rep. Taylor plans to introduce a bill this session that differs from Bowles' approach.

"It's not right for a man to have to list all his assets just to be a member of the General Assembly," Taylor said. "But we need disclosure of a legislator's special interest when a specific bill is involved."

Taylor said it is not desireable or possible to prevent a legislator from introducing or voting on any bill, even if he has a special interest in the matter. But he would like to make it a misdemeanor to fail to make that special interest public.

His bill would create an ethics board that would have judicial powers to investigate violations of the code and would also be able to give advisory opinions on the proper course of conduct in certain situations.

Despite Repercussions

Administration Leaning Toward Laotian Assault

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The administration appeared Saturday to be leaning in favor of a South Vietnamese assault across the Laotian border in spite of adverse political and diplomatic repercussions such a decision would inevitably provoke.

Although no official spokesman would comment on this possibility, it was reliably learned from a variety of sources that a border crossing to destroy Communist military supplies still is under serious consideration and that a go-ahead order might well be issued in the next few days.

In line with repeated administration assurances that no U.S. ground combat troops would be sent into Laos or Cambodia, the assault force would consist of elements from the 20,000-man South Vietnamese task force now massed along the Laotian border just below the Demilitarized Zone as part of Operation Dewey Canyon II.

Release Memorandum

In a possible attempt to offer advance justification for such an attack, the Defense Department made public a memorandum stressing the difficulty of disrupting the flow of arms and equipment along the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos by U.S. air power alone.

The memorandum, prepared by the Pentagon's Southeast Asia desk, said the trail is a vast network of more than 1,550 miles of usable roads encompassing the entire eastern portion of the Laotian panhandle.

"In addition, the enemy has expanded the use of at least 10 waterways which supplement the road network," the document said. The Communists are moving supplies in free-flowing drums or waterproof bags along these tributaries of the Mekong River, making detection from the air—especially at night—"most difficult."

"Since the Allied effort to clean out the enemy's border sanctuaries in Cambodia, the North Vietnamese have widened the trail and waterway network westward in Laos to accommodate the needs of its forces spread out in Cambodia," it said.

Increasing Threat

"Not only is there the difficulty of locating the targets and knocking them out, but the buildup of enemy antiaircraft defenses has provided an increasing threat to our airmen."

A Pentagon spokesman said the memorandum merely sought to present facts of the situation in Laos and was not intended as an argument for land invasion. He did not comment whether there was any significance in the timing of the memorandum's release.

Administration officials are known to be concerned about the diplomatic repercussions of a border crossing into Laos, whose neutrality is guaranteed by the 1962 Geneva Accords. They are also aware of the protests that could be expected both domestically and from abroad, notably in Communist capitals.

On balance, administration sources reported, most planners believe the risks are worth the added protection to withdrawing U.S. troops now threatened by a heavy increase in movements along the Ho Chi Minh network.

Obscenity Law Is Discussed

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

City Councilmen Thursday night took up the matter of support for a new obscenity law for North Carolina.

City Attorney David Reid told councilmen that a recent ruling by three federal judges struck down the State statute on obscenity, ruling it too vague and broad. He said that a new law, prepared under the direction of an assistant attorney general, Burley Mitchell, has been introduced into the State Legislature and is now in committees in both houses.

Reid commented that in effect, no state law regarding obscenity is now in force after the ruling that the existing law is invalid.

On the suggestion that the City Council draft an obscenity ordinance applicable to the city, Reid suggested no action be taken in this respect until passage of the state law, pointing out that laws or ordinances enacted by a municipality must be derivative from state laws and cannot be ones more restrictive.

Attention was focused principally on the February 2 edition of "Fountainhead", a newpaper published by students of East Carolina University. Particular reference was made to a half page comic strip, "Fountainhead Follies." This article is prefaced with "warning: this cartoon contains profanity."

Acknowledging that their jurisdiction did not extend to campus affairs, councilmen pointed out however, since the campus paper is placed at several establishments in Greenville ouside the campus, access to the paper was generally a public one.

Councilman Percy Cox asked that a letter be sent from the City Manager, Harry Hagerty to Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, urging him to take all legal steps at his disposal to curtail distribution of the "Fountainhead" outside the campus area.

At one point, Councilman Jerry Sutherland, who agreed with other councilmen in deploring access to the general public of material such as contained in the college newpaper, touched on the difficulties of attempts to legislate censorship or restrictions on obscenity. "How can social mores be legislated. Look at some of the movies, the best sellers, the plays now available."

Dr. Frank Fuller, a faculty member of East Carolina University and a councilman, commented, "we really are involved with two problems here, endorsing a state law and our own local problems."

Councilmen approved a resolution to give their support and to urge support of local legislators in enacting the recently introduced State law governing obscenity.

In other matters coming before the city councilmen, approval was given to:

—a taxi franchise for Luke Best

—a resolution presented by R. B. Nelson of Robersonville calling for extension by redesignation of N.C. 903 from Scotland Neck through Halifax to U.S. 158, west of Roanoke Rapids

—payment of $375.00 as third quarter funds to the Pitt - Greenville Council on Aging

—tax refunds of $28.99 and $55.98

—renewal for one year of a trailer permit for Mrs. Glennie Nobles Moseley, 1804 Myrtle Avenue

—a resolution of appreciation to employees of Greenville Utilities Commission for services rendered during the recent ice storms

—granting of an additional 30 days as extended sick leave for a city employee

—permission for W. Frank Moore to add another taxi-cab to his existing franchise.

No action was taken on two agenda items. On the matter of a report concerning the Greenville Foundaton tax status, City Attorney David Reid once more told the councilmen that all papers were not completed, and that one certificate must yet be executed by the trustees showing the purpose and disposition of funds.

A report slated on the ECU Student Advisory Board was not given, due to insufficient information on status of progress.



WATCHING HUBBY STEP ON THE MOON — Mrs. Alan B. Shepard, Jr. is sober-faced, then relaxed and then gives a wide-smile as she watches a television cast from the moon while her husband, Apollo 14 Commander Shepard, stepped from the lunar landing module onto the surface of the moon. (AP Wirephoto).

Shooting Occurs In Spring Lake

SPRING LAKE, N.C. (AP) — A 24-year-old mother, whose husband has been in Vietnam for the last six months, shot two of her sons, one fatally, and then herself, Police Chief James G. Farrington said Saturday.

Farrington said a policeman found Mrs. Ellen Presley slumped in the front seat of her car, with her two boys, early Saturday. Farrington said a suicide note also was found.

One of the boys, William Presley, 3, was pronounced dead on arrival at Duke Medical Center in Durham where he was flown by helicopter from Womack Army Hospital at nearby Ft. Bragg.

Mrs. Presley and her surviving son were reported in critical condition.

The police chief said no charges had been filed.

Farrington said the mother apparently went first to the bedroom of the family's house trailer just before dawn and shot her three-year-old son in the back of the head while he slept in bed.

Then, Farrington said, she apparently returned to her own bedroom where her one-year-old son had been sleeping in her bed and shot him in the back.

The youngest boy crawled on his hands and knees into the trailer's hallway before collapsing. He may have been following his mother, who went into the front room where she shot herself in the chest. She collapsed on a couch.

All the shootings were done with a .22-caliber pistol.

The police chief said all burners on the trailer's gas cooking stove also had been turned on without being lit.

A policeman arrived at the trailer after a neighbor notified the police department that there was a disturbance at the young mother's trailer.

The policeman found the trailer door unlocked, but closed.

The police chief said he is certain that the shootings were not the work of an intruder. He said a note in the woman's handwriting was found.

The mother and youngest son were in Womack Army Hospital at Ft. Bragg. The eldest son was transferred from Womack to Duke Hospital.

Spring Lake is just outside the huge Ft. Bragg Army reservation.

Soldiers Are Hit

Clash Reported In Mid-East

By United Press International

Israel's military command said Saturday at least four Arab guerrillas were killed and two Israeli soldiers wounded in a series of clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip, Golan Heights and Jordanian west bank. Guerrilla mine explosions wounded seven other persons and blasted a train.

The flareup of guerrilla activity in territories occupied by the Israelis came as Premier Golda Meir, in a television interview, all but rejected Egypt's offer to permit clearance of the Suez Canal if the Israelis start withdrawing troops from the canal's east bank.

Sunday Meeting

Mrs. Meir said what Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wants is for the Israelis to begin pulling back "without even a peace agreement." The premier will meet with her cabinet Sunday to consider Israel's next move in the light of the surprise Egyptian proposal.

An Israeli military spokesman said one Arab guerrilla was killed in a clash with an Israeli patrol Friday night in the Tel el-Saki region of the northern Golan Heights on the cease-fire line with Syria. He said the patrol discovered signs that other guerrillas had been wounded and dragged away.

Israeli troops also killed three guerrillas and captured two others who crossed to the occupied west bank from Jordan several days ago, according to the spokesman.

In the Gaza Strip, seven Arab civilians, five of them children, were wounded Saturday when a taxi ran over a guerrill planted mine north of Rafah, a spokesman said.

Two Israeli soldiers were wounded Saturday when a patrol in Gaza which detected a mine in a path was ambushed by guerrillas while digging it out, the Israeli spokesman said.

Train Hits Mine

In another guerrilla incident, an Israeli freight train struck a mine on the rail line between Kiryat Gat and Beersheba on the northern edge of the Negev Desert Saturday morning. A police spokesman said the blast caused no casualties but damaged the tracks.

In Amman, Jordanian Premier Minister Abdullah Salah said Saturday Egypt's extension of the Suez Canal cease-fire for 30 days placed responsibility for peace on Israel and the United Nations.

"Jordan welcomes every step taken by the United Arab Republic for liquidating the consequences of Israeli aggression," Salah said.

In Cairo, maritime sources said Egypt could reopen the Suez Canal to intdrnational traffic in four months if the Israelis would agree to a partial withdrawal from the eastern bank.

Traffic Mishap Occurs Saturday

Katherine Lory Williams, 16, 107 Clifton St. was charged with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation of a traffic accident at the intersection of 10th. and Evans St. here Saturday.

Officers said the collision resulted in no damage to the Williams vehicle but caused an estimated $300 in damages to a car operated by Karl Edwards Hardee of Rt. 3, Greenville.

TO PERFORM

Richard Highsmith Holoman, baritone, senior vioce major in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital Monday, at 8:15 p.m. in the campus Recital Hall.

SPEAKING

Dr. M. W. Aldridge will speak to the ECU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Club Monday night. The subject will be, "The systemic Implications of Dental Disease."

Lawmaker Urges Peaceful Change

DENMARK, S.C. (AP) — A member of the South Carolina House of Representatives has recommended that Negroes work for changes within the system and the establishment rather than use force.

Leevy Johnson, South Carolina's first Negro legislator since the turn of the century, made the observation in a talk Friday at Voorhees College, a primarily Negro school in Denmark.

Johnson said the system is more viable than Negro frustrations would lead blacks to believe. He added, "You can affect the world you live in."

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MUSIC ARTS

PITT PLAZA GREENVILLE

In The Lap Of N.C. Assembly

East Carolina University has received a splendid report from the accrediting committee concerning its developing program for a School of Medicine.

The committee found a major need for additional training of medical doctors in North Carolina because the state ranks 46th among the 50 states in proportion of medical students to population. Even with proposed expansions of the Chapel Hill medical school there should be adequate candidates available for the ECU school.

The committee also recognized the severe shortage of physicians in the east and offered the opinion that the ECU Medical School "may be expected to contribute in some degree to alleviating this shortage, mainly through increasing the number of eastern North Carolina students studying medicine."

In one of the most important points, the committee found the interim facilities for the school in the new Science Building attractive and "thoroughly adequate for classes up to about 20," although it was recognized that a Medical Science building would eventually be needed.

The committee found the faculty already gathered to be qualified, but they urged that chairmen for certain departments be chosen so that cirruculum planning can proceed. ECU officials said they have already had contact with qualified people for the positions and it is expected that they can be retained when a budget is available.

The committee expressed its concern about arrangements for transfer of the two year students to four year schools where they will complete their educations. Properly, ECU authorities said they have continued to work on this problem and they expect enough spaces to be available to take care of the students who complete the two year program.

"The progress that has been made in the last few years toward laying the groundwork for a School of Medicine, particularly by the North Carolina General Assembly and the administration of East Carolina University, has been impressive," the report stated.

The committee's work was also impressive to Gov. Scott, who was presented the report Thursday. The governor said he was "favorably impressed with the conclusions and summary."

"If something is to be done, the General Assembly should act while it's in session."

We believe that the Higher Board of Education and the General Assembly will act favorable on East Carolina's requests in light of this highly favorable report. Certainly North Carolina should take the step to alleviate the severe shortage of physicians in the east.

There should be no more fighting over this issue. If all groups cooperate there are no problems which cannot be solved in establishing the medical school at ECU. It can be a school which will be a credit to the state and it will supplement the work now being carried on at the three other medical schools in the state.

A Unique Home For Assembly

By MILDRED HUSKINS
Statesville Record & Landmark

(Editor's Note: Her husband, Editor Jay Huskins of the Statesville Record & Landmark, went to Raleigh as a member of the House of Representatives, and Mildred Huskins went along to record impressions of the legislative scene.)

RALEIGH — The legislative building is where the action is.

When a new legislative session opens, all eyes and ears are turned to the capitol city and to the State House.

Of special interest is the House itself.

Construction of the present Legislative Building for occupancy by the 1963 session provided the third permanent home for the General Assembly. When North Carolina became a state, the assembly convened at various locations around the state and the original State House became its home upon completion in 1796.

When fire destroyed the State House in 1831, the General Assembly was forced to find temporary quarters until the present Capitol was built. Since its completion in 1840, the Capitol served as the permanent home of the executive and legislative branches of the state government.

Cramped Capitol Quarters

But at the time the Capitol was built, the state's population was only 750,000 and in the following years, the growth to more than 5,000,000 taxed the facilities of the old Capitol. Initially the Capitol also housed the Supreme Court, library, and other officials. These functions were located elsewhere, but the legislative branch remained in the cramped quarters.

The 1959 General Assembly appropriated funds and authorized the establishment of a building commission for the construction of a new building to house the legislative branch.

The home of the General Assembly is unique in that it accomodates all legislative functions and is devoted solely to the legislative branch of state government.

The building includes not only Senate and House chambers but committee rooms, offices for each member, and space for clerical personnel. A member may enter in the morning, park his automobile in the spacious basement, and devote his entire day to committee meetings, conferences with constitutents, sessions in the chamber, and have his lunch without leaving the building.

Classical in Character

The architectual style has been widely criticized. Though not an imitation of historical classical style, it is classical in character. Rising from a broad 240-foot wide foundation of North Carolina granite, the marble-faced building proper is encompassed by a colonnade of square columns reaching from the podium to the main roof of the second floor.

As a visitor enters from the south he crosses a 28-foot terrazzo mosaic of the Great Seal of North Carolina. From the main entrance, the stairway of red carpet leads directly to the third floor where the visitors may view the Senate and House chamber, enter the auditorium or walk on the roof.

The handsome building draws hundreds of interested visitors each day. School children come in droves and are taken on tours, even when the General Assembly is not in session. Then there are scores of citizens seeking conferences with their representatives, and out-of-state visitors showing interest in the unusual but functional State House.

Getting Lost Is Easy

Freshmen members, hoping to appear experienced, often come early to an opening session just to find their way around and many become hopelessly lost.

For example, Rep. Bill Culpepper of Elizabeth City tells the story of taking a look around for the first time one evening and, wishing to leave the building, he could not find an exit and become lost.

He saw three uniformed fellows and decided, rather than ask directions, to follow them for he was sure they were leaving the building. But, alas, when they went into the men's room, he had to continue his search for the way out.

He then encountered a workman polishing a chandelier and asked if he knew how to get out the building.

"I don't know," the workman replied. "They come and gets me at 11 o'clock."

The first full day of the current session, new Senator was observed looking unusually frustrated. He explained that he had missed a delegation caucus because he simply couldn't find the meeting place.

But, it doesn't take long and members soon can direct their visitors just like veterans.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
299 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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Cautioned Not 'Make Waves'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The reason President Nixon blinked in his high-noon stare-down over poverty funds with Gov. Ronald Reagan last weekend can be understood only in the light of a backstage political development two weeks earlier.

The money men who are Mr. Nixon's private eyes and ears in California had quietly put out this message to leading Republican moderates: don't attack Reagan in any ideological dispute with the President; what we need from the Governor is control of the big California delegation at the 1972 convention; don't jeopardize that by fencing with Reagan over issues.

The money men knew whereof they spoke. The White House dictated decision by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) not to override Gov. Ronald Reagan's veto of funding for the controversial California Rural Legal Assistance (CRLA) program is tied directly into Presidential politics. It showed Mr. Nixon willing to compromise to forestall Reagan's threat from the right.

The implications of this accord reverberate through national and state politics. Nationally, it suggests how successful Reagan can be in using the threat of a 1972 challenge to keep Mr. Nixon from moving too far left. In California, it immeasurably strengthens Reagan's hand in controlling Republican moderates, who no longer can explain opposition to the Governor on grounds of loyalty to the President.

Those cross-currents between Washington and Sacramento became apparent shortly after the 1970 election when leading Republican moderates — state controller Houston Flournoy and Assemblymen Robert Monagan and William Bagley — visited Washington. Disturbed by Democratic gains Nov. 3, they pressed this advice on their California friend, Presidential counselor Robert Finch: Mr. Nixon must take a more liberal stance — implicitly, away from Reagan — to carry the state in 1972.

Since then, moderates have been delighted by the newest Nixon, partly because the progressive trend legitimized their criticism of Reagan. Thus, when Bagley publicly opposed Reagan's veto of CRLA funding, he pegged it on loyalty to his President.

What these moderates failed to realize was the depth of fear over a Reagan Presidential bid inside the White House. That fear inspired advice to stop criticizing Reagan given by Mr. Nixon's money men here. Moreover, that fear was deepened by Reagan's shrewdly calculated visit to Washington two weeks ago.

Conferring Jan. 23 with Mr. Nixon, Vice President Agnew, and Atty. Gen John Mitchell, Reagan declared the 1972 California delegation would be a Nixon delegation. But then he added, pointedly, how deeply he felt about his disputes with Washington over welfare regulations and CRLA funding.

Mr. Nixon's reply was so cordial that Reagan returned to Sacramento confident Washington would never suspend California's welfare money (a matter not yet

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Strength For Today

COST OF VIGILANCE

Someone described the conflict of evil some time ago by saying that sometimes the devil pricks us with pins and at other times stabs us with daggers.

Regardless of what one may feel about the reality of a personal devil, the fact remains that a force for evil works against our lives continuously. Sometimes the onslaught consists of a lot of irritating pin-pricks. Our irritation and bad temper, our uncharitable and hasty talk, lead us into all kinds of embarrassing and deplorable situations. But sometimes the force of evil — whether we personalize that force and call it the devil or not—really gets nasty and starts at us with clubs and daggers. Then we begin to lose faith in God and man. Then we find ourselves confronted with temptations of such horrendous character that yielding to them will mean great evil and may even mean the ruination of our lives. Evil beats the alcoholic over the head every day. The gambler who cannot resist wagering his patrimony is being stabbed in the back by the powers of evil.

The little pin pricks of evil lower our resistance until when evil comes after us with club and dagger we are without defense. Man's strife against evil must be a continuous, lifelong matter. There is never any let-up. We can keep on top of evil but only at the cost of continual vigilance.

By Earl L. Douglass



"One small step into fantasy . . . one giant leap toward the '72 election!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Col. A. E. Dubber called the other day to let us know that he plans to step down from his position as director of the Housing Authority and the Redevelopment Commission.

Col. Dubber, who has a Scotch background, started off by telling me that in Washington in the 1930s there was an organization created "for suppression of jokes derogotory to Scotsmen."

I bit. "Well what happened to it," I asked.

"Oh, it failed for lack of financial support," he answered.

Well, Scotsmen are noted for frugality.

The colonel said he was leaving his position around Nov. 1 of this year to allow the two commissions plenty of time to make arrangements for his successor. He is leaving, not because the job is getting too tough, but because his physicians ordered him to.

I couldn't help but recall Col. Dubber's interview for the position several years ago. He was in the process of retiring from the Marine Corps where he had considerable experience in housing and land acquistion.

During the course of the interview one of the commissioners told him, "You know that if you take this job, there are people here who are going to bite your back."

Col. Dubber stood erect and looked the commissioner



ALVIN TAYLOR

squarely in the eye. "Well if they do," he replied, "they are going to break a tooth."

No doubt there are some broken teeth around Greenville.

It was another wintry world last Thursday as a combination of rain and freezing temperatures left trees and utilities lines coated with ice.

One of the additional advantages of having the open spaces of Shore Drive Park on First Street is the view of the woods land across the river on such a day. The gray old trees, void of their greenery, took on a new life Thursday with their tinkling coats of ice. Nature created a crystal forest of sorts.

In contrast to two other ice storms of recent years this one did not cause so many power and telephone outages. But the beauty of the coating must have been lost on those who slipped on icy steps and

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Other Editors Say FreedomOf Debate

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Sen. Sam Ervin offers some compelling reasons why the U. S.Senate should not tamper with the present rules in that body governing the rights of debate. Declares the Tar Heel senior senator: "While I am always intrigued by the arguments made by those who wish to amend Rule XXII, candor compels me to say that I do not favor any proposal which would whittle down the present rule so that a bare majority, or even 60 per cent of the Senators, would be allowed to silence the other 40 per cent."

In short, Sen. Ervin respects the fundamental concept of the Senate which has always been that the least shall be heard and counted along with and equal to the many. Unlimited debate inevitably brings its abuses, but it is well to remember the admonition of the noted author William S. White whose column runs in this newspaper when he stated in substance: Any rule which can be used today to silence a troublesome demagog can be used tomorrow to silence a brave man fighting for a righteous cause, and the pleading minority of today may be the arrogant majority of tomorrow.

That's something to think about. It should be remembered also that the United States Senate is the only legislative body in the world with rules designed to secure to minorities a reasonable opportunity to express their views, and that this unique body has established a standard for determining how long a senator can speak. This standard is embodied in Rule XXII which provides that a senator or a group of senators can speak upon a pending bill until two-thirds of the senators in attendance vote to end the debate.

In the judgment of Sen. Ervin, if a majority of the Senate is ever given the power to prevent a substantial minority to stand on the floor of the Senate and tell the truth about pending legislative proposals, the fear expressed by the French political philosopher, Alexis de Tocqueville, that the United States is in danger of being destroyed by the power of a majority will be realized.

Ervin's view on the matter is supported by many of the most illustrious senators in times past who have taken the position that an easy cloture rule would sound the death knell of freedom of debate in this legislative body.

Tokyo Robber Tops?

By ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI)—Other crimes around the world have grabbed bigger headlines — Britain's Great Train Robbery, America's Brinks' truck robbery to mention two—but somewhere out of reach of Japanese police there's a man who probably figures he's got them all beat.

This man, apparently young, on Dec. 20, 1968, staged a single-handed robbery of a bank delivery car and got away scot free with 294 million yen—$817,000.

To date Japanese police haven't a clue to who the robber was or where the money is.

It was a smooth job.

The bank car, an unmarked passenger vehicle, was delivering the 294 million yen from a downtown bank to the Toshiba Electric Company's plant in Fuchu, a suburb of Tokyo.

Money for Bonuses

The money was intended for year-end bonuses for Toshiba employees.

En route to the factory, the car was halted by a motorcycle rider dressed to resemble a Japanese highway patrolman. He wore the white helmet typical of Japanese police. The lower part of his face was concealed by a white scarf, a practice often followed by Japanese motorcycle police in cold weather.

The supposed highway patrolman told four bank employes he was investigating a report that a bomb had been placed in the car. He ordered the four men out of the car and crawled under it.

"I've found it," the robber shouted.

Smoke gushed forth from under the vehicle—and the bank employes learned only too late that it was from a smoke bomb the robber had ignited there.

Calmly Drives Away

Hurriedly waving them away from the car, the robber got into the driver's seat, and calmly drove off. The car was found abandoned weeks later, with three cash boxes missing.

There were thousands of bills of low denominations in the loot. The serial numbers of only a fraction of them had been

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Feb. 7, 1931

The Greenville tobacco market closed yesterday with a gain of twenty million pounds over the previous season.

The Board of Aldermen have agreed to plant trees and erect a fence along the sidewalk in front of the old library site on Fifth Street in front of the high school building. When this has been completed the Woman's Club will plant running roses along the fence so that the view of the ravine will be completely out of vision to people passing along the street.

There is an ordinance in Greenville prohibiting the multilation of trees and the Aldermen from now on intend to see that it is fully enforced. Reports have reached the city fathers that some of the finest trees here have been ruthlessly destroyed by vandalism.

More For All, Except Farmers

By ELMER ROESSNER

Most people regard 1970 as a year of recession. If so, it was the dangedest recession in a long time. Excepting farmers, every major group made more money than in 1969 and more money than in any time in history.

And while the figures are not yet available, it is probable that the unemployed and those on welfare had larger incomes than ever before.

The total personal income for the year, according to Department of Commerce calculations, was $801 billion, an increase of 5.6 per cent over 1969.

Farm income was $16.2 billion, down 1.2 per cent from 1969.

The biggest gain was in workers' incomes, despite strikes and layoffs. Total in wages, salaries and other labor income was $570.5 billion, a gain of 6.3 per cent over the $536.6 billion in 1969.

Other Gains

The biggest increase percentagewise was in transfer payments, consisting largely of social security benefits and



ELMER ROESSNER

veterans' pensions. These were $77.5 billion, an increase of 14.4 per cent over the previous year.

Business and professional income rose 1.8 per cent to $51.4 billion, which suggests doctors aren't increasing their charges so much after all.

Rental income rose 3.0 per cent, suggesting that landlords aren't so avaricious as many tenants suppose.

Dividend income went up 2.0 per cent to $25.2 billion, not bad considering so many corporations took it on the chin.

Personal interest income went up 9.2 per cent to $65.3 billion, reflecting the increase in savings.

The reason why incomes rose in a year of recession is, of course, inflation.

Many Fall Behind

The consumers price index is not a perfect measure of inflation, but it is a pretty good one for measuring the purchasing power of dollars received in income.

The increase was 6 per cent last year.

Thus persons whose incomes increased more than 6 per cent last year improved their financial situation, and those whose incomes gained less than 6 per cent lost.

Losers, in addition to farmers, would appear to include many business and professional men, landlords and stockholders.

Note: the total incomes for most groups is somewhat less than the figures given because of social insurance levies, which totaled $27.8 billion, a 7 per cent increase over 1969.

Preserved Hong Kong Duck Admitted To United States

The Department of Agriculture, after an examination of Hong Kong laws and plants, has ruled that poultry from that British city may be imported into the United States.

For the present, that will mean imports of only preserved duck. There is no significant production of preserved duck in the U.S., Agriculture reports. There would be no profit in exporting chicken to the U.S.

Observations From Editorial Columns

DIVISIVENESS AND DEMOCRACY

We hear a lot about divisiveness these days, how much of it there is, how bad it is, and what the President and everybody else should do about it. But most of the criticism fails to acknowledge the first cause of divisiveness, which is not Spiro Agnew or left-wing radicalism but something historic and endemic to the United States.

Unlike Britain, a country often held up as a model of undivisiveness, America is not populated by a dominant ethnic stock. Americans came only recently from the various corners of Europe, Africa, and Asia. In a historical sense, all Americans except the Indians are new to the New World.

Gradually the various immigrant groups have surrendered facets of their old cultures in favor of assimilation into the motley whole. But it is a slow process because people are reluctant to give up attitudes and traditions that nourish their self-esteem.

For all the gloriousness of the melting pot, that is one kind of pot that radiates abundant heat. Disparate cultures rub each other abrasively. Thus divisiveness has long been part of the American tradition. . . .

On top of the cultural dissimilarities of the people have come other causes of divisiveness that Mr. Agnew and the radicals also had nothing to do with. America is a vast country in which, in an earlier day when communications were mercifully less efficient, various antagonistic, regional prejudices grew up. These prejudices tended to help mold one's opinions about minorities, the rights of criminals, America's role overseas, and the sanity of intellectuals.

In addition, the huge, incredibly diverse national economy distributed people upon a staircase of relative affluence, and where one stood on the staircase often determined what one thought about social problems.

It is difficult to believe there is more divisiveness in the United States today than there was 20, 30, or 40 years ago when we didn't hear so much about it. The nation has always had a good supply of divisiveness, but in recent years that has been amplified by an outbreak of citizen action. That action was begun by the blacks, who saw themselves arriving at a point in history when their emergence as first-class citizens was inexorable, and adopted by an idealistic generation of students who sought to increase their say in how the world was run.

But only the manifestations of divisiveness have changed. Americans have always been furious at each other's lack of awareness; only in recent years has this divisiveness become a desperate business for a few.

Finally, divisiveness is a splendid thing in a democratic nation, and if a country like Britain runs low we should be happy to export our surplus. By the solemn intent of the Founders, America's political system runs best when ideas are made malleable by the heat of argument. Ideas, prejudices, fantasies, and facts, all converging, all smartly challenged — such are the dynamics of a democracy.

And if ever we wake up to find there is no divisiveness in the land, we had better cock an ear for jackboots on the stair. — National Observer

OUR NEWSPAPERS

A healthy trend in this country is the continued success of the small newspaper. While the number of big dailies has declined steadily in recent years, as chains and mergers swallowed up independents, the number of small weeklies and dailies has continued to increase.

This is of vital importance to the nation, for in the editorial field newspapers still reign supreme, even if television has captured much of the entertainment market. And the more voices the better, as far as democracy is concerned.

Some have been puzzled by the success of the small newspaper. But that success should not be surprising. People like a written record. They like something they can keep, that they can read when they want to, to suit their convenience. Also, the nonnational daily and weekly do not compete, in many ways, with national newspapers. The Franklin Township Sentinel in New Jersey explained it recently by saying that many Americans long for smallness in a country grown too big, in some ways, a smallness which includes warmth, human sensitivity, self-awareness, a feeling of community, and of other things.

This, the growth of suburbia, and the fact that offset printing enables many to start newspapers today at a cost lower than they would have faced with the hot metal process, has accounted for the steady rise in number of small newspapers — a healthy and welcome trend. —Calhoun (Gs.) Times

TIT FOR TAT

One way of dealing with the soliciting letters that come addressed to "Occupant" was used by the recipient who made out, to one of the most institent of the mailers, a check for $10,000 — signing it "Occupant." — Augusta (Gs.) Chronicle

JAPAN CHEATING

Japan may become the worlds No. 1 industrial power because of an unfair labor practice. Surveys reveal Japanese workers like to work. —Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

Public Forum

(Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words)

To The Editor:

For the past several months, Hillcrest Lanes, Inc., under the auspices of Mr. Leo Buck, has provided a service to our Rehabilitation Center which has meant a great deal to us and our patients.

On a weekly basis, Mr. Buck has provided bowling instruction and transportation to and from the lanes. Probably most important, he has provided an atmosphere of warmth, friendliness, and personal concern which has played a major role in the rehabilitation of our patients.

We would like to express our thanks and gratitude on behalf of all past and future patients of the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

Sincerely,
Jack W. Whitley
Director of Recreational Therapy

A Conservative View

The Time Has Come For 'Far-Out Commission'

By J. J. KILPATRICK

SACRAMENTO — The Governor of California may not buy a suggestion I put to him in casual conversation the other day, for his excellency is getting more money—spending advice these days than he really wants to hear, but the proposition has merit and I pass it on free of charge to any Governors who may be listening.

The time has come for Ronald Reagan, or some other enterprising statesman, to appoint a Far-Out Commission. Ideally, it would include half a dozen top scientists, a couple of able lawyers, and a good newspaperman to translate their recommendations into English. Their purpose would be to draft policies and laws to deal with some of the far-out miracles of science that are getting amazingly close at hand.

This proposal arises from a book I have been reading while flying around the chautauqua circuit. The book is "The Biological Time Bomb," by Gordon Rattray Taylor. It was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection when it came out in 1968, but I stumbled across it just last month. Holy smokes! The far-off developments that Taylor was writing about three years ago are moving ahead in laboratories now. Theories that once were only vague hypotheses are turning into realities. And the politicians are far behind.

Taylor devoted a chapter in his book to experiments in understanding the mind. He mentioned some studies then under way "concerning the possibility of discovering the nature of memory." I flew into Dallas last week and there was a story in the Times-Herald: "A scientist at Baylor College of Medicine, Dr. Georges Ungar, says a molecule capable of transferring memory from one rat to another has been synthesized."

Another chapter dealt with experiments, chiefly in Great Britain, to produce what inevitably will be known as test-tube babies. I flew into Denver and there was a story in the Rocky Mountain News: "An American team has now revealed that it has reached the stage where a human egg fertilized in the laboratory could be replaced into the woman and allowed to develop normally into a baby."

Taylor's thesis, brilliantly documented, is that the world stands on a threshold of discoveries in biology and medicine almost beyond the dreams of the science fiction writers. Ungar's experiments into the nature of memory are merely one phase of the fantastic research now moving forward in neurophysiology. Long before George Orwell's 1984 is reached, "mood control" will be a reality. Another decade will see techniques of artificial insemination and foetal transplant approaching the horrors of Huxley's "Brave New World."

But are these "horrors"? The answer, Taylor suggests, is simply "it depends." As the mysteries of genetics unfold, revealing the chemical composition of the human gene, the possibility arises of controlled breeding of superhumans according to computerized formulas. As more is learned of methods for prolonging useful life, the prospect looms of a nation in which millions of persons will be more than 100 years old. In time, the transplanting of hearts, lungs, kidneys—even brains— will seem routine. Some staggering questions of ethics, morality, and religion will have to be faced; but if these discoveries are to be used for good, and not for ill, intelligent laws must be devised.

That would be the task of a Far-Out Commission. Our law is far from clear, for example, on the power of a man to donate his own vital organs when he dies. Should these organs, having no further value to the citizen become the state's property at the moment of death? For that matter, when is "The moment of death"? What are the inheritance rights of test-tube babies? What is the criminal responsibility, if any, of the biologist who develops and sells a mind-destroying drug?

A thousand such questions come to mind. Most of the questions, under our federal system, lie within the authority of the States, but no State, to my knowledge, has created a permanent scientific and legal body to deal with them. California has the resources of higher education—and of higher imagination also—to match these prodigious breakthroughs in the laboratory with some corollary restraints of the law.

CHARTING A TOUGH COURSE!



University President's Schedule Is Full-Paced Both On And Off Campus

Many people have asked me about the role of a university president and why his duties seem to include so many off-campus appearances, in addition to the numerous administrative responsibilities which are part of holding the highest staff office on campus.

Being a college or university president these days involves a great number of problems, as indicated by the crucial percentage of vacancies in top positions at institutions of higher learning throughout the nation. Internal and external pressures have forced a large number of colleagues to resign and assume less demanding occupations.

As president of East Carolina University, I am constantly challenged from within, by campus operations, and from outside. My function combines the roles of chief executive, legislative lobbyist, good will ambassador and public relations representative.

It is important that other universities, federal and state funding agencies, the state legislature, and the taxpayers of North Carolina be kept aware of our progress and achievements here at ECU, as well as our needs. Keeping these diverse elements informed is an essential task, one which I take with a great deal of seriousness.

Needless to say, this part of my job necessitates considerable travel. I am frequently given invitations to speak before meetings or at conferences elsewhere, and quite often I am asked to make television and radio broadcasts.

The social life of a university president is as eventful as the business aspect of his role, and it is no less important to the public relations of his institution. Mrs. Jenkins and I give a large number of receptions each year, for campus groups and for visitors to our campus. We enjoy these occasions very much, as pleasant opportunities to meet and talk with people in our home.

My current schedule is an example of the wide variety of activities — public appearances, social engagements, meetings — which comprise my duties as president of East Carolina University.

On Wednesday night, January 27, I returned from New York City, and spoke to the Goldsboro Lions Club the following night. On Friday, I attended a reception for our basketball players and went to Greensboro, to serve as a judge in the selection of the North Carolina Jaycee Young Man of the Year on Saturday morning. That evening, in Charlotte, I spoke to the annual convention of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America.

My schedule for the first week in February is equally full. On the agenda are a television appearance for one of the local stations, a dinner in Ahoskie, a banquet in Farmville, an address before the ECU members of the American Association of University Professors, speeches to public school officials in Williamston and Monroe, and a meeting of the ECU Foundation.

During the second week, I will attend the executive session of the Legislative Study Commission in Raleigh, address the UNC Faculty Club in Chapel Hill, and attend a Carolina Telephone and Telegraph dinner in Tarboro.

We have planned two receptions also for the second week in February, for ECU honor students and for ECU students from Guilford County.

Plans for the remainder of February include another meeting of the Legislative Study Commission, a conference with Senator Everett Jordan in Washington, D.C., speeches before the Pitt County Life Underwriters Association and the Belhaven Chamber of Commerce, and the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

While my duties as president of ECU are demanding, I derive much personal satisfaction and fulfillment from the job. It is a pleasure to represent this fine institution elsewhere in the state and nation, and I am always willing to undertake the necessary effort to secure support for our university.

—LEO W. JENKINS

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

determined) and would not, as OEO officials supposed, override his CRLA veto. Soon thereafter, the White House got word to Frank Carlucci, the Foreign Service officer who is OEO's acting director, to conduct himself like the diplomat he is in dealing with Reagan. The order: don't make Reagan angry.

In tedious telephonic negotiations last weekend between Sacramento and Washington, Reagan's men made clear to Carlucci they would not accept anything even smelling like an override. Whatever face OEO puts on it, its decision not to override but to issue a temporary new grant (refunding CRLA for six more months pending thorough investigation) was a Reagan victory. The Governor described it as such at last weekend's state Republican convention here, adding fulsome praise for the Nixon administration and reiterating his 1972 support for Mr. Nixon.

Nixon loyalists in California are unsure what to make of all this. Optimists feel the President may have neutralized Reagan for 1972 without really curtailing his own leftward move. Pessimists feel Mr. Nixon demeaned himself, reverting to his image as "the old shell game operator."

Indisputably, Republican moderates, fearful that Reagan's bare-bones fiscal policy points toward future Republican disaster, cannot count on White House backing to oppose the Governor. Flournoy, a rising star after his amazing 1.4 million-vote plurality for reelection as controller, can take independent positions. But without Presidential support, few other Republicans feel strong enough to confront the Governor — and that is a political victory for Ronald Reagan of some magnitude.

Jonas, Jr., Included Among Front-Runners For Governor

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — N.C. State University is planning a special discussion on state government for the last week in February or the first week in March. They have asked five men, whom they consider to be front-runners for Governor, to talk on the subject: "What would I do if I were Governor of North Carolina."

The five invited are Democrats Pat Taylor, Skipper Bowles and Robert Morgan, and Republicans Jim Holshouser and Charles Jonas Jr. Charles, Who? Charles Jonas Jr. He's the son of 9th District Congressman Charles Raper Jonas. Jonas Jr. is attractive, intelligent and has political ambitions.

But he is NOT going to run for Governor of North Carolina in 1972. He's never run for political office and that would be a rather big first step.

Rep. James Johnson (R-Cabarrus) feels his bill which would raise the tax on a package of cigarettes from two cents to five cents has a good chance of passing. But the feeling here is the Johnson tobacco bill won't get off the floor of the House, if it gets that far.

Two North Carolina radio stations took a poll this week on liquor-by-the-drink. A Black Mountain station reported that its listeners were overwhelmingly against the measure, 75-4. A Charlotte station found 122 listeners to be in favor of local option liquor-by-the-drink, while 105 were against it.

Robert Morgan, Skipper Bowles and Pat Taylor have seen to it that their names are in speculation for higher office in 1972. While admitting little, they deny nothing. This means these three will have to run for Governor or the U.S. Senate in 1972, or forget about it for all time. They have peaked politically.

Mecklenburg Rep. W. Craig Lawing is serving his first term in the House. So far, he's had his office moved three times. Lawing found himself without an office this week, went up to House Speaker Phil Godwin and said: "Find me an office or I'm going home until you do." At last report, Speaker Godwin's offer of a broom closet on the third floor was rejected by Lawing.

Quote

"To remodel a house, first figure the cost of materials. Then estimate the cost of materials. Then estimate the cost of labor, and multiply by three." — Miami (Fla.) Herald.

Crabbe Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

recorded by the bank before the robbery.

The motorcycle, abandoned at the scene, turned out to have been stolen a month earlier.

A small number of the stolen bills whose numbers were recorded have showed up, but police still do not know how the robber put them into circulation.

The question of whether there was an accomplice is unanswered. Police also do not know how the robber learned the identity of the bank car and the time of its journey.

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page 4)

streets.

Usually at 5 p.m. The Daily Reflector switchboard closes and those of us still working answer it at our own risk. There is a night bell which rings rapidly however, and occasionally we in the news room intercept calls.

Your columnist was working late one evening when the night bell jangled to life. I let it ring for awhile but finally picked up the receiver on a hunch.

"Why don't you answer your phone?" the voice on the other end demanded. Turned out to be Dr. Leo Jenkins. We try, Dr. Jenkins, we try.

Economic Report Is Important As To The Questions It Raised

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The real significance of the Economic Report President Nixon handed Congress this week may well be in the crucial questions it asks, rather than in the forecast of a new boom before the 1972 elections.

The report asks whether politicians in Washington, competing for partisan gain and beholden to big labor, big business, racial interests, etc., can so control spending as to provide plenty of jobs, without inflation, in a free economy.

The questions, posed by the Council of Economic Advisers, were not so blunt. Care was taken that they would create no offense, politically. This explains some beating-around-the-bush. Here are the questions as set forth by the Council, sometimes called the President's three wise men:

First — "Can a free economy have a reasonably stable price level with its productive resources fully utilized?"

Second — "Has the concentration on 'maximum employment, production and purchasing power,' as specified in the Employment Act (of 1946), caused a bias in our policies that leaves us exposed to a sustained deterioration in purchasing power of the dollar?"

Third — "Have new institutional structures and forces come into play that keep driving the price-cost level upward regardless of the state of the economy?"

The Council noted that the rapid rise of prices since 1965 makes these "urgent questions" which may well require "new policies" in the future, presumably when the economy recovers from the recent growth stagnation.

There is nothing new about these questions. They figured in the Congressional debates at the time the so-called full employment law was passed. The liberal economists of those days were convinced that the aftermath of World War II would be a resumption of the depression of the 1930's unless the government was committed to expansionary spending policies. There were warnings of immediate unemployment of 8-to-10-million. Those who advised that the law would prove a route to never-ending inflation were hooted.

The importance of the question is that they are being at this particular time and by the very men who are charged with advising the President on policies which will assure a full economy at stable prices.

President Nixon has just reversed his field on fiscal policy. He has abandoned his earlier caution in favor of the spending policies so long pursued by Democratic administrations and which have led to the present inflation. The Democrats, years ago, embraced the teachings of John Maynard Keynes, the Britisher who led liberal economic thinking some 40-years ago.

It was Keynes who supplied the rationalization which made deficit spending by nations respectable. This spending, he reasoned, could be used within limits to stimulate an economy — provide jobs now by borrowing against the future. Many Western nations, other than the U.S. have tried the stimulant and have run into some bad hangovers — run head on into damaging inflation.

The reason is that a portion of the Keynes theory is simply unpalatable, politically; so is ignored. Keynes didn't preach deficits as a way of national life. He saw them as a useful tool to get things out of a rut, recession, and to be put aside in favor of a balanced, or even a surplus budget to avoid later inflation.

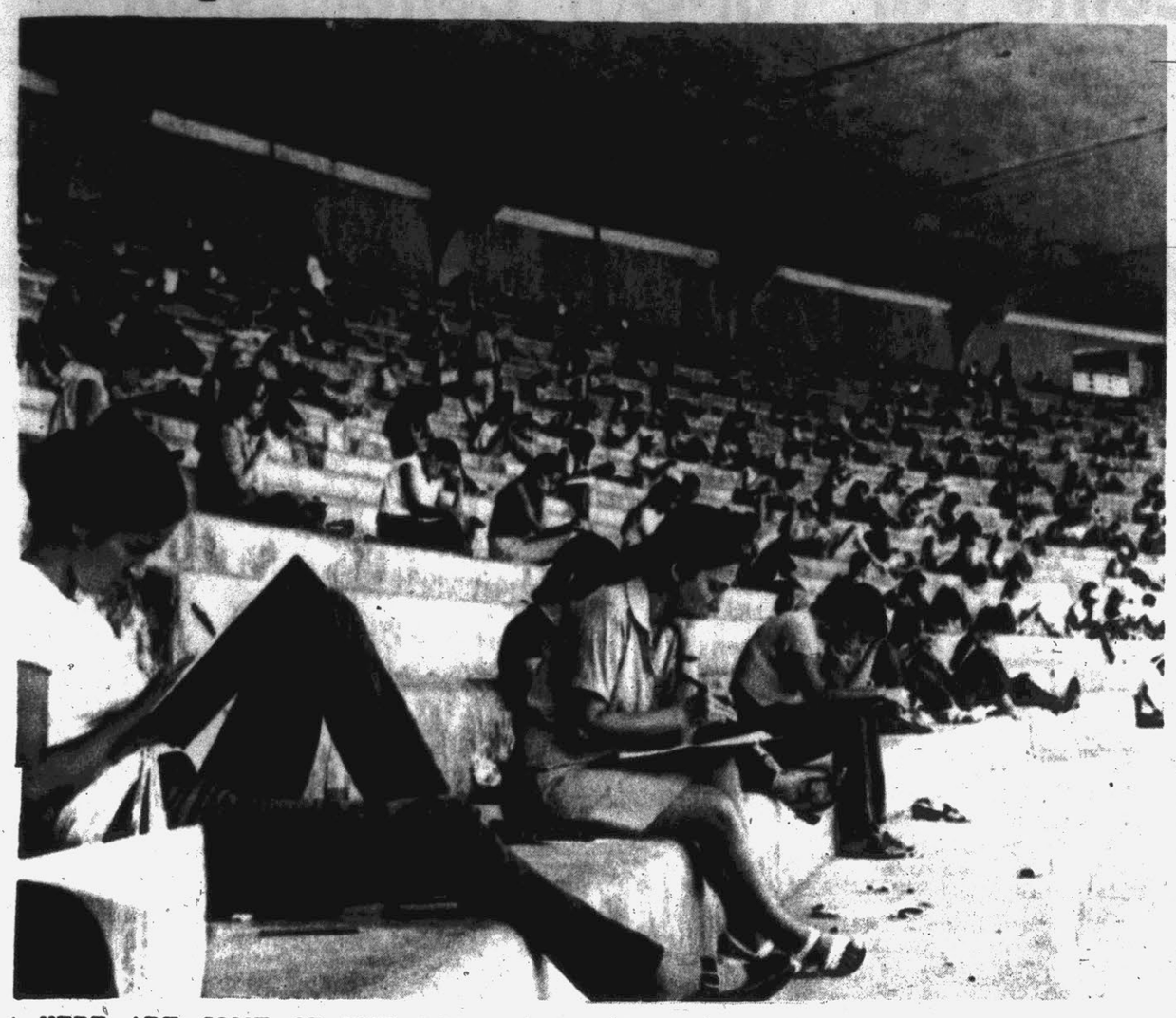
This reporter recalls an interview with Lord Keynes in the summer of 1944. It took place during the Bretton Woods (New Hampshire) monetary conference during which the plans were drawn for an International Bank and a Monetary Fund to help meet problems of the post war world.

Keynes was strong in his insistence that he did not advocate dificits as a more or less permanent policy of any government. He repeated that this would insure inflation and trouble unless restraint was practiced by political leadership.

Nixon has the advantage of a first hand example of what unrestricted federal spending can do. It is rather widely accepted now that former President Johnson made his big economic mistake in 1965. That was when he made the decision to take over the fighting in Vietnam and to simply pile the cost on top of a rising civilian economy — butter as usual — without controls. Deficits became his rule.

Nixon disclaims any intention to resorting to wage and price controls as a part of his "full employment budget", which means a new and huge deficit. There's politics in this, of course. Nixon may get past 1972, win reelection. If he does, he is going to have to face up to the questions asked by his economic advisers.

Only The Fittest Win Higher Education In Brazil



HERE ARE SOME OF THE 6,400 students gathered in the gigantic Maracana soccer stadium in Rio de Janeiro for the exams which decide who goes to university in Brazil. (UPI Telephoto)

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)— As early as 6 a.m. young people begin to gather in front of the gigantic, 200,000-seat Maracana soccer stadium. Some buy a breakfast of hot dogs and lemonade from vendors and eat them under the already blazing summer sun.

Others carry pillows to combat the hardness of the bleachers, but the rest bring only notebooks and computer cards to admit them to their section of the stadium.

The name of the game isn't soccer. These summer mornings it's the "vestibular," extrance exams being given all over the country to decide who goes to university in Brazil. More than half the students in the crowd don't stand a chance because there are only 105,000 places in Brazilian universities and 270,000 candidates.

"Attention candidates, the proctors will now pass out the exams," blares the stadium loudspeaker at 9 a.m., silencing the catcalls and samba rhythms in the stands. Each proctor hands out tests to about 40 students in his section.

6,400 Students Take Tests

On this particular day there were 6,400 students in the stadium, all hoping to get a high enough grade in biology, chemistry and general knowledge to win a place in one of the medical schools in the Rio de Janeiro area.

The students wrote on drawing-boards balanced on their laps. They ranged in age from 18 to 30, representing a mixture of races which distinguishes the Brazilian people. But with their blue jeans and longish hair they resembled students the world over.

Of those 6,400 students, only 933 will be able to matriculate in a medical school in the city of Rio de Janeiro and only 1,123 others will be admitted to a college in the surrounding state of Rio de Janeiro.

Sao Paulo's School of Economics and Administration has 15,455 students competing for 3,310 places.

The University of Bahia can take only a freshman class of 3,500 but 8,300 have signed up for the exams.

Trend Toward Cooperation

The authorities discourage students from trying to take exams in more than one state by usually holding them on the same days. However, within a city, a student may take two or three vestibulars for different universities. The trend now is for schools to cooperate by using a "single" test in each field and giving those students with the highest scores first choice of schools. Those with slightly lower scores are told where vacancies are left, and the majority are turned away.

Most of Brazil's universities are supported by the government and "free" to all qualified students. Students even have protested plans to increase the 28 cruzeiro ($5) registration fee.

But the costs of one or more years of preparation in private schools, necessary to pass the vestibular, have made the tuition free universities the privilege of the wealthy minority.

Editor To Visit Classes At ECU



PERRY MORGAN

The editor of the Charlotte News, Perry Morgan, will visit journalism classes at East Carolina University, Feb. 9-10, as an "Editor-in-Residence."

Sponsored by the Committee on Education for Journalism of the American Society of Newspapers Editors, the program is designed to bring more working newsmen onto college campuses.

Since 1966 Morgan has been editor of the News, the Carolinas' largest afternoon paper.

A native of Senoia, Ga. and a graduate of the University of Georgia, he joined the staff of the News in 1955 as an editorial writer, becoming associate editor in 1957. The following year he went to Harvard University for a year's study on a Nieman Fellowship. Although he served as editor of the editorial page of the Norfolk Ledger Star in 1959, he returned to the News the following year where he has remained.

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Are Comics Classics? An Avid Collector Gives A Loud 'Yes'

By WILEY MALONEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— "Zip!" "Pow!"—Krazy Kat is hit in the neck with a brick by rascally mouse Ignatz. Officer Pupp looks another way. Krazy Kat sweats hearts.

Is it art?

"Yes," says Bill Blackbeard, founder-director of the San Francisco Academy of Comic Art, probably the only institution of its kind in the world.

Blackbeard, 44, devotes most of his time to putting together the world's largest private collection of comic art. This collection now is the heart of the non-profit academy he founded.

"Comic art is not trivial—only the tasteless would consider it so," Blackbeard said. "More important, it is a wholly indigenous American art form."

In Europe serious consideration is given to the form, he said. Hundreds of books and papers have been written abroad about comics.

"Yet, in this country, exactly only seven books have been devoted to the comic strip in the past 75 years since the form was created," he added. "Consider, then, the thousands of books that have been decoted to two other indigenous American art forms—films and jazz. Why have the comics been neglected?"

Writing Study

Blackbeard now is engaged in writing a definitive study of the comic strip—a task he believes will take the next three years. "Krazy Kat," cartoonist George Harriman's famous strip, has not been seen for more than 25 years, but as one of the first steps to be regarded seriously as artistic expression, provides a good example of Blackbeard's definition of "classic."

Among the stacks of yellowing newsprint he has collected are Happy Hooligan with his tomato can hat, the Captain and the Kids, The Katzenjammer Kids, Thimble Theater, Polly and Her Pals, Hawkshaw the Detective and hundreds of others, many long forgotten except by another generation.

Blackbeard's treasure house shelters the first comic book published—an 1897 magazine reprint of R. F. Outcault's Yellow Kid strip, printed the previous year in the New York Journal. Some historians consider the Yellow Kid the earliest comic. Not so, Blackbeard claimed.

"The comic strip was first invented in San Francisco," he said. "It was invented by Jimmy Swinnerton, a San Francisco Examiner artist."

He considered it the first strip because it had recurring characters — little bears — appearing in sequential panels with the words above.

First Comic Strip

However, Blackbeard gives credit for the "true" first comic strip in the modern sense to Rudolph Dirks, creator of Captain and the Kids in the old New York American. In a quarrel with the papers, Dirks later withdrew and the audacious Katzenjammer Kids appeared drawn by H. H. Knerr. Both strips usually ended with Hans and Fritz being spanked by their father.

Blackbeard founded the academy about three years ago.

"I was lucky to find some help, although the original idea was a lifetime ambition of mine," he said. "Three of our directors live here in San Francisco and others are in countries all over the world. Although we have been financed so far, we plan to seek grants in the near future."

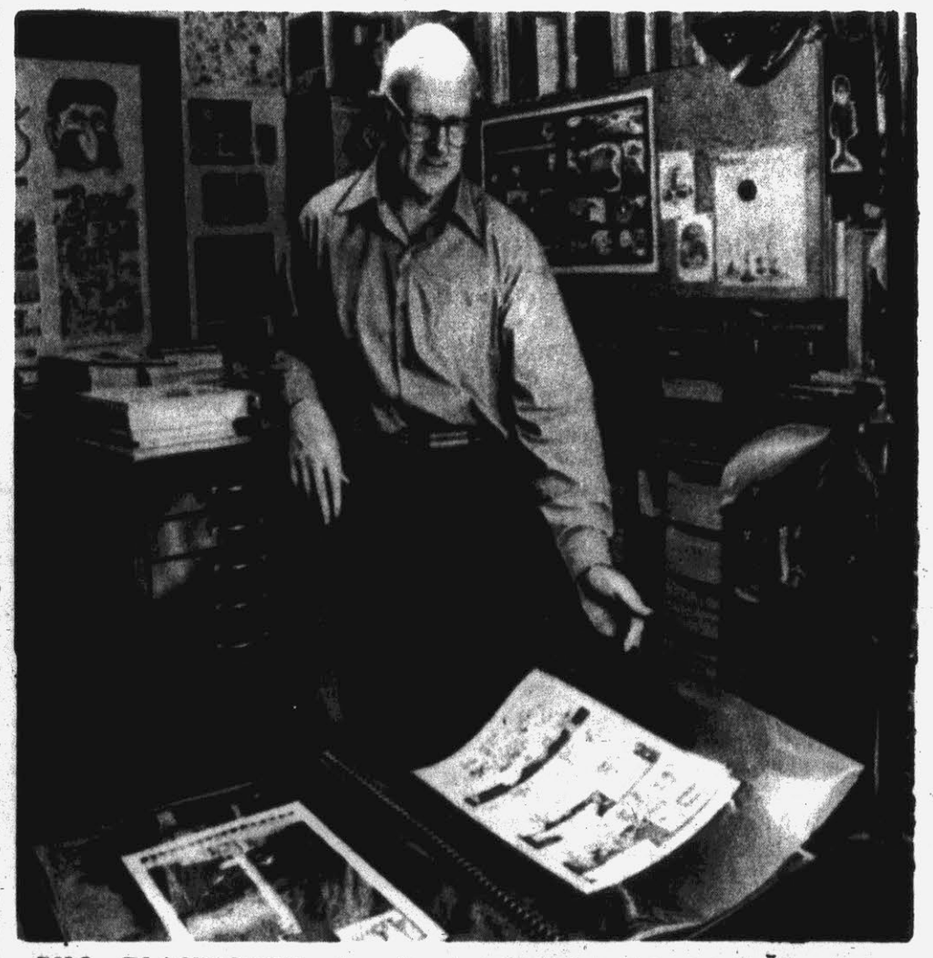
The academy does more than just collect comic strips, past or present. It was organized for research and study by serious students. It encourages younger cartoonists and makes material available for students and other curious both here and aboard.

Toothsome Gift In 14th Century

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the 14th century, a proper gift for the man who had everything might have been a toothpick.

According to "The Queer, the Quaint and the Quizzical," published by Gale Research Co., Detroit, it was the fashion at that time to carry toothpicks of silver suspended around the neck by a chain.

When preparing clothes for laundering, sort them into three general categories—according to type of fabric, color fastness, and degree of soil.



BILL BLACKBEARD, founder-director of the San Francisco Academy of Comic Arts, leafs through a portfolio containing some of the more than 40,000 comic strips dating back to 1895. (UPI Telephoto)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K2 ♡K87 ◇AJ102 ♣Q1092
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Dble.	Rdble.	1 ♡
Pass	2 ♡	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K10 ♡KQ1074 ◇J754 ♣53
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠74 ♡63 ◇A10862 ♣AKQJ
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 4 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠2 ♡J754 ◇Q1084 ♣KJ73
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	1 ♠	Dble.	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠KQ98 ♡4 ◇653 ♣A10765
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♡	2 ◇	?

What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQJ93 ♡104 ◇A1065 ♣3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠AQJ64 ♡7 ◇A865 ♣1072
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠10963 ♡J832 ◇K6 ♣A93
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	?

What do you bid?

(Look for answers Monday)

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Okinawa Began Americanizing With Invasion

By ROBERT CRABBE

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI)—On the Naha-Koza Highway in rush hour traffic at dusk, the visiting Yankee wonders if some magic spell has transported him back to the United States.

It is just the sort of higgledy-piggledy commercial strip that is the mark of so many American cities.

For miles that seem an eternity, one lurches from stoplight to stoplight, passing burger stands, cafes, soft drink joints and used car lots.

True, the cars are smaller and shabbier than what one sees in America. But from the viewpoint of urban development, the Naha-Koza Highway is just like anything in the U.S.A. The incongruous 25-year marriage between the U.S. military and the Japanesespeaking people of semi-tropical Okinawa is coming to an end.

Barring diplomatic upsets, Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands in 1972 will be handed back to Japan, to become a Japanese province as they were before World War II.

Shot Their Way In

The U.S. Army and Marines shot their way into this patch of sugar cane and pineapple late in World War II at a cost of 12,500 Americans lives. A defense force of 120,000 Japanese soldiers fought almost to the last man, actively supported by a population that gave them all the help it could. School children came to fight with Japanese soldiers in their last stand in the caves at the southern end of the island. Hundreds of Okinawans committed suicide rather than face the prospect of foreign rule.

It was a conquest, not a liberation.

There was no thought of returning Okinawa to Japan in those days. The U.S. Defense Department took over rule of the island, and built the vast complex of harbors, airports and supply bases that after the war became lynchpins of the anti-Communist defense effort in Asia.

Today, Okinawa has almost 900,000 people, 760,000 of them Japanese speakers. The U.S. government calls them Okinawans, never Japanese. The rest are servicemen, U.S. government civilians, their dependents and a community of American businessmen.

The population is slightly larger than that of Rhode Island, but Okinawa is only one-third the size of the tiniest American state.

American bases cover about 14 per cent of the island. Okinawans say the bases also occupy a quarter of Okinawa's arable land.

A Different Place

Like Hawaii, Okinawa has in the post-war years lost its leisurely past. When the Japanese take Okinawa back, it will be a different place from the island they lost in 1945. For better or for worse, the Americans have dragged Okinawa into the 20th century. The car is in and the ox cart is out, although a few of the latter are still seen in rural areas.

After reversion, many if not most of Okinawa's bright young people will scatter to all parts of Japan to get better pay for the skills they have learned in the last 25 years. Mechanics, delivery drivers, clerks, all have the habit of 20th century living, and a return to the cane fields is unthinkable.

The Naha-Koza Highway may be a fright, but it is a pointer to Okinawa's future.

Malaysians Think Thompson Is Alive

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

TANAH RATA, Malaysia (UPI)—They've closed the case on the mystery on Jim Thompson, but the pleasant people of Cameron Highlands believe that somewhere, somehow, he is still alive.

Their gods tell them so.

H. W. (Jim) Thompson, 62, an American who became the "silk king" of Thailand by reviving an ancient weaving industry, disappeared on Good Friday, March 24, 1967, from a vacation bungalow called Moonlight House.

Sixth Sense

The sixth sense feelings of the residents may be a combination of mysticism and a Chamber of Commerce spirit that no one would dare to disappear and die in a land so lush and lovely as the Cameron Highlands.

Malaysian police don't seem to agree with the legend makers. They have closed the case, canceled a standing reward of 10,000 Malaysian dollars ($3,333) and ruled out any possibility of kidnaping.

The life of Jim Thompson gave itself to mystery. A former OSS (U.S. Office of Strategic Services) officer during World War II, he had participated in his share of the cloak and dagger, and he had disappeared before. Once, after a lengthy disappearance, he reappeared and airily dismissed all by saying he had gone climbing in the Himalayas. Few believed the story implicitly.

The day of his last disappearance Thompson, a chain smoker and a popper of pills because of chronic illness, stepped out of his room at Moonlight House for "a short walk." He left his cigarettes and pills, indicating he expected to return in a few minutes.

Unverified Report

Two days later, on Easter Sunday, Thompson was reported seen walking toward mountainous foothills, but the report was never verified.

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Home Economics Trend Is 'Occupational'

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

"The trend in high school home economics is occupational education. This expansion of the curriculum was brought about by current and predicted changes," says Mrs. Vicki Peel.

"A larger per cent of young people marry at an earlier age — they are forced with dual roles of student, wage earner and parent. Home economics is still aimed to preparing one for homemaking roles but has been expanded to contribute to employability by providing a skill," she added.

Mrs. Peel is doing her student teaching at North Pitt High School in home economics.

"The courses are preparation for employment immediately after high school by providing some skills necessary for a particular line of work. They prepare one for managerial skills and personal qualities necessary for a job in homes, hotels, motels and hospitals.

"A prerequisite is a basic course in introductory home economics. A home economics teacher who is qualified to teach the course, adequate facilities and budget and existence of employment opportunities are needed to offer occupational courses," she remarked.

The teaching of occupational courses must be adapted to the needs of the students and the existing employment opportunities. They are designed for junior and seniors, 17-18 years-of-age (because they are preparation for immediate employment) for both boys and girls.

The areas of study in occupational courses include: desirable personal qualities for job success; grooming and personal hygiene; management problems; necessary skills related to the particular job; business relations; and legal aspects of employment

Training Programs

Tere are two types of occupational training program: the cooperative program involves a unit of classroom study coupled with a unit of work experience involving a work station at which students would actually be employed part of the day for on-the-job application of classroom learnings; and the laboratory program provides laboratory and classroom study plus observation stations at various businesses. This is also a two-unit course of study.

The occupational training programs which are being instituted in high schools are: health and management services; food services; clothing services; (which are offered at North Pitt) child care services; and home furnishings services.

Health and management services prepare for jobs such as a health aide, hotel and motel aide, homemaker assistant and companion aide. At North Pitt, four classes of health and management services courses are presently preparing for health aides by studying:

Keeping patient's daily record; good use of posture and body mechanics; taking temperature, pulse and respiration; making beds properly, both empty and occupied; improvised equipment; making the sickroom comfortable and attractive; giving medicines and simple treatments; moving and positioning the bed patient.

"I feel that the introduction of these occupational courses can be a valuable asset to the high school curriculum. To be an effective comprehensive high school, the school must answer to the needs of the individual students. Formerly, it often seemed to channel all students regardless of capabilities or interests through the traditional courses. Now courses such as the occupational courses provide a branch for students' individual needs.

"I also feel that these courses have the potential for making school more relevant to students who are unable to or disinterested in furthering their education after high school. The potential dropout, the married student and students with special needs may perhaps find that the development of a skill through courses such as these is a worthwhile investment on his or her part. Therefore, I think that the most important contribution these occupational courses can make is to fulfill the immediate and long range needs of individual students," stated Mrs. Peel.

"Teaching these courses does present a challenge. First of all, teaching presents a challenge in that resources are limited because of the recent introduction of these courses. Also, the challenge is present to stimulate and develop the interest which students may possess for work in one of these occupational areas.

"Often, students fail to see how certain courses will ever be useful to them later. However, these occupational courses are designed with a definite goal in sight — that of employment in the subject area. I feel that this within itself is a motivator. However, the teacher is challenged to provide growth for this inherent motivation through her ability to relate the subject matter creatively," she explained.

A graduate of Williamston High School, Mrs. Peel plans to graduate from East Carolina University in May. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity and the American Home Economics Association. Her husband is presently working toward a master's degree in special education at ECU.

Mrs. Peel is doing her student teaching at North Pitt under the supervision of Mrs. Lucille Mayo, "who has been a great help to me." Mrs. Peel teaches one course of introductory home economics to freshman and the home nursing unit of health and management services.

Interested Students

"The students are interested and eager to learn. They especially like to participate in laboratory experiences such as taking temperature, pulse and respiration. This is a class of both boys and girls and hopefully we can integrate more boys into the program as job opportunities do exist for them in these areas," Mrs. Peel said.

"As in the case of many girls, my high school home economics teachers, Mrs. Sharon Harris and Mrs. Gladys Farnell, made home economics enjoyable and relevant to my beliefs. Besides enjoying the skills I have learned in home economics, my belief in and love for home economics has a deeper meaning.

"I strongly feel that the early home life of an individual is directly responsible for the attitudes and feelings which account for his or her personal adjustment in society. Therefore, a stable, understanding and loving home and family situation is the backbone of the community and the nation," she remarked.

Continuing she added, "Since the family unit is the core of the philosophy of

(Continued on page 10)



IMPROVISED EQUIPMENT . . . such as bed trays, paper cups and trash cans are made by, left to right, Delois Hyman, Edna Barnes, Kay Woolard and Sue Johnston.



CORRECT PROCEDURE . . . in taking temperature, pulse and respiration is a necessary skill to become a health aide. Students participating are, left to right, Pauline Hollise, Doris Sneed and Sylvia Roebuck with Mrs. Vicki Peel, second from right.

With The Women



PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS . . . for job success is one area of study in occupational course are discussed by, left to right, Mrytle Ormond, Pauline Gorham, Mrs. Lucille Mayo and Louise Jenkins.

Men Behind The Women In The 92nd Congress

By DOROTHY MARKS

WASHINGTON (WNS) — Everybody hears endlessly about the women behind the men in Congress but what about the men behind the women?

Husbands of the lady lawmakers may be important business or professional men back home but they are seldom seen in Washington. What is more, their wives seem to prefer it that way.

Take the dozen women of the new the 92nd Congress. Every male Congressman can supply a constituent or a reporter with a multiple choice of mailing photos of himself with wife and or children or pets. The married ladies of the Congress, on the other hand, between them can't manage to produce one shot of hubby in their Washington office files.

As Rep. Martha Griffiths, veteran Democrat from Detroit, puts it: "The women up here nowadays are nearly all professional women who have been making it on their own long before they arrived in Washington. We keep our family and our professional lives separate but equal."

True enough, a large, not-too-recent picture of Hicks Griffith, her longtime husband, law partner and political co-worker, sits on a table across from her desk, but as one aide explains: "That's the only one she has, and we just don't get requests for them here."

So what about the husbands of these women in the news? Are they behind their wives politically — or are they way behind? Do they wear the pants or just help pay the bills? How do families accommodate to a mother in Washington and a papa minding the store back home? How does the husband himself feel who "baches" it in a house the family has probably outgrown while his V.I.P. wife and children live the glamor life on the Potomac?

Few Congressional Divorces

Most but not all such marriages survive. There have been half a dozen divorces but some of the marriages had started to become unglued before the wives reached Washington.

Talking with the present incumbents reveals chances of success increase enormously if the husbands encouraged their wives to enter politics in the first place, if the children are pretty well grown, if the husbands' jobs enable them to spend time in Washington, or if the wives can make it back home for log Thursday - night - to - Tuesday morning weekends.

Keeping husbands back home and happy wasn't much of a problem before the 1950's. Before that most women got into Congress or the Senate upon the death of their Congressional husbands (three even made it through fathers in the House or Senate) under a time - honored tradition known as "widows mandate." Almost half of the 77 women who have served since Jeanette Rankin of Montana was the first in 1916 arrived through this back door route. The tradition is dying if not dead.

Only three of the lucky 13 women in this Congress got in an surrogates for their husbands. Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine arrived in the House 30 years ago that way, made it on her own to the Senate in 1948. Rep. Leonor Sullivan, Democrat of St. Louis, succeeded her husband, John, in 1952 and Republican Rep. Charlotte Reid of Aurora, Illinois was elected after her husband won the primary but died before the November election of 1962.

Republican Rep. Catherine May of Washington was defeated last November after 12 years in the House. She thinks her divorce was one — but only one — factor in her defeat.

She announced she would divorce last February against the advice of her husband of 27 years, real estate broker James O. May of Yakima, Washington who wanted her to postpone the announcement until after the election. She felt, she said, that would be unfair to the voters. Ten days after her defeat she married Donald Bedell, a management consultant she met on the Hill several years ago.

Veteran Rep. Edith Green of Oregon divorced her husband who had stayed back home in Portland almost ten years ago. She said they had been thinking about splitting up for some time but waited until their children were grown.

In the 1950's, petite brunette Rep. Iris Blitch of Georgia and bouncy Rep. Coya Knutson of Minnesota tasted the heady wine of power on the Potomac and undid the ties that bound them to husbands back home. Their Congressional careers were short - lived.

Husbands Who Campaign

The tiny hot - tempered feminist Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, entering her fourth term in the House, says she is fortunate in her choice of a husband.

Says she: "You rarely find a successful man in politics who doesn't have the active and total support of his wife. Likewise, a woman should have the active, total support of her husband before seeking office."

She met her scientist husband, John Francis Mink, at the University of Chicago where she was studying law. Their only child, is now a student there.

"I'm really lucky," she adds. "John was my campaign manager when I first ran for Congress. My job here has been made much easier by the fact he travels a lot in his work as a consultant (he is a hydrologist - geologist) and can work out of Washington as easily as Hawaii. We don't have to sacrifice a home life." The petite and very feminine feminist adds: "After all, nobody wants a matricarchy."

Mr. Mink ended a globe - girdling business trip in time to spend Christmas here with his wife and daughter. He knew his wife "would do her own thing after we married." After all, she had started running things early, first as student president of her hugh school, as head of the Young Democrats of Hawaii, in the territorial legislature and as territorial attorney before she ran for Congress.

Campaign Manager

Rep. Margaret Heckler, Republican from Wellesley, Massachusetts, has a husband who has been campaigning for her since their college days. A property and investment counselor in Boston, John Heckler decided against moving his business to Washington soon after his wife was elected in 1966. He seems to enjoy the role of "satellite husband," however, and manages to spend a lot of time with her and their three young children at the attractive house and swimming pool they own in nearby McLean, Virginia.

Of his petite 5 foot-two, 110-pound, 39-year-old wife, he says: "Margaret has always been super - charged." He was her campaign manager when she ran for Speaker of the House at Albertus Magnus College in Connecticut, helped her win election to the Wellesley Town Meeting and in her two terms on the Governor's Council. She had his encouragement when, after their marriage, she decided to get her law degree at Boston College of Law.

The bluff, extroverted 42-year-old Heckler is his wife's campaign manager. Mrs. Heckler says: "John runs a tight campaign ship. He handles the money and pays the bills. I set policy and decide the issues."

No "Milquetoast"

When fighting Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn became the first black woman elected to the House in 1968, she said: "A lot of people had the mistaken idea my husband must be a Casper Milquetoast. Nothing could be further from the truth."

Conrad Chisholm is a solidly - built, pipe - smoking Jamaican who met Shirley on the campus at Columbia University and married her 20 years ago. They have no children.

"Early in our marriage," he says, "I saw Shirley's ability to get things done. I decided she'd be the star and get the billing. I push her in any way I can."

Is he threatened by her success? "Not in any way. I grew up secure. I am West Indian, you know." Chisholm is an investigator with the New York City Department of Social Service, maintains the nine - room attached house in Brooklyn his Congressman wife returns to every Thursday night.

Shirley Chisholm's aggressive campaign and fighting stance turned off some of the male pols in her District. Conrad acted as her go - between with the Unity Club where he was an Election Captain. Rep. Chisholm has pictures of Frederic Douglass and Bobby Kennedy in her office here but none of her husband.

Among the old-timers, Rep. Martha Griffiths, who was the first woman elected to the House from Michigan in 1954, has the most politically savvy husband. He was Democratic National Committeeman from Michigan and backed her all the way. Martha and Hicks met at the University of Missouri, studied law together at the University of Michigan. She hung out her shingle in Detroit first and he joined her after World War II.

Mrs. Griffiths says their life has been made simpler because there were no children and she shares an active professional life with her husband in the law firm, Griffiths & Griffiths.

"We have never had any money problems. Both of us has always worked," she says. "My husband does the banking for both of us and each of us takes care of clothing and food expenses as they come along." She tries to get to Detroit Thursday nights, enjoys going to pro - football games with her husband on the weekends. Spring and summers they spend a lot of time at the farm they own in nearby Romeo, Michigan.

In her active sponsorship of the Equal Rights Amendment for Women, Martha Griffiths said one of the things which upset her is that, under present law, her husband has no survivor's right in her social security pension nor would he get her Congressional retirement should she die in office.

Republican Rep. Florence Dwyer of Elizabeth, New Jersey is 68 years old and recently widowed. Democrat Julia Hansen, 63, from the State of Washington, has had her retired and semi - invalid husband living here with her in Georgetown for the past 15 years.

Democratic Newcomers Married

The three Democratic newcomers to the distaff side of Congress are all self - made women whose husbands have tolerated if not actively pushed them in politics.

The most colorful of the three, Bella Abzug of New York City's 19th Congressional District, has a mild - mannered stockbroker husband, Martin, who has written two novels after hours.

"Martin and Bella have a pleasant relationship and he is very proud of her but politics isn't his bag," a New York aide said. "In fact, Martin might get a lot more writing done now with Bella in Washington four days a week." Mrs. Abzug, a raucous campaigner with a bullhorn voice and a prizefighter's grip, has two daughters, 18 and 21, who will make their home base with papa.

Fifty-one-year-old Ella Grasso of Windsor Locks, Connecticut is coming to Washington after four years as Assistant Minority Leader in the Connecticut House of Representatives and 11 years as Secretary of State.

Her husband, Thomas, a quiet, low - key principal of a junior high school in East Hartford, will stay in Connecticut. He has described himself as "an anchor and supporter for Ella."

Widow Louise Day Hicks, Boston's woman Congresswoman, gets mournful when she recalls her late husband, John Jay Hicks, an engineer, former Olympic ice skater and yachtsman "who wasn't interested in politics but whatever I wanted or whatever I said was always right."

She credits her father, Judge William J. Day, who inspired her to go to law school at the age of 31, "when my two boys were just out of diapers," with starting her on her way to a political career.

All but seven of the women who have ever served in the Congress have been married. Rep. Charlotte Reid, who has been getting re - elected as a widow, says: "Believe me, husbands are important and for a candidate they are money in the bank." They are important to raise money as well as keep up morale.

What do the husbands say? The old saw "Behind every successful man is a surprised wife" doesn't work in reverse. They seem to have known they were getting career - minded wives when they headed for the altar.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

WINTERVILLE — In a private ceremony at 12:30 Saturday afternoon, Miss Mary Virginia Langston became the bride of William Proctor Jones. The Rev. Horace G. Thompson officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Winterville Baptist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Donald Langston of Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carlyle Jones of Twin City, Ga.



MRS. WILLIAM PROCTOR JONES

The church was decorated with the traditional green and white. Brass candelabra with emerald greenery and bouquets of white snapdragons, chrysanthemums and pom pons were placed on each side of the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor length gown of silk and worsted with a chapel train originating from the empire waistline. The neckline, bodice and long bell-shaped sleeves were outlined in seed pearls.

Her mantilla was of silk illusion and re-embroidered alencon lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis and cattleya white orchids showered with stephanotis accented with greenery and tied with bridal satin.

Mrs. Paul Nathan Samuelson of Rochester, N. Y., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown with a dark green velvet bodice and a lighter green satin skirt. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of orchid heather and china asters.

James Carlyle Jones Jr. of Marrero, La., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Albert Marvin Jones of Statesboro, Ga., brother of the bridegroom, Paul E. Castelloe of Raleigh, and James Ernest Langston of Winterville, both cousins of the bride.

The wedding music was presented by Miss Virginia Belle Cooper of Ayden, organist, and soloist, Mrs. Irving Lee Smith Jr., of Robersonville, the bride's cousin. Mrs. Smith sang "The Greatest of These Is Love" and "The Wedding Benediction".

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Langston chose an azalea street length dress and short jacket of silk and worsted. Mrs. Jones, mother of the bridegroom, wore a rose dress of silk and wool worsted with a matching jacket. Both mothers wore pink cymbidium orchids.

For traveling, the bride wore a white and navy plaid suit with navy accessories and an orchid corsage. After a wedding trip to Curacao and Aruba, the couple will live in Washington, D. C.

The bride is a graduate of Saint Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, and received her B. A. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is now on the staff of U. S. Representative John J. Flynt Jr. of Georgia.

Mr. Jones attended the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., and received his B.A. degree from The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He served on active duty with the United States Marine Corps and was special assistant to the late U. S. Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The bride's table was decorated with an arrangement of white butterfly roses and pink snapdragons with green smilax. Similar arrangements were placed on the guests' tables.

Following the rehearsal Friday evening the wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at a dinner at the Candlewick Inn.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wilkerson, Mrs. Obed Castelloe, Mrs. Clarence Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Forbes, Mrs. Jean Forbes Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst Jr.

On Thursday night the bridal couple was honored by Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Dews, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Love, Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Smith, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Padgett at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn.

Annual Duplicate Bridge Tournament Scheduled

RALEIGH — North Carolina's largest annual duplicate bridge tournament, the Carolina Masters, will be held here for the 32nd time beginning Friday at the Sir Walter Hotel.

The North State Bridge Unit, governing body of duplicate bridge in 35 Eastern North Carolina counties, is sponsor, with the Raleigh Bridge Club serving as host club. Mrs. R. B. Palmer is general tournament chairman.

Master points will be awarded for every session under the American Contract Bridge League schedule formula, and silver prizes will be given to first and second place overall winners

Jerry Machlin of Washington, an ACBL national staff member, has been assigned as tournament director. Esther DeRaad of Washington, and Mel Anderson of Atlanta will assist.

The tournament has six divisions, including a special non-masters section on Saturday afternoon and night for players with fewer than 50 master points. The Carolina Masters is the only sectional tournament in North Carolina that stages a two-session non-masters event. The blue-ribbon masters pairs for players with 50 master points or more is also scheduled on Saturday.

The tournament opens with the men's pairs and women's pairs on Friday at 2 p.m., followed by the open pairs at 8 p.m. Competition in a two-session team-of-four match is scheduled on Sunday at 1 p.m.

J. Norman McCaskill of Kinston is president of the North State Bridge Unit. Other officers are Billy Williams of Raleigh, vice president, Miss Laeke Lentz of Raleigh, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Carlton Harris of Elizabeth City, recording secretary.

The Unit's Board of Directors will meet at noon on Saturday at Hudson-Belk's.

To keep washer and gas dryer operating efficiently, clean the lint trap after each load. Wipe the inside of the dryer drum with a damp cloth occasionally, especially if you have dried heavily starched or tinted items.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The Bethel Baptist Church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Frances Rowlette and Robert Young Jr. on the Saturday before Easter, April 10.

The couple started dating during their high schools days at Bethel High School.

Frances attended Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and is now attending East Carolina Universty, where she is majoring in sociology. She made her debut at the annual Debutante Ball, Raleigh, in 1968.

Robert is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a degree in history. He has just completed his National Guard training.

Miss Manzer Saad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saad of Greenville, has been accepted by Bauder College, Miami, Fla., for the double major program beginning September, 1971.

She wiill be studing fashion merchandising and professional modeling and plans a career in that field upon her graduation.

Miss Saad will be active in civic and college activities such as field trips to museums, manufacturers, display or advertising departments in retail stores, fashion and trade shows, modeling trainee assignments. Seasonal proms and monthly social activities complete her busy scheduele.

Roy Honeycutt graduated form the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in mid-year of 1970 and returned home to enter business with his father.

On Roy's first night home, he met Blake York on a blind date arranged by mutual friends. Blake has often been referred to as Roy's "graduation present."

The couple has selected July 11 as the date of their wedding which will be performed in the Louisburg United Methodist Chruch.

The bride-to-be is a senior at East Carolina University and is majoring in social work. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Her fiance is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Project Leaders Named Tuesday

Several project leaders were named at the meeting of the Pactolus Extension Homemakers on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dan Wynn.

New leaders are: arts and crafts, Mrs. Nathan Smith; education, Mrs. Wynn; citizenship, Mrs. Noel Lee; safety, Mrs. Lena Harris; public information, Mrs. Lee;

International, Mrs. Smith; health, Mrs. Janie Whitehurst; food, Mrs. Elsie Wynn; clothing, Mrs. Norman Sutton; housing and management, Mrs. Corrine Tripp; and family life and youth, Mrs. Hilton Vernelson.

"Creating Concern For Others" was the program topic which was presented by Mrs. Elsie Wynn. Mrs. Lee gave a report on "Planning the Home Landscape." Mrs. Sutton reported on "Manmade Fabric."

Mrs. Vernelson, president, conducted the meeting and welcomed Mrs. Larry Garrett as a new member.

Miss Scott Entertained

Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Scott, celebrated her 10th birthday Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. C. K. Marshmond.

Twenty-eight friends, her parents, and leaders of the Tot Choir of York Memorial Church were present for the event.

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Mother Advises: Don't Panic If Child Won't Eat Properly

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Babies come in two varieties, besides the obvious —those who eat and those who do not eat.

It is very easy to cook for either variety of child. Those that eat usually will gulp down almost anything put before them, with the possible exception of vegetables.

Those that won't eat will turn down veal orloff with the same disdain as hamburger. So forget the gourmet menus.

Survey the books on child care and they all carry the same advise that my own pediatrician offered:

"No child ever starved to death in the midst of plenty."

Obviously, none of these learned men had ever met my daughter at dinner time. As a milk-drinker, she could do better on a bottle than W. C. Fields. But the first time I tried to spoon a taste of baby cereal into her mouth she gave me the kind of look usually delivered by Lucretia Borgia's victims just before they breathed their last.

Over the last almost three years, I've developed my own methods which have the advantage of being kitchen and baby tested —and occasionally even work.

The early meals are pretty routine, prescribed in detail by the pediatrician. His prime rule is never introduce a new food until the previous one has been tested for several days. This has nothing to do with junior's taste buds —it's just to determine if any allergies are lurking beneath that pink and white exterior.

Baby foods are fine at first, and there also are toddler meals on the market. A word of advice —check the labels carefully. Monosodium glutamate (MSG) is not recommended for small children and most reputable baby food manufacturers have discontinued using it. But some supermarkets still have the old MSG-added food in stock.

Babies who are poor eaters don't like to chew. The only solution is to offer something that requires an absolute minimum of chewing. My own pediatrician recommended raw hamburger. This is best either ground at home or at a butcher where you can watch and where you know rules against grinding pork and beef in the same machine are strictly observed. Buy lean beef.

Soup is another expedient, although it is not as nourishing as it might be for this amount of room it displaces inside baby.

All beef hotdogs (cooked, of course) are another possible baby pleaser. Boil them, don't grill them, for easiest chewing.

No matter what you serve, be sure it isn't hot. A baby who scalds his tongue on food once can easily become convinced the same thing will happen every time.

The experts agree that the key word in feeding reluctant eaters is "offer" —you "offer" baby food. If he turns you down, either eat it yourself or throw it out. Sometimes it helps if you nibble a bit on his dinner, acting as a food taster to assure him he isn't being poisoned. But this seldom works for long.

One more bit of doctor's advice to be passed on —our baby takes vitamin drops, and for a long time also took iron drops. She drinks milk and fruit juice. She eats fruit, at least sometimes.

So if she didn't eat a green vegetable for six months? As the pediatrician said, "So what!"

Project Concern Film Shown To Junior Women

Mrs. Fred Robbins announced the winners of the local Fine Arts Festival at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville Wednesday night.

She introduced Miss Lisa Ullom, who modeled the dress that her mother, Mrs. Dick Ullom had made. Mrs. Ullom was first place winner in the sewing division of the festival.

Mrs. Stuart Savage, International Affairs chairman, showed a movie on Project Concern entitled "Walk for Mankind."

Mrs. Douglas Caldwell of the Education Department announced that a Valentine party would be given for the Special Education Classes at Elmhurst School on Feb. 12.

Home Life Department Chairman Mrs. Robert Tice reminded members of the Valentine party to be held at Caswell Center on Feb. 11.

Mrs. Ullom discussed plans for a club sponsored antique show to be held in May.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Tice, Mrs. Alfred Gold and Mrs. Caldwell.

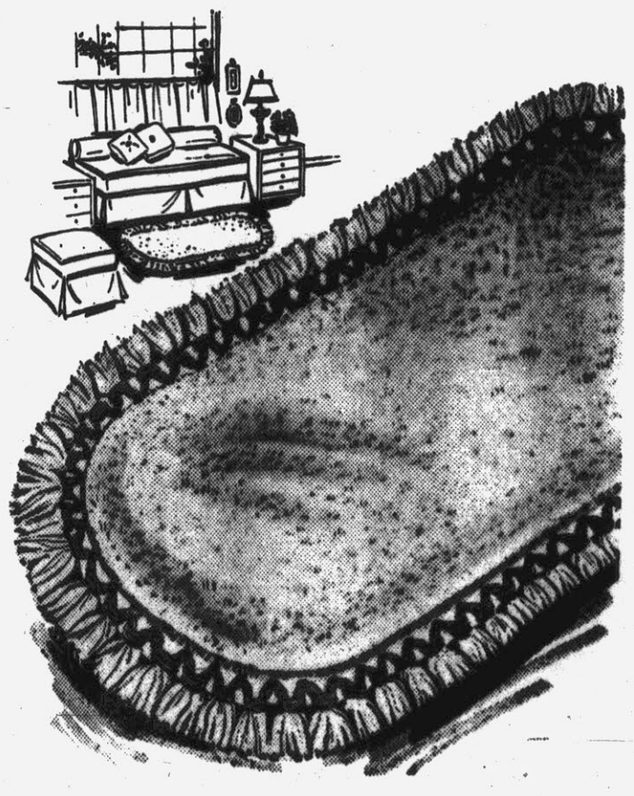
Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Jack Respess, Mrs. Hugh Mills, Mrs. Frank Frueler and Mrs. Dink James, club advisor.

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Brides-To-Be Announce Forthcoming Weddings



MISS FRANCES RIVES ROWLETTE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Dail Laughinghouse Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Robert Cowley Young Jr., son of Mr. Robert Cowley Young Sr. of Bethel and the late Mrs. Young. The wedding will take place April 10. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Clinton Boyd Rowlette Jr.



MISS JANE BLAKE YORK . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. York of Louisburg, who announce her engagement to Roy L. Honeycutt III, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Honeycutt Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place July 11.



MISS GAYLE ARDEN SUTTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Edwin Sutton of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Edward Matyiko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Matyiko of Virginia Beach, Va. The wedding will take place May 1.

Home Economics . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

home economics, preserving and enriching family life is a major goal of home economics. Of course, the family unit has changed tremendously since the organization of home economics. It has changed from a self - sustaining producer to a consumer in an advanced technological society.

"Home economics has also changed. It has changed from an original cooking and sewing classes to study in the areas of family relations, child development, housing and interior design, home management, consumer education as well as clothing and foods and nutrition. Now home economics education has expanded to include the occupational training programs in the high schools. As society changed, home economics also changed to meet the needs of the family and I think it will continue to expand and improve."

Drain the peas from a 1-pound can. Mix the peas with mayonnaise and season with a little grated onion—pulp and juice—plus lemon juice. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with pimiento.

Bank Officer Helps Women Know The City

By EMMA LIVINGSTONE
Richmond Times-Dispatch

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Henry W. Black probably sees more door mats in one year than she does deposit slips.

As assistant market officer for the United Virginia Bank-State Planters, Gloria B. Black has a comfortable office on East Main Street, but she spends very little time in it.

Each year Mrs. Black makes more than 1,000 calls visiting and welcoming newcomers to Richmond and helping young brides understand family finance.

"I give new families literature about Richmond, I show them how to find their way around, tell them about shopping centers, bank locations, schools and where to get referrals to doctors and dentists in their area.

"The personal contact and my interest is welcome to the women I've found, and it gives them an excuse to stop work and rest a bit," said Mrs. Black who was a stranger here 19 years ago.

In the Richmond area, only two banks have separate programs specifically designed to meet the needs of its women staff members and customers.

Since 1966, Miss Daphne Lowell Dailey, a vice president of The Bank of Virginia, has been responsible for its statewide Women's Department.

Although the potential buying power of women has long been acknowledged by business and industry, actual facts and figures are hard to find. In an article written for the "Bank Marketing Management" Magazine, Miss Dailey estimates the increase in population will put more women into the job market.

The country also will be an "urbanized nation of better educated young, affluent, mobile people with changing family tastes, new standards and buying habits," she wrote in the publication geared for bank management.

"Finance is a woman's world too," said Miss Dailey. "Women are important as personnel, as customers, as stock holders (in the banking group system) and as friends among community leaders."

Miss Dailey works with marketing, operations and personnel departments to create programs to make bank information available to both women staff and customers. She also works on the presentation of special programs of interest to Richmond women, such as Saturday seminars, one-day seminars for women, mini-forums and money talks designed to teach money management to young women and the home calling program.

In the Home Calling Program, the bank hires young married women who are former employees to visit housewives to explain the services offered to them.

Miss Leggett Is Club Speaker

Miss Susan Leggett, Rose High senior, was speaker for the meeting of the Entre Nous Book Club held Tuesday with Mrs. DeRoche Vincent as hostess.

Miss Leggett spent last summer in Italy as a representative of the United Christian Youth Movement. She showed slides of the country and told of her experiences there with an Italian family.

Mrs. John D. Sutton and Mrs. H. C. Simmons were guests for the meeting.

The business meeting was presided over by the club president, Mrs. Ruland Davenport.

Postmistress Is Local Favorite

By LEW HEAD
Associated Press Writer

ELMHURST, Pa. (AP) — When the American flag hung upside down outside the Elmhurst Post Office, the state police arrived in answer to that familiar SOS signal.

"Are you in trouble here, lady?" the state trooper asked postmistress Dorothy Jankauskas, 46.

When Mrs. Jankauskas comprehended the mistake, after first wondering what had gone wrong with an otherwise routine day, she hurriedly explained that one of her two clerks had given the flag the wrong hoist.

After Old Glory had been put right, she didn't complicate her embarrassment by telling the trooper that the clerk, Mrs. Betty Harris, is "a remarkable person really." She didn't say that Mrs. Harris is expert at bird identification and nature lore, and that Mrs. Harris likes to put "some crazy plant thing in our window" to confuse post office box holders, who then want to know "what the devil that is."

Mrs. Jankauskas, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Lois Smith, the other clerk, sort out as much fun as they can from the postal branch operation in this Pocono Mountains town of about 900, lest tedium take over.

"We laugh like fools all day long," says Mrs. Jankauskas.

The post office is more than a center for laughs and nature mysteries, however. "People come in and tell us their troubles," said Mrs. Jankauskas. "I'm a pretty good listener."

Mrs. Jankauskas and her two clerks also are an information center. Mrs. Jankauskas is not strictly "postmistress." A woman may carry that title in England but in this country she's "Postmaster." Mrs. Jankauskas is "officer in charge" since succeeding her husband about a year ago.

The information center operates in rain and sleet and mightier storm. When snow has fallen and the town plow is slow at beating its way around Elmhurst, the three ladies are likely to get a call from someone who'll say "where's the truck?"

The three are currently considering volunteering to run the town fire engine, since the present male volunteers are often not instantly available.

Mrs. Jankauskas' husband, Vincent, used to drive it. He also used to deliver messages and solve problems from baby sitting to getting skunks out of cellars.

"I'm not as nice as Vince," said Mrs. Jankauskas. "People would say 'he is the only friend I ever had.' I'm colder. I balanced him off. I'm methodical. I send my reports in on time and they're very neatly done."



Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will *you* be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

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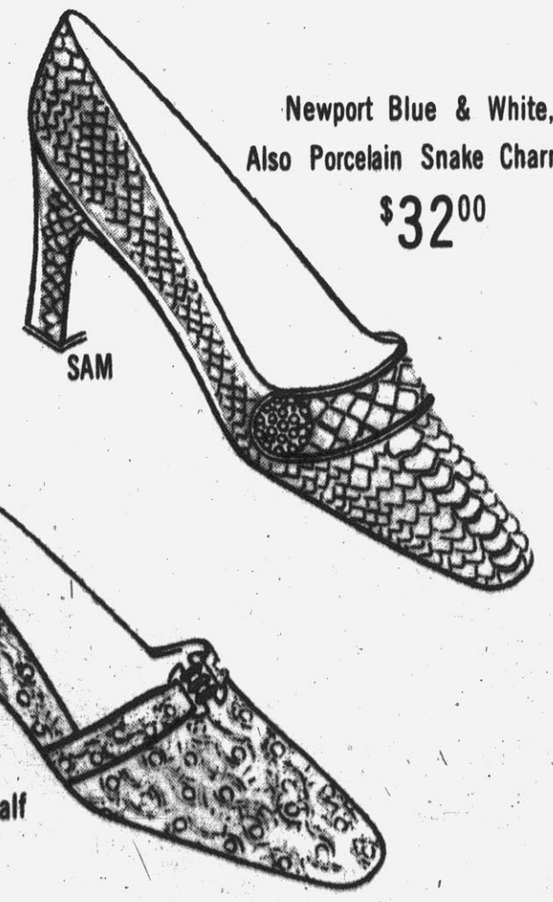
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Red Roses—I love you.
Pink Carnations—I'll never forget you.
White Roses—You're heavenly.
Chrysanthemums—You're a wonderful friend.
Iris—How much friendship means.
Snapdragons—You must be mine.

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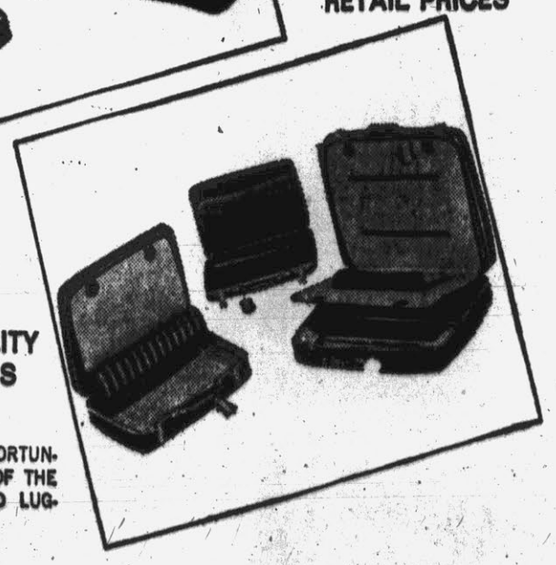
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Engagements Announced



MISS VICKIE LYNNE CARROLL . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Clack of Greenville, who announces her engagement to Walter Glenn Spivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spivey Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place July 31.



MISS DEBORAH VAUGHAN VICK . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Vick of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Charles Wayne Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buck of Greenville. The wedding will take place March 7.

Informal Schooling Growing In America

By PATTIE SHERWOOD SMITH

NEW YORK (WNS) — Informal schooling may be the coming thing on the educatonal horizon of the future.

This is the belief of Professor Lillian Weber, of the City College of New York, a specialist on the subject and author of a forthcoming book, "The English Infant School: A Model for Informal Education."

According to Professor Weber, informal schooling — currently conducted in some public elementary schools — recognizes that children cannot be fixed in a certain groove and need to have classes in which each can study at his own pace.

"We are moving in the direction of modifying the old lockstep method of teaching toward a greater support of the natural and spontaneous way in which children learn," she says.

Children in informal schooling work in activity areas in a class without rows of desks and chairs as in the typical school today, Miss Weber pointed out. There is usually one area for reading, another for math, one for science and one for art. Boys and girls move about among the various sections.

General Structure

In the long run, she declared the teacher expects each child to do a certain amount of work in mathematics and languages each day. The teacher structures the general program and lets the boy and girl organize his or her own time.

"The child may work along or in cooperation with others, and the teacher is always at hand to answer questions," Miss Weber said. "She also suggests new steps in learning.

"Our theory is that children learn well and more intensely when they are doing something that deeply interests them and excites their curiosity."

For example, the child may learn to read by writing about the things he does as well as by reading primers or playing language games, such as thinking up words like ball, call, fall and tall where only the first letter is different.

"Similarily, in mathematics, one or a group of children may play a game that involves matching, counting, weighing and measuring and thus in the process evoke priceless learning in mathematics instead of the old arithmetic by rote."

At present informal schooling is being conducted in public elementary schools in Berkeley and Oakland, Calif., Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Newton, Mass., in 70 schools in North Dakota and in Washington, D.C.

Teacher training institutes to orient men and women to this kind of teaching are being held in Wheelock College in Boston, the City College of New York, the University of North Dakota and elsewhere.

Informal schooling began some years ago in England and is now prevalent in one out of three of the schools there.

Public interest in the subject arose sharply in this country after the recent publication of Charles E. Silberman's best-seller, "Crisis in the Classroom," a study of American education for the Carnegie Corporation.

Joyless

In it the author charged that modern schools are oppressive and joyless and that the informal schooling humanizes them.

Recently also Edward B. Nyquist, New York State Commissioner of Education, endorsed the spread of informal schooling and so did Albert Shanker, president of the powerful United Federation of Teachers in New York City.

"As things stand in most schools now," Miss Weber said, "the programs are teacher-centered. The teacher does all the thinking and organizing. In the school moving toward informal education the teacher recognizes each child's individual pattern of learning and attempts to support this. Her role is tremendous."

In contrast to most schools, she said, where the children rush out at closing time, in the informal schools the children hate to leave. "They love their studies."

At present in New York City 65 teachers are working in 15 group "open corridor communities" — meaning several classes — in eight schools under the CCNY Advisory Service.

"All of these teachers are volunteers. Not all teachers want to work in this way, but those who do love it, Miss Weber revealed.

Father Needs To Practice Fatherhood



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to be the father of four wonderful children and not have one ounce of paternal instinct? I think that's the case with my husband. He has four children any father would be proud to claim, yet if I ever heard him give any one of them a compliment I think I would die of the shock. The only time the children have known for sure that they had a father is when they did something he didn't like, and then he'd hit them.

Don't suggest professional help. My husband knows more than the experts. Maybe if you print this letter he will see it and realize it's meant for him. LONG SUFFERING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I doubt if anyone as insensitive as your husband would get the message. I hope it's not too late for him to thaw out a bit and show some signs of affectionate fatherhood. The father who functions only as a prosecutor and disciplinarian had better prepare for a lonesome old age.

DEAR ABBY: I have had this problem for five years but I never wanted to admit it to myself. Well, today I finally did.

Everytime I get mad at myself I take it out on my hair. What I mean, exactly, is that I cut it. I know that I look much better with long hair, but I keep cutting it anyway and then I am sorry afterwards.

I don't do anything else to myself along the line of destroying my looks, but this is bad enough because I know my hair is my best feature—when it's long. It's an unusually pretty color, naturally curly, and it's very shiny, so why do I do this to myself?

Please tell me what I can do to stop cutting my hair all the time? One of my friends suggested I see a psychiatrist, but he would have to cure me in one hour at the rates psychiatrists charge. What do you think?

SCISSORS IN MY HAIR

DEAR SCISSORS: You've practically answered your own question. Cutting your hair is your way of "punishing" yourself. A psychiatrist could probably tell you more specifically why you feel the need to be punished, and thereby put an end to it. Inquire about the Mental Health Clinics in your area. It's well worth the try.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young adult. Last night when I was driving a friend home, I struck a dog in the street. I wasn't going fast, Abby, and I honestly did not see the dog until after I had hit him. I immediately stopped and looked at the poor dog, but I couldn't tell if it was dead or just unconscious so I ran quickly to the nearest telephone and called the Humane Society. They were closed, so I called the Police Department, and they said they would send someone to the scene of the accident and do what they could.

I went back to see how the dog was, and it was gone! I don't know whether it crawled away, or if someone stopped and took it away. There was so much blood where it had been lying, I can't imagine how it could have crawled away by itself.

Abby, I feel so sick about this, I just hope you will print my letter asking dogowners to keep their dogs tied up. I have a dog, and he is never left to roam around and get hurt the way this one was. Thank you, Abby. DIANA

CONFIDENTIAL TO MONTANA MOTHER: Go to school and talk to the teacher personally! This is one matter you should dig into until you are satisfied that you know all the facts.

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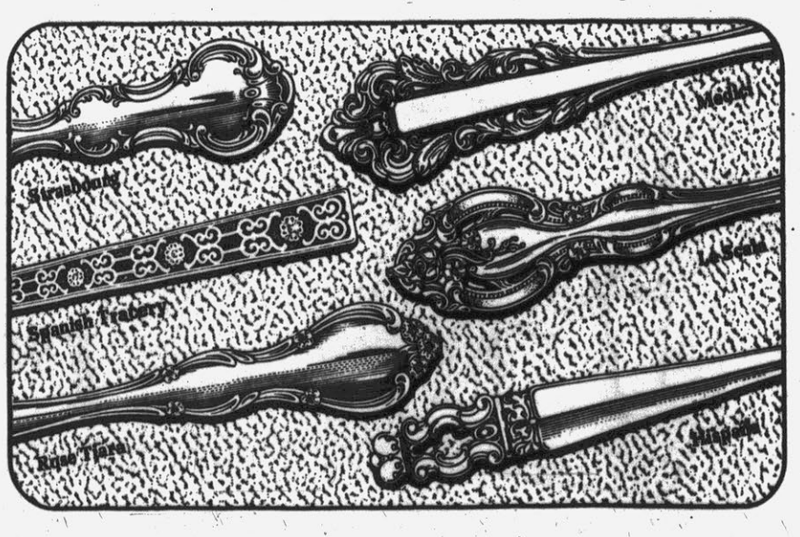
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ECU Family Life Conference Speakers Announced

By JANE KELLER
ECU News Bureau

Medical doctors and those who teach them, a minister, and a population consultant and legislator will discuss some aspects of human sexuality and abortion during the 11th Family Life Conference to be held Feb. 10 and 11 at East Carolina University.

The conference is sponsored by the Family Life Committee, a committee of students and faculty who work together to bring to the campus outstanding professional people for the purpose of discussing the role of the family.

The theme for this year, selected by the committee, is "Human Sexuality and Abortion."

"The Family Life Committee has played an important role in encouraging scholarly analysis of the role of the family as a part of our democratic American heritage," says Dr. Robert Holt, dean and vice president of ECU.

"The University is pleased with the standard of excellence evidenced by the eminent professionals participating in the Family Life Conference this year, and I am sure this will be a rewarding experience for all of those students who participate."

The two-day conference has scheduled lectures, general discussions special sessions for faculty members and ministers, and special sessions for students to ask questions. The interested public may attend.

Topics to be discussed will include abortion (law, emotions and morality), contraceptive efficiency, and sex attitudes and behavior.

Dr. Mary S. Calderone, director of Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS), will be a major participant in the conference.



DR. MARY CALDERONE

Other participants include:

DR. TAKEY CRIST, currently assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

DR. JAROSLAV F. HULKA holds three positions relating to the Conference theme: Associate Professor, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, School of Medicine, UNC; Associate Professor, Department of Maternal and Child Health, School of Public Health, UNC; and Associate Director, Carolina Population Center, UNC.

ARTHUR H. JONES is a consultant to the Carolina Population Center, UNC-CH; a member of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Charter Commission; on the Board of Directors of Planned Parenthood of Mecklenburg County; on the Board of Directors, Association for Repeal of North Carolina Abortion Laws; a member, National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws; and a member of the Governor's Committee on Population and Family.



DR. TAKEY CRIST

DR. DONALD E. WIDMANN is assistant professor of Psychiatry, Department of Psychiatry, UNC-CH, School of Medicine, and is an attending physician, psychiatric in-patient service, North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Paul VI An Avid Reader

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—It is nearly midnight and a solitary light burns as usual high in the Apostolic Palace above St. Peter's Square.

It may mean Pope Paul VI is deep in another book.

At 73, the Roman Catholic pontiff still keeps up a lifetime passion for reading—and, even as Pope, his choice embraces a wide field from the pious to the pagan, from the ancient to the modern.

His speeches are studded with literary references, including citations of such writers as Karl Marx, Hebert Marcuse and Friedrich Nietzsche—if only to rebut them.

The Pope is a lover of French thought and literature and he was himself one of the first Italian translators of lay theologian Jacques Maritain. His translation of Maritain's "Three Reformers," a study of Martin Luther, Jean Jacques Rousseau and Rene Descartes, still is in print, with the translator identified only as G.B.M. —standing for the Pope's own name of Giovanni Battista Montini.

The Pope, of course, keeps up with the main trends in theology and philosophy and also follows Italian and German literature. He took up English late in life and therefore reads only translations of English books.

Aids said the Pope closely follows the cultural pages of the Italian press and occasionally sends his private secretary, Msgr. Pasquale Maachi, a former professor of French literature, in search of a book after reading a good review about it.

Thus the Pope was fully acquainted with the work of Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn even before he won the Nobel Prize for Literature this year.

The pontiff quoted Solzhenitsyn's "Cancer Ward" to back up a point he was making about the value of family doctors in an address to a group of Italian physicians.

A few years ago, the Pope told representatives of an Italian publishing house which he helped found in 1927 that reading was "a passion for which the years have brought no remedy."

Vatican sources said the Pope also is a lover of books as objects, and appreciates fine bindings and workmanship. They said he treats book with extreme care, turning the pages over delicately and avoiding making marks in them.

Death statistics were first reported by the government in 1900.

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Stokes-Pactolus Elementary School have been announced as follow:

Monday — hamburger in bun, navy beans, French fries, onion, peanut butter delight, milk;

Tuesday — baked ham, seasoned collards, potato salad, apple sauce, hush puppies, milk;

Wednesday — soup, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, half bologna sandwich, half orange, milk;

Thursday — spaghetti with meat sauce, Jello with whipped topping, tossed salad, cheese biscuit, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, cole slaw, black eye peas, mashed potatoes, cornbread, milk.

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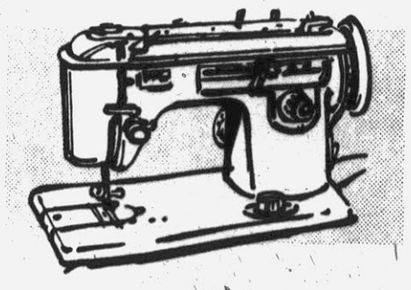


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Eamon de Valera Tries Stifle Talk Of Retirement

By DONALD O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI) — President Eamon de Valera, father figure of the republic and symbol of Ireland's growth to nationhood, has denied he plans to resign, but the reports persist along with inevitable speculation as to his successor.

Only recently De Valera reacted with unaccustomed speed to a newspaper report he was contemplating calling it a day after more than half a century of public service.

A terse statement issued



EAMON de VALERA

from his official residence in Dublin's Phoenix Park flatly denied he was thinking about resigning before his term of office ends in June, 1973.

But the denial did little to stifle speculation he might soon opt to spend his remaining years in the family home in a quiet city suburb.

Partially Blind

Now in his 89th year and partially blind, De Valera has refused to allow infirmity to slacken an official schedule that would tax a younger man.

His iron self-discipline in minimizing the handicap of his failing eyesight—a complaint dating back to the early 1940s—has been an additional strain on De Valera in the nightfall of a life that was nurtured in revolution and seasoned by political controversy.

His departure from public life—whether it comes with his mandatory retirement on the completion of his second term in office in two years time, or before it—will have a profound effect on the nation he helped to found and whose growth has been interlinked with his own destiny.

Few men in Ireland's turbulent history have aroused the same bitter passions as De Valera. Controversy has been his constant companion. Adulation and vituperation have been his in almost equal measure. His lifetime saw the birth of Irish independence in 1916 and the building of a dynamic, modern, industrialized republic.

Others Exit

He has seen presidents, premiers and kings make their exits, one by one, from the world stage. Many of them were friends, some of them adversaries.

His old comrades have long since passed from the scene. Many are dead, a few are in retirement.

Today, the old warrior stands in lonely eminence, surrounded by his memories.

By his side stands his frail, silver-haired wife, Sinead, the gentle, former Gaelic teacher and author of children's fairy tales, who married him in 1910.

She already has passed her 90th year with her life's wish unfulfilled—her dream that their twilight years would be spent in the peace of private companionship.

She hoped for a life of books and letters, of literary research and language study.

Instead she saw her tall, austere husband sentenced to death as a revolutionary—a sentence later commuted by the British to penal servitude for life. She followed his fortune on the run from British police after his dramatic escape from Lincoln jail in 1919. And, for Sinead, most terrible of all, she watched De Valera as he led one side in a bitter civil war.

Throughout it all, she kept quietly in the background, shunning publicity.

Whether De Valera serves out his full term or not, his departure will present Premier Jack Lynch's ruling Fianna Fail party with a headache.

The constitution provides the office of president must be filled within 60 days of the occupant retiring or dying in office.

Ever since the 1966 presidential election in which opposition candidate Tom O'Higgins, a lawyer and front bench member of the Fine Gael party, only lost to De Valera by 11,000 votes out of the million cast, the government party has been worried about the next contest.

Choice Made Complex

The recent political upheaval within Fianna Fail in which two leading cabinet ministers were sacked, a third resigned and a fourth requested to resign, has made the choice of a candidate even more complex.

Premier Lynch, a popular, former football and hurling star, seemed a natural choice, but current indications are that he is not interested in stepping down as head of the government. To do so would, in some opinion, be a form of capitulation to his foes within the Fianna Fail party.

His predecessor in office, former Premier Sean F. Lemass, who resigned in 1965, has been mentioned as a possibility.

A third potential candidate, little mentioned in government circles but the man with the greatest claim to succeed De Valera, is Frank Aiken, former Irish foreign minister and a lifelong trusted aide of the president.

Aiken, who represents the most real link between De Valera and the Fianna Fail party which he founded in 1926, has strong Republican backing for the nomination and the younger generation of politicians will find it hard to deny him if he seeks it.

Old Beliefs On Alcohol AreDispelled

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Give a drunk an icy shower, black coffee and a walk in the cold air, and what have you got?

"A wide awake drunk," according to Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, director of research at Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies. Research at the center, Greenberg said, has helped to dispel some generally held beliefs about the effects of alcohol while confirming others.

"Alcohol has a stronger effect on an empty stomach," said Greenberg, confirming what many people have believed for years. He said the center advises people to eat before drinking.

"Drink a tall glass of milk and eat a steak before you get to a party and you'll enjoy the party more," he said.

The best cure for intoxication is time, Greenberg said. "Alcohol gets into the blood stream, but it takes a while for the body to get rid of it. And the more alcohol that goes into the body, the longer it stays there. No cold shower, black coffee or exercise is going to hasten the process.

"If you take a groggy, sleepy drunk and subject him to these so-called remedies, all you do is convert a groggy, sleepy drunk to a wide awake drunk."

The center, he said, has also studied some of the reasons why people drink too much.

A social drinker faced with an unlimited supply of liquor at a party frequently "overshoots his capacity," Greenberg said. "He consumes one, two, maybe, three drinks, considers himself still sober, and then begins to feel the effects of the first drink. Then the second and the third add their combined efforts to the first one."

The difficulties facing the social or occasional drinker are different from those facing the problem or chronic drinker, he said. "With the problem drinker every day is just like every other day."

Need Teachers In Inner Cities

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—There is reportedly a shortage of school teachers in Southern California. The Los Angeles Board of Education is having to turn outside the state for new instructors.

"We need qualified and experienced teachers willing to work in the inner city schools," said Allen Sebastian, assistant superintendent for personnel. "These largely are needed in the upper elementary grades.

FLASH IN THE PAN

ONGAR, England (UPI)—Firemen extinguished a fire in a fish pan at the home of the Herring family on Hook End Road.

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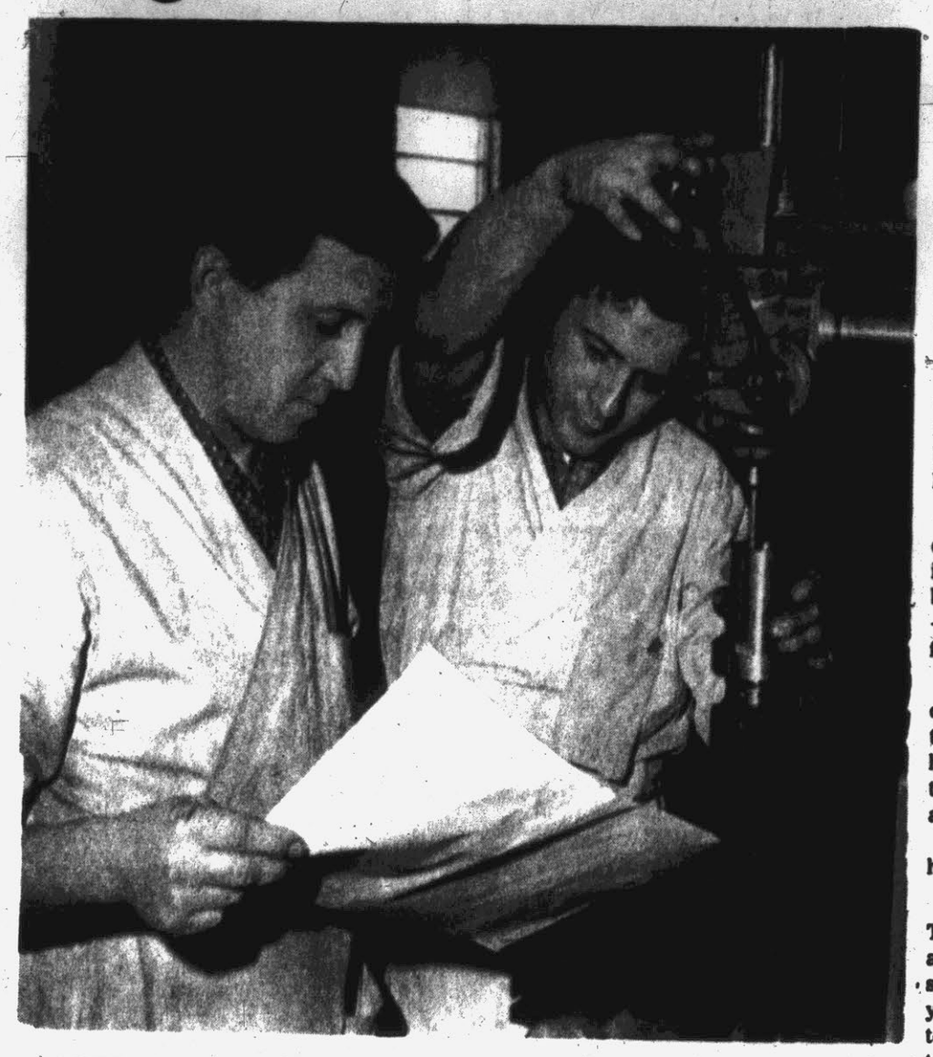
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Flight To Freedom Ended In Chicago Machine Shop



LEFT "GRAY LIFE"— Karl Bley operates a lathe in the machine shop owned by Eric Bley (left). On November 27, Karl leaped from the pleasure cruiser Volker Freundschaft off Key West to freedom from the "gray life in East Germany". (UPI Telephoto)

By PAMELA REEVES

CHICAGO (UPI)—Karl Bley stood alone near a rail of the East German pleasure cruiser Volker Freundschaft last November 27, tensions of past months flashing through his head.

Suddenly, with a last quick look around, he leaped over the side into the Atlantic Ocean waters off Key West, Fla.

Three minutes later Karl, 24, was being helped aboard a motorboat by a brother he barely knew, except through letters.

Karl is in the Chicago suburb of Elk Grove Village now,working in the machine shop owned by his brother, Eric. He thinks —he hopes—he has found freedom.

Whatever he has found, he owes it to his own determination, the resourceful devices of his brother, a code which fooled the East German censors, and a lot of luck.

And, of course, to the ticket he bought for a cruise to Cuba.

Karl had worked hard for it. The ticket cost 2,040 marks, about $557, or half his year's salary. He had to apply for it a year in advance. Then he had to get permission to take the trip—first from managers at the state-owned factory where he worked as a machine tool operator, from the Communist party bureau at the factory, and finally from the East German Secret Police.

Means of Escape

Only persons who are not suspected of violating the party line are allowed to make such cruises, which have been a means of escape for many East Germans.

So Karl led a double life. In public, in the small town of Bitterfeld where he lived with his mother and two older brothers, he was one of the party faithful.

In private he had thought of escape since he was 18. He watched West German television—an illegal activity—from which he got ideas of the Western world.

He also corresponded regularly with Eric, 36, who had walked out of East Germany in 1955 before the Berlin Wall was erected because "living under communism with a free world right next door is no pleasure."

Eric went to West Berlin. In 1958, he returned to East Germany to attend a machine tool show in Leipzig, about 20 miles from Bitterfeld. He made the trip largely to see his family, taking a chance on being discovered but confident that police, who were happy to welcome tourists and did not check them closely, would not detect him. They didn't.

It was the last time Eric went back. He got letters from German friends living in Chicago who urged him to join them.

"Come on over," they said, "it's a great country." So in 1961, the year the Berlin Wall went up, he took his wife and moved to Chicago.

He worked as a machine tool operator for five years. Then, in 1966, he opened his own small shop in Elk Grove Village.

He kept getting letters from Karl. By 1964 the younger brother indicated he, too, wanted to leave.

Takes Steps

Karl took steps on his own. In 1967, he made a trip to Bulgaria with escape in mind, but was unable to complete his plans.

In 1968, he took his first trip to Cuba, where he and Eric hoped to work out a rescue. But Eric could not make the right connections. (Eric said many East Germans take cruises in hopes of escape. "they have little else to spend their money on," he said.)

Last fall, the Bleys decided to try again. In an interview translated by Eric—Karl is still learning English—the brothers explained why, but not altogether how.

Karl said he had hated communism "ever since I have been able to think."

He said the east side of the wall is oppressed by big brotherism—a place where children "who have been brainwashed will turn in their parents to authorities if the parents are not Communist."

"Every communication is censored," the brothers said. "Listening in on a telephone conversation is common. If you ask them (police) 'How come you are opening my mail, listening to my phone conversations?' you go to jail. If you tell political jokes, you can also go to jail."

Karl said, "Most people have expressions on their faces like they are depressed. Everything is gray. It's a whole gray life."

Karl told no one of his escape plans because he wanted no reprisals against his family. Had his mother and two brothers in East Germany known, he said, they could have been arrested for not turning him in. As it was, Karl said, he has learned the family home was searched after his defection.

Karl and Eric still will not explain how they could plot the escape in letters passing through the censored East German mails.

"We could read between the lines," Eric said. "Having both lived under communism, we understood one another."

Understanding Proved

How well they understood each other was proved that day Karl stood by the ship's rail as it sailed close to the Florida Keys on the last leg of its journey to Havana. He knew the plan was working out when, with a thrill of excitement, he spotted a small plane come out of the sky and swoop down toward the vessel, buzzing so close "it must have blistered the paint."

It was the signal for him to jump—35 feet into the Atlantic.

"I couldn't think," Karl said. "all the tensions, all the months before, it was all blown away. I felt calm. I knew it was freedom I was jumping to."

The 22-foot charter boat Karl had seen from the ship pulled forward. Three minutes later it had all paid off and he was with his brother.

Unexpectedly, they had visitors. Three scientists on the ship, seeing Karl jump and the charter boat waiting, also took the plunge. They jumped impulsively, without planning, without knowing who was waiting in the small boat.

They, too, were hauled into the craft, which Eric had hired for the occasion. Then there was the worry of whether the Volker Freundschaft, the cruise ship, would come after them.

"The danger was there," Eric said. "The boat made a 180-degree turn, so sharp that it leaned over quite a bit. But by the time it had turned 90 degrees we were out of their range. Then they went straight on to Cuba."

The scientists—two neuropathologists and a microbiologist who said they had no freedom for their work in East Germany—left families there. They are in Miami seeking certification to work in their fields in the United States.

Karl returned to Chicago with Eric, overwhelmed at the welcome he received "starting in the Florida Keys and going all the way up to the President."

Chronic Power Shortage In East German Winter

By JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—When winter comes East German leaders get cold feet.

They're probably doubly cold this year because in addition to the usual troubles caused by shortages of power and food, East German Communists have been shocked by the riots that erupted in neighboring Poland in protest against faulty economic planning.

There is no thought here that East German workers will take a page from the Polish book and revolt as they did in 1953.

Despite persistent food shortages and power cuts East Germany has the highest standard of living in the Soviet bloc and the conditions do not compare to those in Poland.

But there is widespread grumbling and even questioning by some party members whether Marxism is capable of solving the complicated economic and technological problems of a modern industrial society.

"We certainly have trouble keeping warm in winter," one East Berlin source said ruefully.

Shortage is Chronic

This was a reference to the chronic shortage of fuel and energy caused by reliance on brown coal. Two-thirds of East Germany's power is produced by brown coal. Severe cold this winter as it did last winter is cutting brown coal production. The result is power cuts which cripple factories.

The early cold wave this year has produced front page stories in the East German press that resemble dispatches from a front in wartime.

The Neues Deutschland, official Communist party newspaper, on an average day devoted one-third of its front page to the power situation with its main story headed, "Work in coal and energy industries very complicated."

In the press, on radio and television East Germans are urged to use electricity sparingly.

Horst Hilbert, chairman of the East Berlin Energy Commission, appealed to East Berliners to cook in flat, broad pots, use small flames and eliminate use of irons, washing machines, electric heaters and similar appliances during peak hours.

He said if every one of the 470,000 households in East Berlin would put out one 60-watt bulb during the peak hours there would be a saving for industry of 28,000 kilowatt hours.

Other Shortages

And other nagging shortages seem to continue year after year despite the general rise in the standard of living.

Paul Verner, member of the Communist party politburo, the top executive body, told a meeting of the central committee last month that there are shortages of warm clothing, shoes, stoves, athletic equipment and even toothbrushes.

This winter, as past winters, anti-freeze for automobiles is scarce. Automobile owners who cannot get anti-freeze are told to drain their radiators every night.

As a result of bad harvests in 1969 and 1970 there are difficulties in the food supply although there certainly is no hunger.

Here and there periodic shortages of meat, fish and butter crop up.

In the food sections of most department stores the shelves are empty before closing time. The windows of butchers are filled with canned goods instead of meat.

'Temporary' Is 10-Year Job

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—A district court judge who was called to help clear a crowded court docket 10 years ago retired after extending his temporary duty until 1970. District Court Judge C. A. Barnett was assigned to the temporary duty by the Louisiana Supreme Court in 1960.

Physicists See A Job Drought

WINNIPEG, Man. (UPI)—Employment for people with higher degrees in physics will be scarce for about 15 years, a conference of physicists was told here.

A. Burgess, an unemployed post-doctorate fellow in physics, quoting from National Research Council statistics, said it will take until 1985 to right the balance of supply and demand for Ph.D's in physics.

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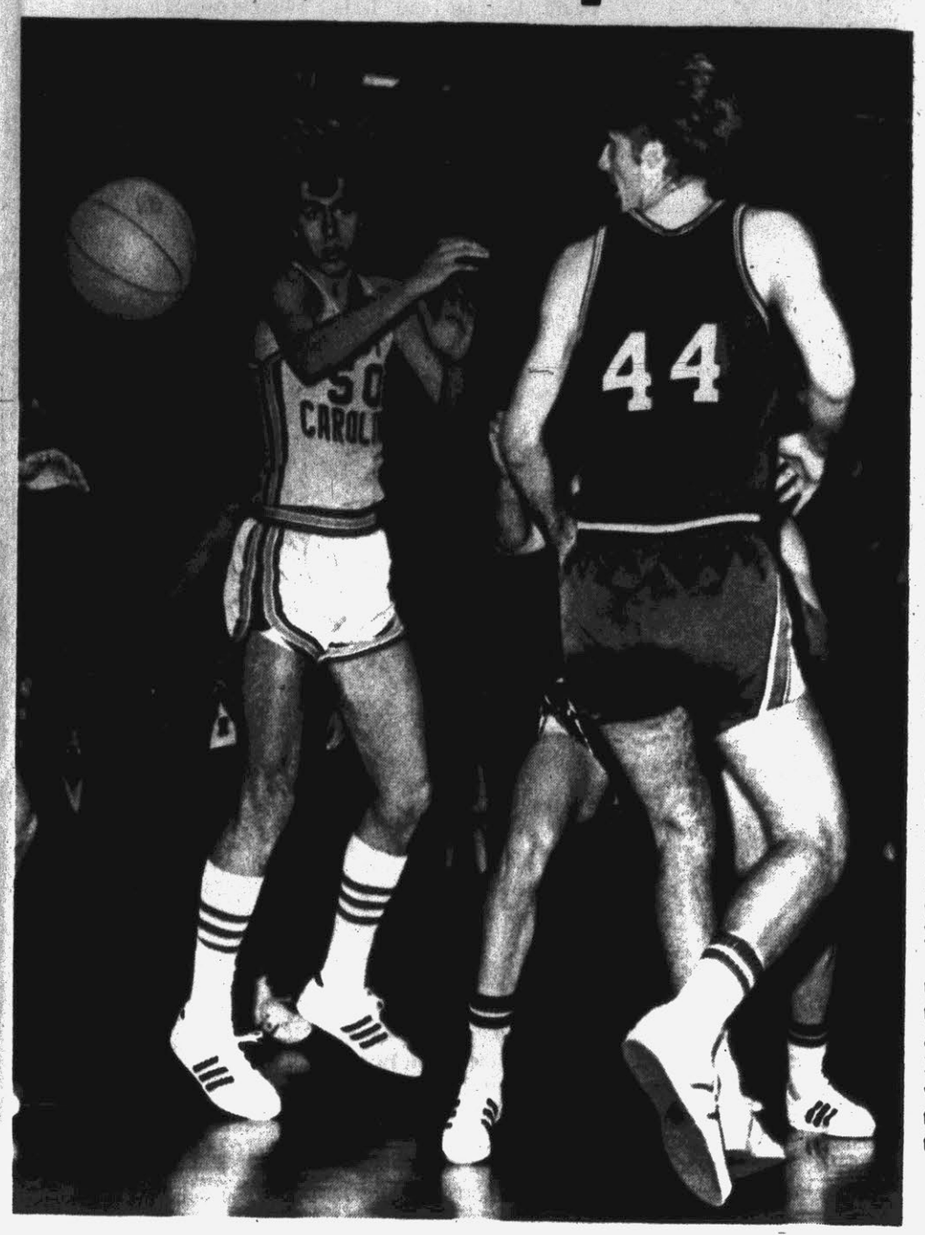
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1971

Bucs Squeak Past Richmond, 82-81

Southern Miss Here Monday



There It Goes!

An unidentified Richmond player runs into his teammate Stan Ryfinski (44) in last night's action between ECU and Richmond. During the battle East Carolina's Al Faber (50) lost the ball. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Time seemed to stand still for some 4,000 people in Minges Coliseum last night as a late shot by Ray Amann of Richmond bounced on the rim and then fell into the hands of East Carolina's Dave Franklin as the horn went off.

The miss had allowed East Carolina to escape from the game with an 82-81 victory over the improved Spiders, who had rallied from as far back as 19 points.

East Carolina went through the entire final six minutes of the game without a field goal. Only some clutch free throw shooting pulled them through, as they hit 10 at the line.

Twice, however, they went to the line in the final minute when they held a one-point lead with chances to stretch it to three. But both Jim Gregory and Dave Franklin missed on their attempts, giving the Spiders new life each time.

But the go-ahead bucket for the Spiders just refused to drop through. They had two chances at it. Besides Amann's shot, Mike Anastasio put up a shot with about 30 seconds left, only to miss and East Carolina got the rebound that time, too.

The win boosted the Pirate record to 10-9 for the season, and was their fourth in a row. With the win, they also upped their Southern Conference record to 5-3, and kept alive their hopes of a second place finish.

Gregory, despite missing at the line in the clutch, had one of his finer nights. He connected on 11 of 19 shots from the floor and 10 of 11 free throws for 32 points. He also pulled in 10 rebounds. It was his shooting in the first half that kept the Bucs well in the lead, and in the second half, he came through when they needed points to pad the lead.

The Bucs were troubled by fouls in the game too. Both Julius Prince and Al Faber left on fouls. Prince played only eight minutes.

But it was when Faber left the game that Richmond really made its push.

East Carolina had taken the opening lead, and never trailed in the game. Mike Henrich put through a jumper from the corner after 22 seconds for the lead. The Pirates slowly pulled away and after five minutes had worked up a six-point lead, 15-9.

Gregory hit on a pair of free throws to up it to eight, then stole the ball for another basket. Faber hit on a jumper from outside to push the Bucs into a 12-point lead, 21-9 with 12:49 to go.

Slowly, the Pirates kept pulling away, building it to 13 at 28-15, and then to 15 at 30-15, with 8:10 left. It was the biggest lead of the half for the Bucs.

Richmond put on a come back from there and cut the lead back to as little as 11 points. They were helped out by a four-point play Clarke Wiseman put in a basket and in anticipation of the rebound, Faber fouled Amann, who made both ends of a one-and-one.

That cut it down to 13, and Anastasio put in a bucket to slice it to 11, 44-33. But the Bucs pushed in two to up it to 13 at the half, 48-35.

In the second half, the Pirates pushed out by 17, but Richmond cut it back to 12 at 54-42. The Pirates eased away again, and after Dave Franklin had made it 63-47, Gregory hit on a jumper and Mike Henrich added a free throw for a 19-point edge, 66-47 with 11:56 to play.

But the Bucs got only two free throws in the next five minutes and during that time, Richmond cut away at the lead, scoring 11 straight points. A three-point play by Jim Hewitt started it and he added two more free throws, and a basket while Anastasio got a bucket and Roger Hatcher pumped through a jumper. That cut it to eight at 66-58 with eight minutes left.

The Pirates pulled out again, to a 12 point lead, 80-68 with 3:26 to go, but the Spider press, with three sophomores in the lineup, hurt the Bucs, and they turned it over as they also failed to hit from the floor.

Hewitt got another three-point play and Amann hit. Anastasio made two free throws, then stole the ball to cut it to three, 80-77.

The Bucs got two free throws from Steve McKenzie, but three free throws by Amann cut it to the final score, 82-81 with 1:02 left. Amann missed on his second free throw which would have tied it, and then came the frantic final seconds of the game that left everyone gasping for breath.

Besides Gregory's 32 points, Franklin had 16 and Faber had 13.

Anastasio had 16, Wiseman had 15, Hewitt had 14 and Hatcher had 12 for the Spiders.

East Carolina gets little rest, entertaining Southern Mississippi Monday in Minges Coliseum. The Bucs will be shooting for their fifth straight victory.

Richmond	G	F	T	E. Carolina	G	F	T
Anastasio	4	8	16	Davis	0	0	0
Hatcher	5	2	12	McNeill	3	2	8
Bushkar	3	0	6	Crouse	0	6	6
Wiseman	5	5	15	Henrich	1	3	5
Amann	2	5	9	Gregory	11	10	32
Ryfinski	4	1	9	Prince	0	0	0
Dauses	0	0	0	McKenzie	0	2	2
Hewitt	4	6	14	Franklin	6	4	16
Totals	27	27	81	Faber	4	5	13
				Totals	25	32	82

Richmond	35 46—81
East Carolina	48 34—82

Buc Swimmers Defeat Catholic

East Carolina University's swimmer rolled to a 68-44 victory over Catholic University Saturday afternoon in Minges Natatorium.

The victory upped the Pirates' dual meet record to 6-5 for the year.

Four meet records were set during the afternoon, three by the Pirates and one by Catholic. One of the records was also a new varsity mark.

That was a time of 2:03.65 in the 200-yard individual medley by Wayne Norris. Paul Trevisan set a meet record of :22.6 in the 50-yard freestyle, while Norris's time of 2:04.67 in exhibition in the 200-yard butterfly was also a meet mark.

Catholic's mark came in the 400-yard freestyle relay when their team won in 3:33.4.

Summary:

400 medley relay: East Carolina (Benson, Crell, Wilson, Rehm), 3:55.67.

1,000 freestyle: Gary Frederick (EC), Dan Conley (C), Kevin Hanniton (C), 10:52.43.

200 freestyle: Harry Carey (C), Henry Morrow (EC), John Manning (EC), 1:54.6.

50 freestyle: Paul Trevisan (EC), Tom Rehm (EC), Gene Reynolds (C), :22.6.

200 individual medley: Wayne Norris (EC), Greg Hinchman (EC), Vincent Bruns (C), 2:03.64.

1-meter diving (required): Ted Szostak (EC), Tim Winslow (EC), Phil Pestone (C), 135.85 points.

200 butterfly: Greg Hanes (EC), Harry Carey (C), 2:15.46.

100 freestyle: Tom Rehm (EC), John Manning (EC), Vincent Bruns (C), :50.83.

200 backstroke: Gene Reynolds (C), Greg Hinchman (EC), Mark Wilson (EC), 2:13.9.

500 freestyle: Kevin Nanniton (C), Steve Howard (EC), Harry Carey (C), 5:23.37.

200 breaststroke: Larry Allman (EC), Dan Conley (C), Mike Reilly (C), 2:26.56.

1-meter diving (optional): Phil Pestone (C), Tim Winslow (EC), Tom White (C), 179.55 points.

400 freestyle relay: Catholic (Bruns, Reynolds, Conley, Hanniton), 3:33.4.

Baby Bucs Roll Past Richmond Freshmen

East Carolina University's freshmen held off a second half rally by the University of Richmond to take an 84-65 victory last night. The game was a preliminary to the two school's varsity meeting.

The win was the ninth against two losses for the Baby Bucs.

East Carolina led the entire second half but got a slight scare when Richmond threw in 10 straight points to cut the lead back from 25-15. The Baby Bucs held them off, however and moved back out by as much as 19 in the final five minutes.

Richmond grabbed an early lead and moved back out by as much at six points during the first 10 minutes at 14-8. However, Richmond went 10 minutes without a field goal and East Carolina passed them and moved out to a 26-18 lead.

Late in the half, the Baby Bucs built their lead to as much as 12 as Nicky White scored a three-point play and Barry Pasko hit on a fast break. It was 36-24 at intermission.

The Baby Bucs put in three straight baskets in the opening minutes of the second half to up their lead to 18. With 13:37 left, they increased it to 25, 56-21.

Richmond put on its rally then and cut it back to as little as 13 at 59-46 before the Bucs began to firm up and hold the lead.

East Carolina settled down in the final minutes of the game to win handily.

Ray Peszko led the Bucs with 17 points, while Nake White has 16, Nicky White had 14, and Fred Lapish had 13.

Bob Jacobs led the Spiders with 24, while Jeff Snider had 20 and Don Wineforder had 12.

The Baby Bucs will host Mt. Olive Junior College Monday night in a preliminary to the ECU-Southern Mississippi varsity game.

Richmond — Royals, Reynolds, Mitchell 3, Wheeler 6, Mack, Wineforder 12, Jacobs 24, Snider 20, Burns, Collier
ECU — Ni. White 14, Peszko 17, Na. White 16, Lapish 13, Fequiera, Pasko 9, Close 9, Clinard 2, Ferguson 2, Steinberg 2

Richmond	24	41—65
ECU	36	48—84

Foyt Captures Daytona's Pole

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A. J. Foyt, an infrequent visitor to the big stock car racing ovals, stunned the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing's Grand National regulars Saturday by winning the pole position for the Feb. 14 Daytona 500.

The three-time Indianapolis champion took his Glen Wood Mercury around the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway oval at 182.744 miles per hour to edge defending stock car champ Bobby Isaac for the top spot in the $200,000 field.

Foyt picked up $5,000 for his pole-winning effort. Isaac, whose speed was 180.050 in a Dodge owned by Indiana insuranceman Nord Nordcroff, was paid $1,000.

Though it was the best lap posted by a stock car in a week of practice Foyt's speed was 14 m.p.h. off Cale Yarborough's 1970 qualifying record of 194.015.

The speed difference was attributed to the fact that all of the stockers this year must carry carburetor restrictor plates to cut their horsepower. The 3,800-pound machines also are higher, making them less aerodynamic, and must run without side glass windows.

The elapsed time for Foyt's quick lap was 49.249 seconds. Isaac, a $200,000 winner last year, was clocked in 49.936 seconds.

The front row spots were the only ones up for grabs in Saturday's trials. Other drivers who made runs under the clock must finish high in one of two 125-mile qualifying races next Thursday to be assured of one of the 38 remaining spots in the 40-car lineup.

Foyt has never won the Daytona 500, most prestigious of all stock car events, though he has participated several times. He is not unfamiliar with the track's victory circle, however. He has won the 400-mile Firecracker race here twice.

Isaac's only big speedway triumph was at Texas in 1969. But he is no stranger to speed. He holds the world's closed course record of 201.104 m.p.h. set at Talladega, Talladega, Ala., last Nov. 24.

Veterans Shine In VMI Relays

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — The veterans stole the early show in the 20th annual VMI Winter Relays Saturday night, but they were expected to fade into the background as the collegians took over.

The first two finals decided, both in the field events, saw John Jessup of North Carolina win the shot put with a school record toss of 57 feet, 1½ inches, and Tony Williamson of Georgia take the long jump at 23 feet.

One record was broken and an automatic mark set in a pair of masters events for competitors 40 years and older.

Walter Boehm of Arlington, Va., ran the mile in 4:34.6, clipping more than 18 seconds off the previous mark of 4:52.8 set by Mike Shea of Raleigh, N.C., last year. Gene Kamras, running unattached, set a record of 58.7 seconds in the masters 440, a new event.

Shot put—1, Jessup North Carolina. 2, Stock, Tennessee. 3, White, Virginia Tech. 4, Crowder, Florida State. 5, Alexander, Virginia Tech. 57-1½.
Masters Mile—1, Boehm, Arlington, Va. 2, Jordan, Richmond, Va. 3, Hundley, Lexington, Va. Only finishers. 4:34.6
Meet Record; previous record, 4:52.8, by Shea, Raleigh, N.C., V
Masters 440—1, Kamras, unattached. 2, Jordan, Richmond, Va. 3, Smith, unattached, 4. Hundley, Lexington, Va. 58.7 (automatic record, new event).
Long jump—1, Williamson, Georgia. 2, Gaines, Virginia Tech. 3, Jeter, Tennessee. 4, Williams, Richmond. 5, Humphrey, Tennessee Tech. 23-0
Two-mile run — 1, Wigdeon, North Carolina. 2, Misner, Florida State. 3, McAfee, Brevard. 4, Brown, Tennessee. 5, Majors, Georgia Tech. 8:58.8 (meet record; previous record, 9:08, by Ed Fineburg, Duke, 1967).
Mile relay — 1, Georgia Tech (Atkinson, Ransbatham, Beck, Nash). 2, Tennessee. 3, Florida State. 4, Clemson. 5, Furman. 3:20.2.
440 relay — 1, East Tennessee (Stubs, Branson, Knol, Holloway). 2, East Carolina. 3, Tennessee. 4, Virginia Tech. 5, Norfolk State. 43.6
60 high hurdles — 1, High, Tennessee. 2, Mattina, Tennessee. 3, Brown, Florida State. 4, Bowen, Virginia Tech. 5, tie between Sweetenburg, Davidson, and Baines, Virginia Tech. 7.2.
High jump — 1, Muirhead, Georgia Tech. 2, Edwards, N. C. State. 3, Ball, North Carolina. 4, tie between Quick, East Carolina, and Sabers, Florida State. 6-4.
Distance medley relay — 1, William and Mary (Duckworth, Helmandollar, Sharrett, Michael). 2, Tennessee. 3, N.C. State. 4, East Carolina. 5, West Carolina. 10:10.6.
Virginia Prep Mile Relay — 1, E. C. Glass (Blankenship, Wingfield, Anderson, Capps). 2, Lexington. 3, Hargrave Military. 4, Buena Vista. 5, James Wood. 3:34.0.
880 relay — 1, Tennessee (Bowers, Henderson, William, Bond). 2, Georgia Tech. 3, Georgia. 4, East Tennessee. 5, Virginia Tech. 1:30.1.

Palmer Ties Pair For Hawaiian Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Arnold Palmer, gunning for his first victory in more than a year, rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole Saturday and moved into a tie for first place in the $200,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

The 41-year-old giant of the game had a third round four-under-par 68 for 204 and was tied at that figure with second-round leader Tom Shaw and husky Dewitt Weaver.

Shaw, wearing a broad-brimmed white planter's hat to ward off the blazing sun, had a 69 and Weaver matched Palmer's 68 on the Waialae Country Club course.

A group of four headed by defending champion Bruce Crampton tied at 206, two strokes off the pace. The others are Dave Stockton, veteran Miller Barber and big Bill Garrett. Crampton had a 68 and the other three carded 67's in the near-perfect golfing weather.

Lee Trevino, the 1970 leading money-winner, bolted into contention with 66 for a 207 and commented: "I've got to make $3,000 to break even. I've got all those crumb-snatchers with me." He explained that his wife had two children accompanying him on the trip.

Palmer, desperately hungry for his 56th tour victory to insure his spot as the game's premier attraction, was at or near the top all day.

But the all-time leading money-winner was still frustrated with less than spectacular putting.

"I made one putt all day," Palmer said. "I was close to the hole on almost all of them, but I just couldn't make a putt."

He missed seven times from 15 feet or less, twice from four feet.

Palmer reached the par five first in two and two-putted for a bird, then missed from four feet on the second hole. He put a three-iron three feet away and made the putt off number four.

He missed three consecutive good birdie possibilities before recording another deuce from three feet on the eleventh.

His downhill putt on the 17th shoved him into a share of the lead.

Weaver, a 31-year-old veteran still seeking his first tour victory, made his round with a pair of eagle threes.

Shaw had five birdies and two bogies in his round and retained a tie for the top with a 12-foot bird on the 16th.

Maryland Slips By Blue Devils

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Maryland broke Duke's zone press early with sharp medium range shooting and then held the ball against late second half pressure to upset the Blue Devils 88-79 Saturday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Howard White, the Terps' leading scorer who had failed to take a single shot three nights earlier in a row to North Carolina State, sparked Maryland with 24 points and brilliant ball handling.

His sophomore teammate, Jim O'Brien, led all scorers with 25 points, hitting 15 of 18 free throws.

Duke led 40-39 after a nip and tuck first half, but Maryland went ahead for good in the third minute of the second half 45-43 as O'Brien converted two free throws after 2 double technical against Duke's Rick Katherman and Coach Bucky Waters.

The victory pulled Maryland up to 4-4 in the ACC and dropped Duke to 3-5.

Katherman led the losers with 17 points.

White hit eight of 12 shots as Maryland hit 53.7 per cent to Duke's 47 per cent.

MARYLAND	G	F	T	DUKE	G	F	T
OBren	5	15-18	25	Denton	6	3-5	15
White	8	8-11	24	O'Connor	2	6-7	10
Blank	5	1-2	11	Dawson	5	2-2	12
Still	4	3-4	11	DeVzo	3	1-1	7
Yates	4	0-0	8	Kathrmn	7	3-3	17
Bodell	0	2-3	2	Sndrs	4	3-4	11
Kebeck	1	1-1	3	Shaw	3	1-1	7
Neal	2	0-0	4				
Totals	29	30-39	88	Totals	30	19-23	79
Maryland					39	49—88	
Duke					40	39—79	

Fouled out—Duke DeVenzio, Shaw.
Total fouls—Maryland 17, Duke 24.
A—8,800

Virginia Zone Pastes State

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia threw up a tenacious zone defense allowing North Carolina State only 19 first half points and went on to post a 79-53 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over the Wolfpack Saturday in a regionally televised contest.

The Cavaliers led by only seven at intermission but held State without a score for 10 minutes in the first half, from 6:42 to 16:42.

Virginia, in running its overall record to 13-4 and conference mark to 5-3, hit for 53 points in the second 20 minutes while connecting on 58 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Sophomore Barry Parkhill sparked the balanced Cavalier attack with 21 points, followed by Frank DeWitt and Tim Rash with 15 apiece and Bill Gerry with 14. Gerry led all rebounders with 13.

Bob Heuts paced the Wolfpack with 14 points while Ed Leftwick and Paul Coder had nine each.

N.C. State	G	F	T	VIRGINIA	G	F	T
Lthwch	3	3-6	9	DeWitt	7	1-2	15
Coder	4	1-1	9	BGery	2	10-11	14
Heuts	7	0-2	14	McCdish	3	2-3	8
Hrtley	0	3-6	3	Rash	6	3-3	15
Holdt	4	0-0	8	Prkhill	7	7-9	21
Dning	1	0-0	2	Hbgood	1	0-0	2
Denson	1	0-0	2	Miller	0	4-4	4
Wells	2	2-4	6				
Totals	22	9-19	53	Totals	26	27-32	79
N. C. State					19	34—53	
Virginia					26	53—79	

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—N.C. State 20; Virginia 15.
A—7,200.

Wake Rolls By 103-68

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — Charlie Davis and Neil Pastushok combined their shooting power to give Wake Forest a 30-point lead midway through the second half as the Demon Deacons breezed to a 103-68 basketball victory over Florida Southern Saturday night.

Davis, the Atlantic Coast Conference's leading scorer, collected 24 points and sat out the last eight minutes while Pastushok had 18 points, 12 coming in the second half.

For Florida Southern, now 13-5, Clem Harper ahd 19 points, followed by Marvin Carr's 12.

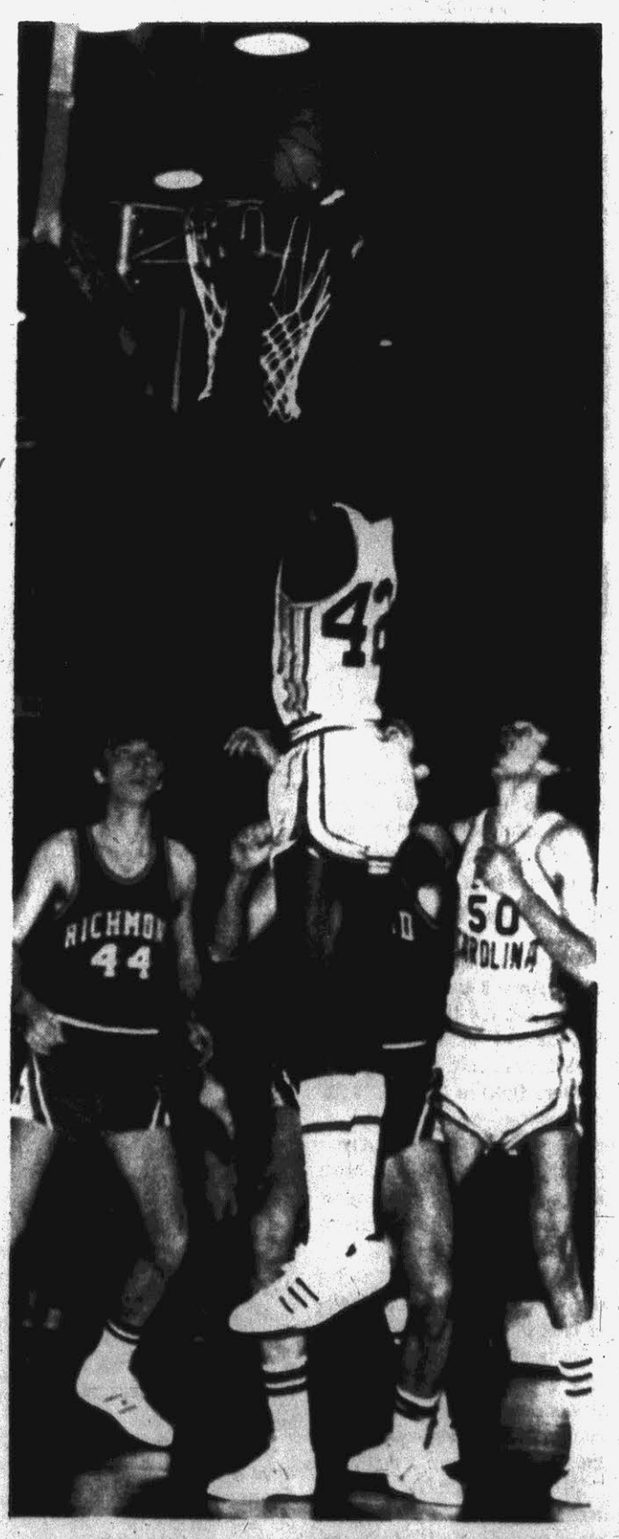
The Deacons seized control of the game early and held a 48-33 lead at halftime behind Davis's 15 points.

The margin reached 30 points at the midway point of the second half on a shot by Davis, making it 73-43.

Wake Forest, now 11-6, continued to build the margin during the final eight minutes, using reserves. Willie Griffin, who came off the bench to score 13 points, ut the Deacons over the 100 mark for the first time this season with a basket with only one minute left.

FLA. SOUTHERN	G	F	T	WAKE FOREST	G	F	T
High	2	1-1	5	Rhoads	2	0-1	4
Haper	7	5-6	19	MGregor	3	0-2	6
Carr	5	2-2	12	Pasthok	9	0-0	18
Merkel	3	1-1	7	Habgr	5	2-3	12
Lester	3	3-4	9	Davis	10	4-5	24
Platt	4	1-1	9	Hook	1	1-1	3
Brown	1	0-0	2	Ornczak	3	0-0	6
Stnton	1	3-5	5	Kelly	2	4-4	8
				Griffin	6	1-1	13
				Stewart	2	0-0	4
				Neal	1	1-2	3
Totals	36	16-20	88	Totals	48	13-19	103
Florida Southern					33	35— 68	
Wake Forest					48	55—103	

Fouled out — None.
Total fouls — Florida Southern 14, Wake Forest 15.
A — 6,500



Up For Two

East Carolina's Dave Franklin (42) goes up for two points in last night's game between East Carolina and Richmond. Waiting for a possible rebound are Al Faber (50) and Stan Ryfinski (44). (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Sanderson Guns Down Rose By 67-52

Palmer Hangs Just Off Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Brash Tom Shaw, wearing a broad-brimmed white planters hat, sauntered into the press room, noted the name of Arnold Palmer on the leader board and observed:

"There he is again."

Shaw, an always-smiling blond whose golf runs from hot to cold, had just taken a one-stroke lead over Palmer and Dewitt Weaver Friday in the second round of the $200,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

Shaw snapped out of a year-long slump three weeks ago when he beat Palmer by two strokes for the title in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. Since then, however, the 28-year-old mod dresser hasn't made a cut, hasn't qualified for the final two rounds.

He used some phenomenal putting, including 55 and 60 foot monsters, to record a five-under-par 67 on the Waialae Country Club course for a 36-hole total of 135.

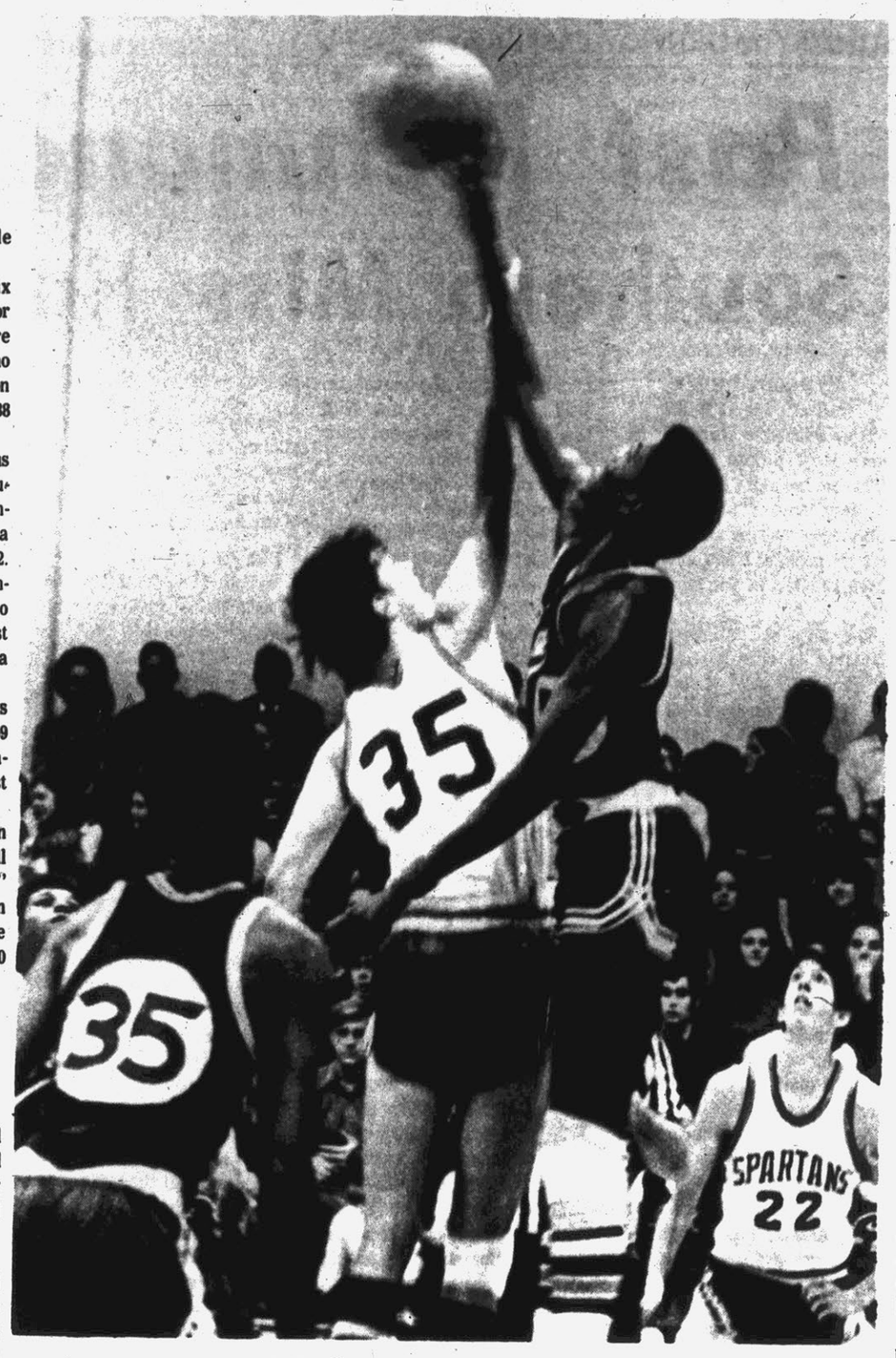
Palmer, who took a bogey six on the final hole, had a 69 for 136 and was tied at that figure with the husky Weaver, who had a 68. Defending champion Bruce Crampton followed at 138 after a pair of 69s.

Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper had their troubles in the bright, warm sunshine, however. Trevino took a 73 for 141. Casper had a 72-142. Nicklaus missed eight putts inside eight feet as he went to 74 for 144. John Schlee, the first round leader, fell back with a 74.

Shaw won two tournaments and more than $80,000 in 1969 but lost his exempt player's status in a season-long slump last year.

"I had too much money in my pocket," he joked. "Put all the weight on the right food."

He needed only 28 strokes in the green in moviing out of the pack. Five were long ones—20 to 60 feet.



High Leap For Tap

Rose High School's Allen Whichard leaps high to tap the ball out to a teammate at the start of Friday night's game between the Rampants and Sanderson High School in Raleigh. Watching are Rose's Sylvester Tyson and Sanderson's David Aldridge as Bobby Fogleman failed to control the tap. Sanderson won, 67-52. (Reflector Photo)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

RALEIGH — Sanderson High School's Don Williams unloaded bomb after bomb on the Rose High School Rampants Friday night and led the Spartans to a 67-52 victory over Rose.

Williams hit on 12 points from the floor and connected on a pair of free throws during the second period to spark the Spartans from six points down into an eight point halftime lead. The Spartans built on that in the second half as Williams cooled but still contributed some key baskets.

He hit about everything he threw at the nets during the second half, and except for the free throws, all were from 15 feet or further away. Some would have been three-pointers in the American Basketball Association.

The outside shooting of the Spartans, after Williams got hot, was more than enough to offset the Rampant game, and Sanderson gradually went to the boards, forcing Rose to hit the first time or lose the ball.

The win also got revenge for an earlier 76-69 loss by Sanderson to Rose, only one of two games Rose has won against 4-A competition.

Sanderson grabbed the early lead as Bobby Fogleman hit on a jumper with less than 30 seconds gone. He added a free throw at the one-minute mark, before Rose got on the board with a free throw by Sylvester Tyson.

David Aldridge and Dale Morrie each hit baskets to run the Spartans out into a 7-1 lead with 5:36 remaining, but Rose caught fire after that.

The Rampants came back and surged into the lead. Tyson hit the first Rose basket and then added another free throw. Lonnie Payton pushed in a jumper and then Jimmy Hagans hit from the baseline with 2:59 to play putting Rose into an 8-7 lead.

Payton came back with two more baskets to run the lead out to five at 12-7 before Sanderson could score again. Rose maintained control and built the lead out to six at 15-9 before the Spartans cut it back to 15-11 at the end of the period.

In the second frame, Rose went back by six in the opening seconds, but Sanderson began its comeback with Williams directing traffic. He hit three straight, the last cutting the lead to two at 19-17. Carlton Daniels stole the ball for a layup to run it back to four, but shots by Aldridge and Williams tied it at 21-21. Rose went back out with 3:58 left when Allen Whichard hit on a free throw, but it was the last time.

Steve Oates tied it up with a free throw 13 seconds later, and Williams popped in another long bomb to run Sanderson ahead, 24-22 with 3:22 left.

After Aldridge hit another jumper, Williams hit on another bucket then got his two free throws to run Sanderson out into an eight-point spread, and they led, 30-22. Rose fought back and a tip-in by Whichard at the horn cut the lead to 32-28 at intermission.

Rost refused to wilt in the third period's opening minutes and stuck right with Sanderson. Payton cut the lead to three, and then Hagans drove in to slice it to one at 37-36. Sanderson added a free throw, but then Payton drove to tie it at 38-38 with 2:59 to go.

But from there, Rose went cold, and Sanderson pulled away again. Williams again supplied the needed ammunition, hitting to break the tie. Craig Knoll upped it to four, and Oates got a free throw. Williams drove in for a layup, and Doug Dixon hit to run the margin back to nine, 47-38 as the period ended.

The Rampants steadily lost ground in the final period, trailing by as much as the final margin 15 points on several occasions.

Williams finished up with 23 points, while Aldridge has 12.

For the Rampants, Payton was high with 19.

Rose's junior varsity, after blowing a lead, came up with a 58-54 overtime victory in the preliminary.

The Rampant Cubs built up a 15-10 lead in the first period, and held a 28-24 halftime lead after being out by as much as nine in the half.

Sanderson again cut the lead in the third period, although Rose led by as much as 10 at one point. They held a slim 35-33 lead at the horn, however. Then, in the final period, Sanderson surged ahead, and the lead swapped hands until George Price tied it up with 13 seconds left on a free throw.

James Wooten then took charge in the overtime, scoring all seven Rose points. He put Rose ahead on a jumper, then scored three straight free throws to put the Cubs into a five-point edge before Sanderson finally scored with 34 seconds left.

Wooten finished up with 36 points to pace Rose.

Sanderson was led by Mike Burton with 14, Mark Zimmerman with 11 and Colin Brown had 10.

The Rampants return home Tuesday, playing host to Kinston.

JV Game

Rose — Price 7, Harris 6, Daniels 6, Wooten 36, Carr 3, Williams, D. Taylor, Simko

Sanderson — Burton 14, Zimmerman 11, Brown 10, Huffstetler 5, Rackley 6, Bensen 4, Eldridge 4, Pearce, Gallo

Rose	15	13	7	16	7—58
Sanderson	10	14	9	18	3—54

Varsity Game

Rose	G	F	T	Sanderson	G	F	T
Kear	1	3	5	Davis	3	2	8
Payton	9	1	19	Dixon	3	0	6
Daniels	3	2	8	Williams	9	5	23
Whichard	1	2	4	Fogleman	2	2	6
Tyson	2	2	6	Stallings	0	0	0
Hagans	4	0	8	Aldridge	5	2	12
Lloyd	0	0	0	Oates	0	2	2
Hunter	0	0	0	Morris	4	0	8
Carraway	1	0	2	Knoll	1	0	2
Williams	0	0	0	Totals	27	13	67
Totals	21	10	52				

Rose	15	13	10	14—52
Sanderson	11	21	15	20—67

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Ondine, the American yacht leading in the Buenos Aires-Rio ocean sailing race, was reported 450 miles from Rio early today. Her position was some 180 miles off the Cape of Santa Maria Grande.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Charles de Presthy, Rutgers University fencing coach since 1962, died Thursday at the age of 60.

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Dunphy was named today as the blow-by-blow announcer for the closed-circuit telecast of the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali world heavyweight title fight at Madison Square Garden March 8.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Lyudmila Turisheva, 19, current world all-around women's gymnastics champion, led the national women's team of the Soviet Union to a narrow victory over the American national team Friday night.

Miss Turisheva won three of the four individual events to pace the Soviets to a 151.25-148.90 victory in the first international women's meet ever held in this country.

Cathy Rigby, an 18-year-old Californian, was the only American winner. The 4-foot-10 blonde won the balance beam competition with a 9.65 score.

BOSTON (AP) — Fullback Jim Nance of the Boston Patriots underwent surgery Friday for removal of bone chips in his right elbow.

A spokesman for the National Football League club said Nance will remain at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital until early next week.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dave Boswell, Minnesota's boastful and hard-luck right-hander, has notified Twins team president Calvin Griffith he'll win the 1971 Cy Young award.

"He said he was in great shape," Griffith reported. "I said, 'that's good, a lot of people have asked about you in trades and I almost let you go. But I figured if they thought you could come back, you just might.'

"'I'm sure of it,' he said. 'In fact, I'm going to win the Cy Young award.'"

Boswell, a 20-game winner in 1969 when he got into a fistfight with then manager Billy Martin, posted a lowly 3-7 record in 1970 but the Twins won their second straight West division title.

Ice fishing, often called the lazy man's sport because the angler sits in a heated cabin and just waits for a strike, is made even easier now.

There is a gadget called a Worth Pop-Up. When a fish strikes and begins taking line, a magnet on the side of a spool under the ice is drawn away from another magnet on the signal shaft.

With the magnetic force no longer holding it down, a red fluorescent signal shaft springs up to alert the angler.

The Pop-Up is made of tough plastic mounted on an aluminum axle.

Brock, Robinson Make Big Hauls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lou Brock, who stole 51 bases, and Brooks Robinson, who stole a World Series, have made two more big hauls in the 1971 baseball salary sweepstakes.

Robinson, Baltimore's brilliant third baseman, signed for the coming season Friday at a pay increase of about $20,000 that put him in the elite $100,000 per-year bracket.

Brock, St. Louis' swift outfielder, accepted a Cardinals contract calling for an estimated $95,000.

Robinson batted .276 during the 1970 season, hit at a .583 clip in the Orioles' pennant playoff sweep of Minnesota and then personally flattened Cincinnati in the World Series with a .429 batting mark, two home runs and half a dozen amazing fielding plays.

The 33-year-old veteran joins Frank Robinson in the Orioles' $100,000 club—a figure first baseman Boog Powell and pitcher Dave McNally are expected to shoot for in salary negotiations.

Brock batted .304 for the Cardinals and set a modern record by stealing 50 or more bases for the sixth consecutive season.

The Chicago White Sox signed six players, including shortstop Luis Alvarado, obtained in the winter trade that sent Luis Aparicio to the Boston Red Sox.

Boston superstar Carl Yastrzemski, meanwhile, predicted that he'll become the highest paid player in the game when he comes to terms with the Red Sox. Yastrzemski reportedly received $130,000 last season, when he socked 40 homers, delivered 102 runs and hit .329.

Rico Carty, Atlanta's hard-luck slugger, landed in a hospital again. The National League batting champion, recuperating from a December knee operation after he suffered torn ligaments and muscles in a Winter League collision, was stricken with pleurisy in the Dominican Republic.

The Braves said the ailment has no relation to the tuberculosis attack that sidelined Carty for the entire 1968 season.

In other baseball developments, San Francisco owner Horace Stoneham rejected a New Jersey state senator's suggestion that the Giants relocate in Hackensack, N.J., and the opening games of the Caribbean championship series in Puerto Rico, attended by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, was postponed until Saturday because of heavy rains.

Liquori Not Up, But He Wins It Anyway

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Marty Liquori couldn't quite get up for his race at the 52nd annual Knights of Columbus track meet but the Villanova ace won anyway.

Jan Johnson, however, had little trouble getting up—and the indoor world record holder in the pole vault shattered the only meet mark.

"I had a bit of trouble getting myself psyched up," said Liquori, one of America's top milers and an Olympian in 1968. "I just can't get up for all the meets," he added.

Liquori might not have been up Friday night but he was hard pressed by Brian McElroy, a Kansas transfer and now a teammate of Liquori's at Villanova, before brushing back the Long Island youngster by five yards in winning the 1,000-yard run in 2:08.8.

It was Liquori's 12th consecutive victory over Madison Square Garden's 11-lap banked ElastroTurf oval and his third straight here in the 1,000. McElroy, who works out alongside Liquori at school, finished in 2:09.3.

Johnson of Alabama, who holds the World indoor mark of 17 feet seven inches, set last year when he attended Kansas, bettered the meet mark of 16-6¾ set by Olympic champion Bob Seagren three years ago when he went over the bar at 16-8.

Johnson, voted the meets' outstanding performer, then bettered 17-0¼ before failing three times at 17-8 in an attempt to lift his record.

Defender Jim Green of Kentucky held off the fast-finishing Dr. Delano Meriwether in the 60-yard dash. Green, who captured the millrose dash last week, was clocked in 6.2.

In other results, defender Leon Coleman, a Boston schoolteacher and Olympian, won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.2; Gianni Del Buono of Italy won the mile in 4:04.6; Eamonn O'Keeffe, Florida, the 880, 1:53.5; John Mason, Pacific Coast Club, the two-mile, 8:50.4; Tom Ulan, Rutgers, the 600, 1:11.4; and Ermino Azzaro, Italy, the high jump, 7.1.

Wins One, Ties Two

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Penguins only played one National Hockey League game Friday night but they tied two teams.

First, they tied St. Louis 2-2 on Ron Schock's goal with just under three minutes to play. That lifted the surging Penguins into a fourth-place deadlock at 47 points with Minnesota in the NHL's West Division.

Pittsburgh has won seven and tied two of its last 11 games and the Penguins and North Stars are only two points behind third-place Philadelphia and nine back of the slumping Blues, who haven't won in five starts.

In the only other NHL game, Montreal nipped California 3-2.

The Penguins gained their tie with St. Louis when Schock's pushed the rebound of Dunc McCallum's shot past goalie Glenn Hall.

The Blues had protected a 2-1 lead from midway through the first period on Tim Ecclestone's 15th goal of the season. Pittsburgh's Bryan Hextall and Bill Sutherland of the Blues had traded earlier tallies.

John Ferguson was Montreal's big gun with a pair of third-period goals, his seventh and eight of the season, that lifted the Canadiens past the Golden Seals.

He connected at 3:58 and 14:27 of the last period to give the Habs a 3-1 lead.

Jacques Lemaire, who had inadvertently given California a 1-0 lead in the second period by knocking the puck into his own net, made amends six minutes later by setting up Henri Richard with the tying tally.

Salem at Greensboro
Jacksonville at Nashville

Penn Bench Is Key To Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

One poison Penn is lethal enough, let alone three doses. No wonder Cornell got murdered.

The Big Red had to swallow three powerful Penn reserves Friday night and the result was a predictable Quaker killing in college basketball.

The fourth-ranked Quakers, behind bench punch supplied by Phil Hankinson, Craig Littlepage and John Koller, lashed Cornell 79-46 and sprinted to their 17th victory this year and 50th in their last 54.

Hankinson and Koller each scored eight points and Littlepage capsized Cornell with a bullish defensive performance as Penn ran off a 17-0 spurt in the first half.

It pulled the favorites back from a 14-11 deficit, and opened a 34-21 halftime lead from which the Big Red never woke up.

Penn's victory kept the Quakers in a dead heat with Columbia in the dizzy Ivy League race. Both clubs are 5-0 and tangle for the conference leadership tonight at Philadelphia.

The Lions kept pace with Penn's power boys with a nervous 53-50 victory over Princeton in other Ivy League competition Friday night.

Fordham's redoubtable Rams, unranked but undeniable, won their 15th game in 16 this year by whipping PMC Colleges 68-53 in the nightcap of Penn's Palestra doubleheader.

Brown withstood Dartmouth 75-74 in overtime, Harvard embarrassed Yale 115-98; Colgate throttled Lehigh 85-77; Rhode Island downed Vermont 93-84, Oregon shaded Oregon State 64-62 and California tripped Stanford 99-74 elsewhere on a light Friday night schedule. 3

Hankinson scored 20 points for bench-rich Penn, comingoff one of its poorest shooting nights of the year. The Quakers, though, had a week to rest up from last week's tough overtime victory over Princeton.

Bob Gailus tipped in a misfired free throw by teammate Elliot Wolfe to clinch Columbia's hard-fought victory over tigerish Princeton. It was the Lions first victory over the Tigers since 1966.

Charlie Yelverton, who scored 15 points, led a first-half, 15-2 binge that helped Fordham whirl away from outgunned PMC Colleges. Yelverton topped off the rally with a 30-foot shot at the buzzer that pulled the Rams into a 37-20 halftime advantage.

Russ Ryler led Brown's attack with 16 points and Floyd Lewis helped Harvard floor Yale with 25 points and 24 rebounds.

Bullets Hold Off Buffalo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hot and cold was half the story for the Baltimore Bullets in a battle of extremes at Buffalo.

The Bullets sizzled in the first quarter, fizzled in the second and finally held off the Braves 98-90 behind Fred Carter's career high 29 points Friday night to snap a three-game National Basketball Association losing string.

Elsewhere, Detroit upended New York 108-99, Boston tipped Cincinnati 114-110, Chicago trimmed Philadelphia 114-102, Los Angeles pounded Milwaukee 116-93, San Diego beat Cleveland 116-105, Portland outscored San Francisco 123-117 and Atlanta nipped Seattle in overtime 121-120.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina bombed Kentucky 156-139, Virginia shaded Pittsburgh 122-119, Utah drubbed Texas 138-117 and Denver topped the Floridians 132-120 in overtime.

Carter connected on his first seven shots from the floor and the Bullets hit on 15 of 21 overall in building a 34-18 first quarter margin. They led 17-1 before the Braves finally hit from the field with 4:36 gone.

But Baltimore hit a deep freeze in the next 12 minutes and fell behind 44-43 at halftime after a 3-for-23 shooting debacle.

The Bullets regained their touch after intermission, raced to a 66-55 lead and were never headed again. Wes Unseld paced the surge and finished with 24 rebounds, while holding Buffalo ace Bob Kauffman to nine points—11 under his season average.

Dave Bing and Jimmy Walker, Detroit's backcourt partners, clicked for 31 and 21 points, respectively, as the Pistons zipped to a 21-point lead in the first half and went on to hand the Knicks only their second setback in the last nine games. Willis Reed of New York was the game's high scorer with 35 points.

Jo Jo White scored 26 points, and eight of Boston's last 12, in the victory over the Royals. His jump shot with three minutes to play broke a 104-104 deadlock and the Celtics repulsed a one-man rally by Tom Van Arsdale, who hit Cincinnati's last nine points for a game-high of 27.

Bob Love tallied 23 of his 37 points in the second half, leading Chicago to its fifth straight victory. Chet Walker scored 27 for the Bulls, handed out 14 assists and held Philadelphia hotshot Billy Cunningham to 14 points.

Happy Hairston, Jerry West and Gail Goodrich teamed up for 70 points as the Lakers erased a 48-45 halftime deficit to bring down Milwaukee. Hairston scored 24 points, West and Goodrich 23 apiece. The Bucks' Lew Alcindor was high with 27.

Elvin Hayes' 32 points helped San Diego snap a six-game losing streak and hand the Cavaliers their 50th setback in 61 games. Dave Sorensen topped the losers with 25 points.

Gary Gregor popped in 12 consecutive points in a four-minute fourth-quarter spree that shot the Trail Blazers past San Francisco. Gregor finished with 24 points, one less than teammate Jeff Petrie. Jeff Mullins scored 27 for the Warriors.

Two free throws by Pete Maravich with nine seconds left in the extra period won for the Hawks before a record Seattle crowd of 13,136. The former LSU star scored 12 points, six in the overtime.

Nairobi Race Is Rugged One

By C. C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI (AP) — The East African Safari, this year's only major international marathon rally, is expected to attract heavy competition from both drivers and car manufacturers.

The course of the 19th safari is the longest ever, nearly 4,000 miles.

It is to start and end in Nairobi, on April 8 and 12th, respectively, and run through Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania.

Last year only 19 cars of 91 starters finished the then 3,200-mile course—maintaining an average speed of 60 miles an hour round a route which included many hairpin, cliffside turns and more than a fair share of mud and deep water.

One driver was swept to his death by floodwaters and another died in a practice run.

No non-East African resident has ever won the Safari, although many have tried. It is considered the toughest rally in the world.

To auto manufacturers it means publicity—their cars stand up under the toughest conditions.

Japan's Nissan Motor Co. whose Datsuns took first and second place over-all last year and first through seventh in the class competition, has placed full color advertisements in international magazines all year, telling of their feat and adding: "We won. We won big, and we don't mind shouting about it. Because the Datsun 1600 that won the Safari is the same car we sell you. That's class all the way."

Local newspapers report Ford of Britain and Germany plan to enter seven cars this year, possibly Escorts; Lancia of Italy plans to enter four; DAF of Holland four; Porsche perhaps two, with Volvo and Saab expected to each have at least one representative.

Peugot, which is a regular entry; Datsun, to keep their record if possible; and Renault also are expected to run.

At a leisurely pace the route is a tourist's dream, with views of Lake Victoria, source of the White Nile; the fabled mountains of the Moon in Uganda; snow capped Mts. Kenya and Kilimanjaro in Kenya and Tanzania, and glimpses of the Indian Ocean.

But time is the essence of the safari, with mechanical breakdowns ranking second for failure to complete the route.

Eastern Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Greensboro 6, Jacksonville 1

Sunday's Games

Clinton at New Haven
New Jersey at Long Island
Charlotte at Johnstown



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Farmville Rallies To Stop Aycock

By BILLY EVANS
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Red Devils used a fourth quarter rally to roll past the C. B. Aycock Falcons Friday night, 73-64. The Farmville ladies also won their game by downing the Aycock girls 36-27.

Farmville outscored the Aycock team in the first period to take a 9-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. Aycock was able to cut one point off of Farmville's lead in the second period by throwing in nine points while the Farmville team scored eight. Farmville was leading by five at the end of the first half of play by the score, 17-12.

Farmville lengthened its lead to ten in the third period by outscoring the Aycock team 11-6. Farmville opened the quarter by hitting a field goal. Aycock made good on two free throws to make the score 19-14. Farmville came alive to score seven points while holding Aycock scoreless, and this jacked Farmville's lead to 12 at 26-16. Aycock came back to cut the lead down to ten by scoring four points while Farmville hit two. The third quarter ended with the score 28-18.

Aycock hit two free throws in the opening seconds of the last period to cut Farmville's lead down to eight. Farmville scored six points while Aycock was held scoreless. This made the score 34-20. Aycock tried to rally by scoring seven points to Farmville's two but time ran out on Aycock giving Farmville a 36-27 win.

The high scorers for Farmville were Donna Allen with 15 and Jean Johnson with 12.

In the first period of the boys game Farmville gained a early advantage over the Aycock Falcons by outscoring them 18-16. The Falcons came back in the second period to take a two point lead at halftime.

Aycock tied the score in the beginning of the second quarter on a shot by Davis, Farmville quickly regained the lead on two free throws by Robert Tripp. Farmville added to its lead by scoring five points while Aycock scored two. This gave Farmville a five point lead at 25-20. The Aycock Falcons charged back to overtake the Red Devils and go into a two point lead. Aycock scored 16 points while it held Farmville to only nine points for the remainder of the period. Aycock was leading 36-34 at the end of the second quarter.

Aycock remained hot in the third period and hit the first two field goals to make the score 40-34. The two teams exchanged baskets during the third quarter with Aycock remaining in a six point lead when the period ended. The score at the end of the third period stood at 54-38, Aycock's favor.

Farmville cut the Aycock lead down to only two in the opening seconds of the last quarter but Aycock came right back and scored four points to push their lead back to six at 59-53.

With only five minutes remaining in the game and Aycock leading by six, Farmville decided to make their move. The Red Devils went into the lead with three minutes remaining by scoring eight points while they held Aycock scoreless. Aycock finally broke the ice on a shot by Cox from the side to tie the score at 61-all. Farmville regained the lead for good by scoring eight points to Aycock's one to make the score 69-62. Farmville scored four more points to Aycock's two to make the final score, 73-64, Farmville's favor.

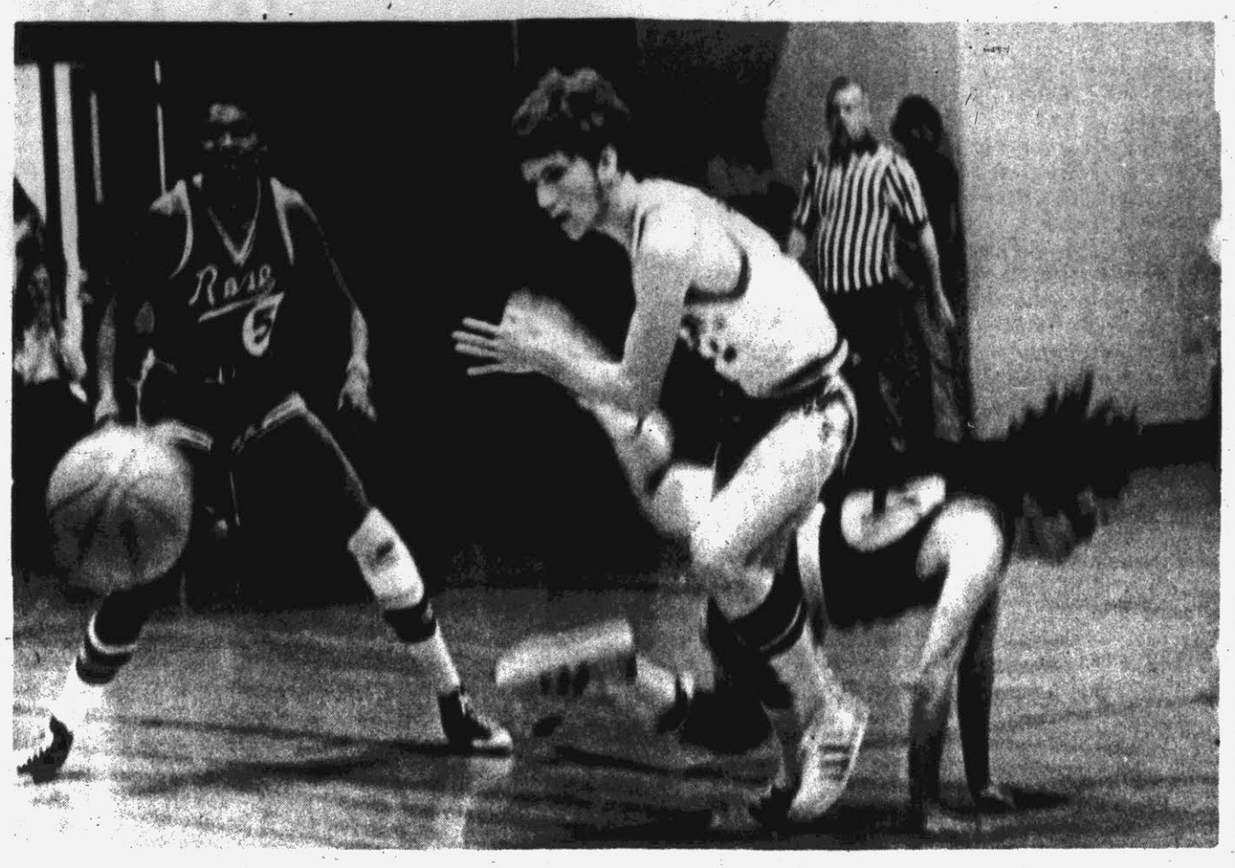
The high scorers for Farmville were Robert Tripp with 38 and McCoy Williams with 11. Arthur Stafford led Aycock with 18.

Girls Game
Farmville — Allen 15, Joyner, Johnson 12, Anderson, Davis, Gorham 5, Ellis 2, N. Anderson 2, Webb, Newborn, Fields
Aycock — Peacock 8, Kerney2, Evans 1, Pipen, Vail, Davis 5, P. Parnell 8, Norman 2

Farmville	9	8	11	8—36
Aycock	3	9	6	9—27

Farmville	G	F	T	Aycock	G	F	T
C. Tripp	3	3	9	McClain	4	1	9
R. Tripp	14	10	38	Crumpler	1	2	4
Dickinson	3	1	7	Davis	3	0	6
Williams	5	1	11	Lewis	3	2	8
Daniels	0	0	0	Wooten	3	3	9
Rasberry	3	1	7	Cox	3	3	9
Johnson	0	0	0	Whitley	0	0	0
Wilson	0	1	1	Massey	0	0	0
Carmon	0	0	0	Stafford	6	6	18
Totals	56	17	73	Hobbs	0	1	1
				Totals	46	18	64

Farmville	18	16	14	25—73
Aycock	16	20	18	10—64



Chase For Loose Ball

A Sanderson player leaps after a loose ball in Friday night's game against Rose High School in Raleigh. At left is Rose's Allen Whichard, while Robert Kear takes a tumble after colliding with the Spartan player. Sanderson used fine outside shooting to take a 67-52 victory over the Rampants. (Reflector Photo)

Eagles Roll By Bear Grass Five

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville's Golden Eagles flew past Bear Grass High School Friday night for a pair of victories. The girls took a 59-15 romp, while the boys rolled, 52-31.

In the girls contest, Robersonville shot away to a 15-0 lead in the first period of play. They continued to pull away in the second period, despite the fact that Bear Grass came rushing back. The Eaglettes outhit Bear Grass, 13-11 in the frame and led, 28-11 at the half.

In the third period, the Eaglettes overpowered Bear Grass again, 22-4, and boosted their lead to 50-15. They shutout Bear Grass for the second time in the final period, while adding nine to their own total.

Kay Coburn led Robersonville with 20, while Jenny James had 13 and Betty James had 11.

In the boys contest, it started a little tighter, as the Eagles inched out into a 10-5 lead in the first half. But they boosted the lead in the second frame by outscoring Bear Grass, 11-4. That gave the Eagles a 21-9 lead at the half.

In the third period, Robersonville again outscored the Bears, 18-10, and led, 39-19. The Eagles got a 13-12 advantage in the final period to wrap it up.

James Crandall led Robersonville with 11, while Mide Roberson had 10 for Bear Grass.

Bear Grass goes to Jamesville and Robersonville travels to Vanceboro on Tuesday.

JV — Robersonville 53, Bear Grass 31
Girls Game
Bear Grass — Bailey 2, Mizelle, Knox 7, Sharmer 6, Hodges, Williamson, Craft, Beach, Gurkin, Coltrain
Robersonville — K. Coburn 20, James 13, B. James 11, Thomas 3, Goins 6, Knox 4, Br. James 1, P. James 1

Robersonville	15	13	22	9—59
Bear Grass	0	11	4	0—15

Boys Game

Rob'ville	G	F	T	Bear Grass	G	F	T
Crandall	5	1	11	Mobley	2	0	4
Viggins	2	5	9	Mizelle	4	0	8
Daniels	3	3	9	Craft	1	3	5
Sheppard	0	1	1	Rogerson	1	2	4
Edmondson	0	1	1	Roberson	5	0	10
Purvis	3	0	6	Gergainus	0	0	0
Warren	2	1	5	Totals	13	5	31
Bryant	4	0	8				
James	1	0	2				
Chance	0	0	0				
Totals	20	12	52				

Bear Grass	5	4	10	12—31
Robersonville	10	11	18	13—52

Williamston Hits Perquimans

HERTFORD — Williamston High School swept a pair of games from Perquimans High School here Friday night. The boys won their game, 97-68, while the girls also romped, 54-18.

In the opener, Williamston moved out into an early lead and built up a 15-3 lead in the first period. They were almost as devistating in the second quarter, getting a 14-4 advantage. That made it 29-7 at halftime.

They kept it up during the third period, outscoring Perquimans, 18-7, to run their lead out to 47-14. The Tigerettes wrapped it up by outhitting Perquimans, 7-4, in the final period.

Joanie Rogerson led Williamston with 19 points, while Libby Warren had 10. Brenda Banks had 10 for Perquimans.

In the boys game, there wasn't much difference as the Tigers shot away to a healthy lead in the first frame. By the horn, they had worked up a 25-8 lead. In the second period, Perquimans managed to increase its own production, but couldn't do much about stopping Williamston. The Tigers tossed in 25 while Perquimans got 18 and that made it 50-36 at intermission.

Both teams pushed 23 points through the nets during the third period, as neither could gain ground on the other. That made it 73-59, as the final period opened. Williamston outhit Perquimans, 24-19, in that frame.

Rufus Speller paced Williamston with 31 points, while Dwight Ange had 24 and Clifton Little had 15. Henry Jackson had 26 and Gary Rouse had 13 for Perquimans.

Williamston travels to Gates County High on Tuesday.

Girls Game
Williamston — Hardison 7, Rogerson 19, Warren 10, White 6, Brown, Goddard, Davenport 6, J. Thigpen 1, Roberson, J. Thigpen 4, Warren 1, Hardee
Perquimans — Banks 10, Brookins 5, Simpson, Jordan, Vaughan, Skinner 1, Copurn, Boyce, Rouse, Perry 2, L. Banks

Williamston	15	14	18	7—54
Perquimans	3	4	7	4—18

Boys Game

Williamston	G	F	T	Perquimans	G	F	T
Ange	10	4	24	J. Stalling	2	4	8
Jenkins	3	0	6	Rouse	5	3	13
Harris	2	2	6	Jackson	8	10	26
Jackson	6	0	12	Vaughn	3	0	6
Speller	11	9	31	Tillett	2	3	7
Little	6	3	15	Byrum	0	0	0
Rogers	0	1	1	B. Stalling	0	0	0
Roberson	0	2	2	Wynn	4	0	8
Totals	38	21	97	Totals	24	20	68

Williamston	25	25	23	24—97
Perquimans	8	18	23	19—68

Conley Vikings Surprise Ayden With Pair Of Cage Victories

HOLLYWOOD — The D.H. Conley Vikings put it all together Friday night and pulled off a pair of upsets over the Ayden Tornadoes. The boys won, 47-41, while the girls took a 39-31 decision.

The Tornadoes, fresh from upsetting previously unbeaten Sugg, found themselves in a battle right from the start. The two teams matched points during the first period and finished in a 14-14 deadlock.

But the Ayden production fell off to only five points in the second quarter, and Conley took advantage of it. The Vikings tossed in 12 points of their own and built up a 26-19 lead at the half.

In the third period, Conley outhit Ayden again, 12-10. That upped the lead to 38-29. Ayden tried to rally in the final quarter, outscoring Conley, 12-9, but it fell short.

Dwight Hawkins led Conley with 14 points, while William Roundtree had 12. Pat Finnigan led Ayden with 16, while Bernard Stewart added 12.

In the girls contest, Ayden eased out into a 12-10 lead in the first quarter, but couldn't hold it. Conley came back with an 11-6 advantage in the second period that put the Valkuries into a 21-18 halftime lead.

Conley stretched its lead in the third period, outscoring Ayden, 13-5. That pushed the lead out to 34-23. Ayden outhit Conley, 8-5, in the final period, but it wasn't enough.

Madge Dews led Conley with 14 points while Kathy Haddock had 11. Lynn Langston had 12 for Ayden.

Ayden goes to South Ayden on Tuesday, while Conley returns to Ayden on Friday.

JV — Ayden 36, Conley 51
Ayden — Wheles 6, Langston 12, Loftin 5, Dail 5, Wilson 2, Smith 1, Wooten, Brady, Tyson
Conley — Dews 14, Haddock 11, Ju. Hall 5, Ja. Hall 6, Denton 3, Sutton, Hamilton

Ayden	12	6	5	8—31
Conley	10	11	13	5—39

Boys Game

Ayden	G	F	T	Conley	G	F	T
Cleaton	4	1	9	Roundtree	5	2	12
Garris	0	2	2	Hawkins	6	2	14
Finnigan	6	4	16	Daniels	0	0	0
W. Stewart	0	0	0	Hines	1	0	2
B. Stewart	4	4	12	Wilkes	3	0	6
D. Pearce	1	0	2	B. Cox	2	1	5
J. Pearce	0	0	0	J. Cox	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0	Pugh	1	2	4
Totals	15	11	41	Fleming	2	0	4
				Knox	0	0	0
				Lacy	0	0	0
				Totals	20	7	47

Ayden	14	5	10	12—41
Conley	14	12	12	9—47

Staunton Dunks Rose Swimmers

Staunton Military Academy downed Rose High School's swimmers, 63-31, here Friday.

Rose High managed to take only one first place in the meet as Steve Worsley won the 100-yard butterfly.

At the same time, Staunton swam against East Carolina's junior varsity team. The Baby Bucs came away with a 55-38 victory. Greg Hinchman won two events for the Baby Bucs, the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle.

Summary of Rose-Staunton meet:

200 medley relay: Staunton (Rodriguez, Ellison, Kozuch, Ureke), 1:54.74.

200 freestyle: Hartzell (S), Winn (R), Beidleman (S), 1:55.8.

200 individual medley: Bigson (S), Adams (R), Hogurton (S), 2:12.44.

50 freestyle: Sims (S), Van Dyke (R), J. Wooten (R), :23.74.

100 butterfly: Worsley (R), Adams (R), 1:04.33.

1-meter diving: Cook (S), Sugg (R), Merchant (S), 180.50 points.

100 freestyle: Sims (S), Van Dyke (R), Beidleman (S), :52.15.

400 freestyle: Hartzell (S), J. Wooten (R), Hogurton (S), 4:11.55.

100 backstroke: Rodriguez (S), M. Wooten (R), Kozuch (S), 1:01.78.

100 breaststroke: Ellison (S), Hogurton (S), King (R), 1:13.0.

400 freestyle relay: Staunton, 3:38.95.

Buc Meet Cancelled

East Carolina University's wrestling with Elon College, scheduled for Friday, was cancelled Friday morning.

Coach John Welborn said Elon has neglected to officially add the Pirates to their schedule and were not expecting them, thus the meet was cancelled. East Carolina's next outing will be at VMI Saturday.

Blues Fall To RM Gold

ROCKY MOUNT - Rocky Mount Junior High School's Gold team took a 50-40 victory over Aycock Blue yesterday.

Rocky Mount inched out into a 16-15 lead in the first period, then extended that in the second frame. They outscored the Blues, 8-6, and held a 24-21 lead at the half.

In the third period, Rocky Mount continued to pulled away, outscoring Aycock, 11-9. That built the lead to 35-30 as the final period opened. Rocky Mount then outhit Aycock, 15-10, to wrap up the win.

Batts led Rocky Mount with 27 points, while Thomas had 16.

Tyrone Whichard led Aycock led Aycock with 17, and Jackie Savage had 11.

The Blues travel to meet Wilson Coon on Friday.

Aycock Blue — Savage 11, Hansley 8, Whichard 17, Perkins 4, Cannon, Hathaway
Rocky Mount Gold — Price 6, Batts 27, Thomas 16, Bucks 1, Dickens, Harrison, Lewis, King, Williams, Warwick, Koonce

Aycock Blue	15	6	9	10—40
Rocky Mount Gold	16	8	11	15—50

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis, 2, tie
Montreal 3, California 2
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Toronto at Buffalo
Minnesota at Boston
Detroit at California, afternoon
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia, afternoon
Only games scheduled

Don McGlohon
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Caldwell Sparks Carolina To Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jumping Joe Caldwell got his points across with plenty to spare—and took the Carolina Cougars along for the ride.

Caldwell poured in a club record 56 points as the Cougars set a team scoring mark by pasting the Kentucky Cougars 156-139 Friday night in American Basketball Association play.

The previous team and individual highs for Carolina were 148 points and 45 by Doug Moe, respectively.

In other ABA games, Glen Combs' 40 points paced Utah to a 138-117 romp over Texas, Larry Cannon scored 40 as Denver downed the Floridians 132-120 in overtime and Virginia overcame 39 by Pittsburgh's Stew Johnson to edge the Condors 122-119.

In the National Basketball Association, Chicago defeated Philadelphia 114-102, Detroit topped New York 108-99, Boston nipped Cincinnati 114-110, Baltimore beat Buffalo 98-90, Los Angeles mauled Milwaukee 116-93, San Diego subdued Cleveland 116-105, Atlanta nudged Seattle 121-120 in overtime and Portland stunned San Francisco 123-117.

George Lehmann scored 34 points and Bob Verga 20 in Carolina's scoring spree. Cincy Powell and Dan Issel were high for the Colonels with 27 apiece.

Combs hit for 18 points in the third quarter as Utah pulled away from the Chapparals enroute to its sixth straight victory. The Stars lead second place Indiana by 1½ games in the Western Division.

Denver came from 13 points down in regulation play and then reeled off 10 in a row in overtime to sink the Floridians. Cannon scored eight points in the extra period.

George Carter and Charlie Scott combined for three free throws in the last 38 seconds, carrying Virginia past Pittsburgh for its fourth straight victory.

Vanceboro Whips White Oak

VANCEBORO — Vanceboro High School rolled to a 54-45 victory over visiting White Oak Friday night.

White Oak inched out into a 15-13 lead in the first period of the contest, but Vanceboro came back to stay close in the second half. The Red Raiders outscored White Oak, 10-9, and trailed, 24-23 at the half.

In the third period, Vanceboro tossed in 17 points while limiting White Oak to ten less, and that put the Raiders in command. They held a 40-31 lead as the final quarter got underway.

Both teams tossed in 14 points in the final period as the Raiders claimed the win.

Roland Hooks led Vanceboro to the win with 17 points, while Cornella Smith had 12 and Lee Williams had 10 to pace White Oak.

Vanceboro, now 12-5, plays host to Robersonville on Tuesday.

W'. Oak	G	F	T	Vanceboro	G	F	T
Smith	3	6	12	Hooks	6	5	17
Williams	3	4	10	Lilly	2	3	7
Riggs	2	4	8	Dawson	3	1	7
Trott	2	0	4	Jordon	3	1	7
Banks	2	5	9	Keyes	4	0	8
Cotton	1	0	2	Wise	1	0	2
Johnson	0	0	0	Chapman	2	2	6
Totals	13	19	45	Totals	21	12	54

White Oak	15	9	7	14—45
Vanceboro	13	10	17	14—54

Aycock Green Defeats Wilson

Aycock Junior High School's Green team grabbed the lead in the third period and held off Wilson's Coon Junior High School Friday, 40-38.

Wilson pushed out into the lead in the first period of play, 7-4, but Aycock didn't let them increase that. The Greenies came back and outhit them, 11-10, and cut the lead back to 17-15 at the half.

The third period was the one that did the trick for the Aycock team. They dumped in 16 points while holding Wilson to 11. That put the Greenies out into the lead, 31-28. Wilson enjoyed a 10-9 advantage in the final period, but couldn't come up with the tieing score as Aycock moved out by four in the closing seconds, and a desperation basket cut the lead to two at the end.

Herb Bynum led Aycock with 10 points. Player had 12, while Hicks and Sutton each had 10 for Wilson.

Aycock Green will host Rocky Mount Blue on Friday.

Wilson Coon — Player 12, Hicks 10, Moody 4, Ellis 2, Sutton 10, Brown, McCord
Aycock Green — Bynum 10, Barlow 6, Johnson 2, L. Perkins 8, Brinkley 8, Hopkins 4, Alford 2, W. Perkins

Wilson Coon	7	10	11	10—38
Aycock Green	4	11	16	9—40

Greene Central Outlasts Nash

SPRING HOPE — Greene Central High School edged past Southern Nash's Firebirds Friday night, 60-53.

Southern Nash threatened to pull off an upset in the first period, as they eased out into a 13-10 lead in the frame. They continued to pull away in the second quarter, outscoring Greene Central, 12-9. That upped the Firebirds' lead to 25-19 at intermission.

In the third period, however, the Rams began to rally. They outhit Southern Nash, 17-11, and drew the game into a 36-36 deadlock as the final period began. In that last frame, the Rams outhit Southern Nash, 24-17, to take the victory.

Lacy Ward led the Rams to the win, scoring 20 points. Ron Bowen added 19 and Mike Giles had 15.

For Southern Nash, Milton Mack had 20 and Marcellus Thompson scored 10.

The Greene Central junior varsity nipped Southern Nash, 54-52 in an overtime in the preliminary game.

Greene Central hosts Charles B. Aycock on Tuesday.

JV — Greene Central 54, Southern Nash 52 (ot)
Boys Game

Greene C.	G	F	T	S. Nash	G	F	T
Bowen	8	3	19	Mack	10	0	20
Herrington	2	0	4	Thompson	4	2	10
Ward	10	0	20	Brantley	3	0	6
Evans	1	0	2	Newkirk	1	1	3
Giles	6	3	15	Winsted	3	0	6
Fields	0	0	0	Worrell	4	0	8
Wiggins	0	0	0	Totals	25	3	53
Totals	27	6	60				

Greene Central	10	9	17	24—60
Southern Nash	13	12	11	17—53

Tony Fretting Over Reports

By LEE GOULD
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, comfortably adjusted to his trade to the California Angels, still is bitter about reports his trade by Boston was hastened by personnel problems.

The mod outfielder, competing in the $30,000 Astrojet Golf Tournament for baseball and football players, took time between holes to refute allegations in a recent magazine article that he was a "club house lawyer" and was more interested in a career in acting than in baseball.

"I'm going to cut another recording in two weeks," Conigliaro said. "But I'm not planning any serious career in entertainment. It's just an off-season thing."

He said to other suggestions that he contributed to a lack of team harmony were "completely untrue."

Conigliaro, who said he was at first "shocked" with his trade to the Angels, said he is now comfortably settled in Newport Beach, Calif., overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

"I had a long talk with Jim Fregosi (Angels' captain) and I'm ready to play," said Conigliaro. "We can win it all this year, but only if we play together.

Conigliaro, the Red Sox leading RBI producer last year with 116, hopes to make it a brother combination at California. His younger brother, Rich, is going to try out for the team this spring, "and I think he has the stuff to make it."

Jones Runs By South Ayden

AYDEN — Jones Senior High School rolled to a 95-58 victory over South Ayden High School Friday night.

The Eagles never got off the ground against the stronger Jones team last night. Jones pushed out into a 19-12 lead in the opening period, then shot away to outscore South Ayden, 23-13, in the second quarter. That left the Eagles trailing 42-25 at the half.

South Ayden managed to put on a small rally in the third period, outhitting Jones, 21-20, but it didn't dent the big lead, making it 62-46. Jones then came back strong in the final period, outscoring South Ayden, 33-12, to win it going away.

Ben Dunn paced the Jones scoring with 32 points. Wendell Meadows added 19, while Larry Quinn had 12 and Irving McCarter had 10.

South Ayden was led by Sam Holton with 17, while Robert Gaskins tossed in 11.

South Ayden won the junior varsity preliminary, 63-60.

The Eagles play host to Ayden on Tuesday.

JV — Jones 60, South Ayden 63
Boys Game

Jones	G	F	T	S. Ayden	G	F	T
Done	3	1	7	Burney	4	1	9
Quinn	3	6	12	Ormond	2	0	4
Waters	1	1	3	Maybrey	3	0	6
Koonce	1	1	3	Holton	6	5	17
Morgan	1	1	3	Gaskins	4	3	11
Dunn	9	14	32	Smith	1	0	2
McCarter	4	2	10	Phillips	0	5	5
Brown	0	2	2	Brown	0	1	1
Jones	1	0	2	Allen	1	1	3
Meadows	8	3	19	Totals	21	16	58
Strayhorn	1	0	2				
Totals	32	31	95				

Jones	19	23	20	33—95
South Ayden	12	13	21	12—58

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Dream Coming True For Ship Designer

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—In a shipyard in South Bristol, Maine, the dream of a lifetime is coming true for Joseph M. Davis Jr., of Pawtucket, R.I.

There, rapidly taking shape on the ways of the Harvey F. Gamage Shipyard, is a 125-foot topsail schooner, and Davis is the man who will occupy the owner's cabin when the vessel is launched in March.

The 27-year-old Davis, the schooner represents months in search of the perfect design, the finest craftsmen, as well as years devoted to learning the ways of the sea and sailing ships.

Since he built his first boat at the age of nine, Davis has spent much of his life under canvas, either as a crewman aboard racing craft or working on cruising ships.

In 1964, armed with this information, he began a search of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., seeking a set of plans that best coincided with his own ideas.

Schooner Chosen

Davis finally settled on an 1850 gaff topsail schooner which was launched in 1856 at Port Jefferson, N.Y. Designed to sail fast to windward, she was used as a contraband runner along the East Coast.

The lines were turned over to James McCurdy of the firm of McCurdy and Rhodes of Cold Springs Harbor, N.Y. His assignment was to design a fast hull below the waterline while maintaining tradition and authenticity above.

Workmen at the Gamage Yard began lofting in September, 1969, while oak frames were cut in October in anticipation of laying the keel in the spring of 1970. By February, the keel, deck beams, stem and sternpost had been adzed out, while the exterior ballast of five iron castings for the keel was cast and delivered.

In the meantime, Davis had chosen the name for his dream vessel—Bill of Rights.

The schooner is constructed of double sawn oak frames shaped from Highland oak. Planking from the garboards to four feet below the waterline is of oak for strength in carrying interior ballast. Douglas fir was used up to the caprail because of its resilience against decay. Decking is of pine.

Charter and Cruise Ship

Davis, descendant of a seafaring family, plans to use the Bill of Rights as a charter and cruise ship, operating from Newport, R.I., in the summer and at other times from the Chesapeake Bay area.

The Bill of Rights will have accommodations below for 32 passengers in private cabins, fresh air ventilation, and lighting through overhead deck prisms. A crew of five will be berthed in the forward peak, with the captain's private quarters aft.

The schooner has six watertight compartments, making her virtually unsinkable.

Why did he choose the name Bill of Rights for his $500,000 schooner? Said Davis:

"Despite all the controversy surrounding America, I like to look at the positive side and the good things about it. Our Constitution contains a Bill of Rights which defines certain liberties of the people which even Congress cannot infringe. I dedicate my ship to a United People."



Icy Pastime

One of Minnesota's most popular wintertime activites is ice fishing. Thousands brave the elements each year in order to bring home a stringer of sunfish, walleye, or northern pike. While some merely find a convenient spot and chop a hole in the ice, others erect elaborate (heated) fish houses. At this time of the year, the fishermen must chip through as much as 2½ feet of ice. (AP Wirephoto)

Wildlife Afield: Time To Look In Catalogs

By JIM DEAN

Your average hunter and fisherman spends a lot of time weeping and wailing and gnashing his teeth this time of year.

Most of the hunting seasons are over or drawing to a close, and with few exceptions, fishing is likely to be very poor.

It is, however, an excellent time to covet things. I know what the Good Book says about coveting this and that, but the Apostles didn't have mail order catalogs 2,000 years ago.

I absolutely defy any normal outdoorsman to scan the Orvis catalog of fishing gear without wanting to buy something. It just isn't possible. Same goes for the Herters, Finnysports, L. L. Bean, Eddie Bauer, Alaska Sleeping Bag Company, Gander Mountain, Bud Lilly, Reed Tackle, Dan Bailey, and Bill Boatman catalogs just to name a few of my favorites.

I suppose most people would agree that it's just fun to look at products you hope one day to be able to buy, but catalogs provide a necessary practical service too. In many parts of the country, you can't buy specialized equipment. Tackle shops just don't carry it because local demand is often small.

Without mail order catalogs, many of us would be unable to get the equipment we need to pursue our favorite sports.

Because you may not be familiar with some of the better mail order catalogs, I'm going to describe them briefly and list their addresses. Since space is at a premium, I'll list only those which deal in volume with a fairly wide range of outdoor gear. The addresses of many other catalogs, including some I have already mentioned, may be gleaned from the advertising pages of the major monthly outdoor magazines. Most of the catalogs are free.

For quality outdoor clothing of all types, it would be hard to beat either Eddie Bauer or the Alaska Sleeping Bag Company. Order the free, 124-page Bauer catalog by writing Eddie Bauer, Dept. OC, Seattle, Washington 98124. Order the free, 160-page Alaska catalog by writing the Alaska Sleeping Bag Company, 13150 SW Dawson Way, Beaverton, Oregon 97005.

Two huge catalogs—Herters and Finnysports—offer a wide range of equipment for every outdoor sport imaginable. Order the 600-page $1 Herter's catalog from Herter's Inc., Waseca, Minnesota 56093, and the Finnysports catalog from Finnysports, Toledo, Ohio 43614.

Smaller, but also of general interest is the Gander Mountain catalog. Order the free Gander Mountain catalog from Gander Mountain, Inc., Box 6, Dept. OL, Wilmot, Wisconsin 53192.

The Bill Boatman catalog is concerned primarily with dog and hunting accessories. Order it from Bill Boatman and Company, 244 Maple Street, Dept. 59, Bainbridge, Ohio 45612.

No list of catalogs is complete without the famous L. L. Bean catalog which contains quality outdoor equipment of a general nature. Order it by writing L. L. Bean, Inc., 301 Main Street, Freeport, Maine 04032.

Though the items are expensive, my favorite catalog comes from Orvis. It is primarily of interest to anglers, particularly trout and fly rod fishermen, but it also contains goods of general interest. Order it from The Orvis Company, In., Manchester, Vermont 05254.

There are many, many others, and few serious sportsmen can get along without them.

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Shark Fishing Is An Exciting Adventure

By MACK McBRYDE
Sports Fisheries Studies
Division of Commerical and Sports Fisheries
N.C. Department of Conservation and Development

Deep sea fishermen in North Carolina as well as the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts are discovering that shark fishing is one of the world's greatest sports. These marine predators give an angler a run for his money and puts a super thrill into fishing. Shark fishing is a rough, tough and challenging sport which has been enjoyed by the Australian, the South African and British anglers for years. Therefore, the anglers in North Carolina belatedly found that one of the world's greatest game fish is the shark. The results are that shark fishing clubs have mushroomed in places such as Monterey Bay, California and along the east coast from Miami to Montauk, Long Island. In Florida and North Carolina, sharkers fish from piers and have caught sharks ranging in size and weight (from a few pounds to several hundred pounds) in the hundreds. I must admit that 95 percent pulus of the sharks taken from ocean piers and charter boats, etc., are caught accidentially while fishing for other game fish. In North Carolina we have only a few die-hard shark fishermen who reside in the Piedmont area (Salisbury-Statesville area). This sport has just begun to take hold in North Carolina.

Several years ago the Sandy Hook Marine Laboratory, located in New Jersey, launched a shark research program. They received over 400 letters per season from prospective shark anglers. There is a publication, "The Angler's Guide to Sharks," which is published by the U.S. Government Printing Office and sells for $.25. To everyone's surprise, the pamphlet became a best seller overnight. Basically, it is the great challenge and the desire of an angler to take on the most indisputable sovereign of the seas and try his or her best to win. For the last ten million years, this creature has roamed the waters of the world and nothing about them has changed perceptibly. There are from 250 to 300 species and shrouded in mystery any myth as it has been, man has recently learned that the shark can also be a game fish of considerable stature. Here the angler will get a tough muscle-straining fight which will leave him almost worn out.

The star performance of this deadly fighter has caused the International Game Fish Association (IGFA) to list six (6) species of sharks on their honor roll of forty-eight (48) big game fish. A Mako Shark will hurl, repeatedly, its great body from ten to fifteen feet in the air and whirling on its aris to wrap the leader and line around himself in order to escape. In one case a Mako Shark rocketed himself into the cockpit of a cabin cruiser. Not all sharks possess the fighting ability of the Mako and the great White Shark. The Hammer Head, Blue, Lemon, Tiger, and Dusky Sharks all guarantee to put up a good battle and let the angler know he has a challenge but lack the aggressiveness of the Mako and White Shark,

Sharks will eat anything but the best bait is Bonito, followed by menhaden, mullet, amberjack, and rays.

The best and most reliable way to shark fish is by boat. Baits are either dropped to the bottom or fished about ten feet below the surface — with attached inflated balloons to the leader-mince bait is used to attract sharks; if they are around, it will not be long before they find your line. If a shark is hooked and eventually brought alongside of the boat, he should not be taken aboard immediately. He can be quieted down by dragging the catch backward by the tail. Sharks die slowly and could be hazardous if brought on board the boat while still live.

Cleaned and dried shark jaws make an excellent trophy. To many individual's surprise, shark meat is equally as good as swordfish. In fact, many a housewife has bought shark steaks for $1.60 plus per pound under the label of swordfish.

This marauder of the deep is also a gourmet's delight, plus an excellent game fish which offers the angler the greatest of sports and a challenge.

Monday's Sports

Basketball

Southern Mississippi at East Carolina

Mt. Olive at East Carolina Frosh

Pitt Tech at Nash

Industrial League

Fieldcrest vs. Wachovia

State Highway vs. WNCT

NCR vs. Vermont American

City League

Hallow's vs. Coca-Cola

Farmville vs. Coffman's

Book Exchange vs. College View

Wrestling

Rose at Kinston

North Pitt at Smithfield-Selma

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies

Sam Nelson	52	32
Jerry's Cafe.	51½	32½
Taff Office	51	33
Hamilton Beach	49	35
McCaskill Ins.	48	36
Team Five	39	45
Rudy's Photo	38	46
Hallow's Dist.	36½	47½
McGrath Realty	28	56
Sam & Dave's	27	57

High game, Betty McLawhorn and Margaret Evans, 185; high series, Betty McLawhorn, 499.

Bowling

Tuesday Bowlettes

	W	L
Division One		
Strikers	63	13
Toppers	41½	34½
Eight Balls	41	35
Sluggers	30	46
Hoodwinkers	26	50
Muzzies	22½	53½
Division Two		
Five By Two's	9	3
Crazy Eights	7	5

High game and series, Frances Harris, 177, 513.

Monday Men's

Pollard's Grocery	8	0
3 H's & W	8	0
Thorpe Music	7	1
Manning's	7	1
Pinner White	7	1
N.C. Equipment	4	4
Voice Of America	4	4
Parkview	3	5
Last Resorts	3	5
Challengers	2	6
Winterville Mach.	2	6
Cox Armature	1	7
Sam & Dave's	0	8

High game and series, Billy Whitehurst, 233, 599.

Wednesday Mourners

Family Affair	50	18
Sleepers	41	27
Lutheran's 3	41	27
VOAettes	41	27
The Clowns	36	32
The Neo's	31	37
The 3 No's	31	37
Newcomers	26	42
The 3 Stooges	24	44
The Kents	23	45

High game, Bernice Moseby, 191; high series, Florence Holt, 485.

Strikettes

Harris Market	57½	22½
Pizza Inn	49	31
Thorpe Music	47	33
1-Hr. Koretizing	46	34
76'ers	37½	42½
Mind Benders	32	48
Carolina Sales	29	51
Katz	22	58

High game and series, Velma Cannon, 247, 535.

Skirts And Shirts

Should of Been's	17	3
Lucky Devils	17	3
Foosball	15	5
Piggly Wiggly	14	6
Yank-Rebels	10½	9½
Reservist	10	10
The Tripps	10	10
Alamac Mills	9½	10½
Carrow's ESSO	9	11
Odd Couples	8	12
Team 14	7	13
The Jolly Four	6	14
Bank Of W'ville	5	15
Remnants	2	18

Men's high game and series, Earl Tripp, 232, 590; women's high game and series, Mildred Cunningham, 193, 500.

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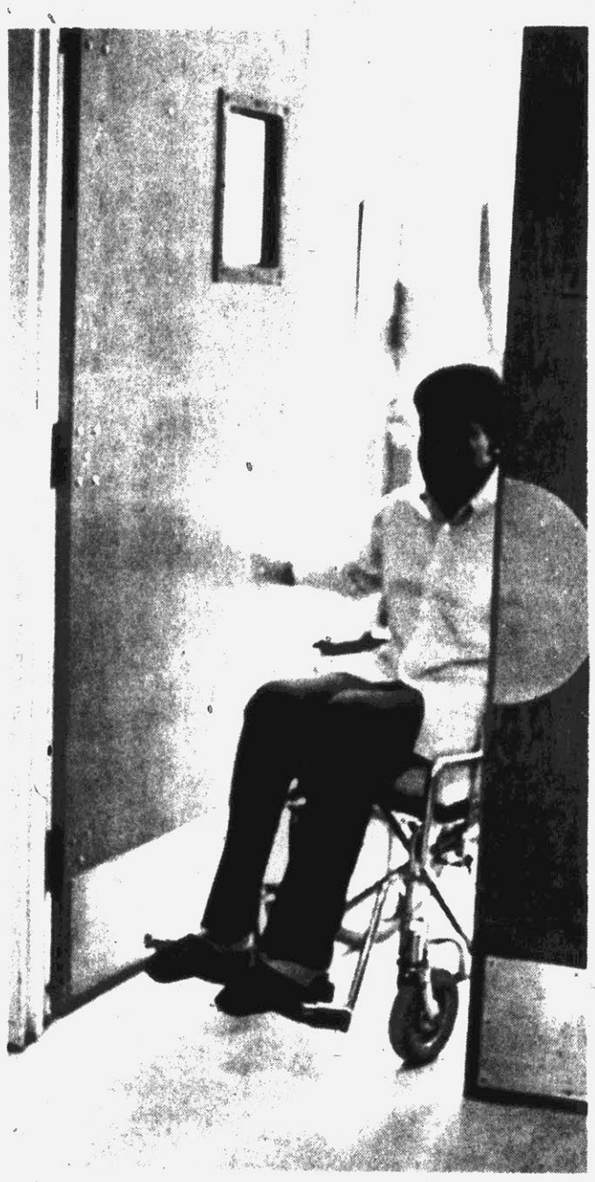
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Pitt Plaza Greenville

Removing Barriers Goal For City



ACCESSIBILITY TO THE HANDICAPPED . . . is symbolized by this internationally used drawing. It may be displayed only on barrier-free buildings.



SWINGING DOUBLE DOORS . . . at the East Carolina Sheltered Workshop enable Clarence Salisbury to propel himself throughout the building.



SPECIALLY EQUIPPED TOILETS . . . are provided for men and for women at the Sheltered Workshop. A stall that is long and wide with an extra wide door is accessible to a wheelchair. Bars on either side enable a person to pull himself from his chair. Miss Dot Jo Tice demonstrates that her chair will go into a stall.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

An architectural barrier is any physical feature of a building or fixtures around or within it that keeps, a physically handicapped person from using it to its full potential.

Doors too narrow for wheelchairs to pass through, the lack of ramps at entrances to buildings not on ground level, the lack of elevators in multi - storied buildings, curbs higher than three inches, slippery flooring, drinking fountains too high to be reached while seated in a wheelchair, the lack of a public telephone low enough to be reached from a wheelchair, the lack of handrails on stairs and in restrooms — all of these things can constitute gross inconsideration for the physically handicapped person.

"We need to define 'handicapped person', also, as we talk about these barriers," Reginald Manning, district vocational rehabilitation supervisor, said. "We usually think of the handicapped person in the extreme sense of the word — in a wheelchair, wearing leg braces or whatever, but the elderly person who can't climb a flight of stairs without expending excessive amounts of energy or the man who has a heart condition is also handicapped."

Leon Chatelain, a Washington, D.C. architect who is chairman of the National Commission on Architectural Barriers, says most barriers are built into buildings because of the "thoughtlessness of architects who build for the so-called average man."

Yet, who is the 'average' man? Dr. Howard A. Rusk says that by 1980, for every able - bodied person in this country there will be either one person with a physical disability, one person with a chronic illness, or one person over 65 years of age.

"Public' buildings are not truly open to all of the public if our handicapped citizens cannot conduct their daily affairs in them," Chatelain said. "They are not open to everyone who may wish to enter. The rehabilitated cannot be hired because architectural barriers keep them out. The handicapped cannot enjoy a ball game, visit a theatre, or even take their families to a resort because the barriers keep them out. But these people are citizens, they do pay taxes, and they do comprise a great potential work force. With the elimination of architectural barriers in existing buildings and by designing our new buildings to conform to the standard specifications we have not only taken care of a large portion of our population but have actually made all buildings safer for use by everyone."

Rehab Center Here

Greenville is to be recommended to the 1971 General Assembly as a site for a vocational rehabilitation center to serve all of the east.

"If we are to warrant this consideration, we must see that as many barriers as possible are removed immediately and certainly that plans are made to make all our buildings as accessible and usable to the physically handicapped person as is possible," Dr. Sheldon Downs, a member of the Governor's Committee on the Removal of Architectural Barriers, said recently. Dr. Downs is a professor of rehabilitation counselor education at East Carolina University and is coordinator of the effort to have the rehabilitation center located here.

The North Carolina State Building Code requires that any building using state or federal funds be barrier - free. This requirement was adopted by the State Building Code Council after the 1967 General Assembly turned down a bill introduced by Rep. Howard Twiggs to require that all future building used by the general public in the state have barrier - free accommodations for the handicapped.

Gov. Bob Scott has promoted the barrier removal concept. In December, 1969, he, other state officials, and Raleigh dignitaries took a "crutch and wheelchair" tour of public buildings in Raleigh to see just how barrier - free they were. At a luncheon following the tour, he pointed out, "There are more than 27 million people in the country with varying degrees of disability. Now is the time for us to dedicate and commit ourselves to making our schools, libraries, hospitals, art galleries, theaters, stadiums, dormitories, residences, and transportation systems accessible for all."

Much To Be Done Here

A check of public buildings in Greenville is a guage of how much work there is to be done.

East Carolina University is far from barrier - free, although the buildings erected recently do have elevators to their upper floors and entrances flush with the ground. Dr. Downs said there are at least 20 ramps needed to provide even one for each classroom building and dormitory.

A special vehicle to transport wheelchair - bound students is also needed. It is not possible for students in wheelchairs to ride the campus buses at present. A van - type conveyance with a portable ramp would be ideal. The same type vehicle is needed for Pitt Technical Institute, its president, Dr. William Fulford, said.

At least one men's and one women's restroom in each ECU building should be provided with doors wide enough for wheelchairs with handrails. This is true, of course, for all public buildings throughout the city and county.

Both Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, and Dr. Fulford, said they hope all the doors in their institutions that need be marked will eventually be marked also in braille. Both institutions also would like to add to their libraries special sections for the blind which would include books written in braille, tape recordings, and records.

Pitt Tech,' with its present buildings, needs only one elevator and one ramp.

The East Carolina Sheltered Workshop here is barrier - free because of the nature of its clients and also because it was built partially with Hill - Burton funds. Any building using such funds must be barrier - free.

All the workshop doors are "hospital doors," at least three feet wide. Everything is on one floor. There is a ramp which rises six inches to the front door. Restrooms are specially equipped for handicapped persons and water fountains are low enough to be reached from wheelchairs.

The 5,000 square feet of workshop space that is now being added will be built with the physically handicapped in mind, also, workshop director, Howard G. Dawkins, added.

The front entrance to Pitt Memorial Hospital is level with the ground, although there is a curb fronting the building that is difficult for the person in a wheelchair or on crutches to negotiate. There is a ramp at the emergency entrance. The building has elevators, of course.

Assistant hospital administrator, Jack Richardson, said the new hospital will be barrier - free. "The need to eliminate all possible barriers in the beginning will be kept in mind by our architects and landscapers," he said.

Greenville's city hall is extremely inaccessible to the physically handicapped. There are steps at all the entrances. City Council meetings, which the public may attend, are located on the third floor up two flights of stairs. City recreation buildings also have steps and no ramps.

"Our design for a new city hall already includes ramps at the entrances and elevators," City Manager Harry Hagerty, said.

The Pitt County Courthouse has no entrances without steps, but it does have an elevator to its upper floors.

The main Post Office and the East Carolina Station both are one - story buildings flush with the ground. Double doors make them accessible throughout the area open to the public.

Sheppard Memorial Library has an entrance especially for handicapped persons at its south end. A ramp leads to a wide double door to a corridor that takes one directly to an elevator which will take him to any part of the building. The Carver and East End branch libraries are one - story and flush with the ground.

The Greenville Art Center has no entrances not approached by steps, although the front one has only two.

All of the schools in the Greenville City system are one story buildings, except Rose High School and Agnes Fullilove School, the latter of which is used as a public kindergarten. The three most recently built schools, Sadie Saulter, Eastern, and Aycock have ramps at least one of each of their entrances. These are provided with interior doors wide enough for wheelchairs.

The Pitt County Schools, even the four recently built ones, were not designed with the physically handicapped in mind, according to Superintendent Arthur Alford. The new schools do have ramps, but Alford said he doubted that the classroom doors are wide enough for wheelchairs to pass through and the restrooms are not equipped for the handicapped. Most of the older buildings in the county are even worse, many of them being multi - storied with long flights of stairs.

"Our only solution would be to have a special teacher in a central location for handicapped children" Alford said. "However, we have not been able to do this because we don't have enough to qualify for funds. And, of course, even if we were to use this solution later on, it's regrettable that those children with physical ailments have to be so segregated. These children really are the forgotten ones."



EVEN TWO STEPS . . . are a formidable barrier to Carleton Staton or any other wheelchair-bound person. His mother, Mrs. Oscar Staton, takes him to his classroom at Third Street School every day and his brother, Clayton (right) is usually nearby to assist him.

At The MOVIES

Myers

INTERPLAY — Adult entertainment. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH — No information available. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

COME ONE, COME ALL — Adult entertainment. Late show for Thursday through Saturday nights. (X)

State

Closed for remodeling.

Pitt

MIDNIGHT COWBOY — Dreaming of easy money, a young man makes himself available to wealthy women for a fee. He encounters another crippled man and they discover, too late, their need for each other. Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight, Sylvia Miles. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

I LOVE MY WIFE — Elliott Gould and Brenda Vaccaro star in this satirical comedy about the sexual activities of young marrieds. (R) Starts Wednesday.

Plaza Cinema

CATCH 22 — A satire on the military set in World War II, the cast includes Alan Arkin, Richard Benjamin, Peter Bonerz, Bob Newhart and Anthony Perkins. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

ALEX IN WONDERLAND — Donald Sutherland continues a busy pace with his fifth major film role in a year, adding another memorable performance to his record. Sutherland plays the role of a 36-year-old movie director, who is enjoying the success of his first film. He and his family are enjoying a happy, peaceful life until his mother moves out after an argument. Sutherland's main concern at the moment is to find a project he believes in and do a movie about it. After a try at several subjects, Sutherland returns home and reveals some self-truths. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Meadowbrook

WEDDING NIGHT — A young sensitive girl flees from her newly-wed husband because of an overpowering fear of marital sex and ultimate pregnancy, brought on by the sudden death of her mother who succumbs following a miscarriage. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE BOSTON STRANGLER — The events leading to the arrest and interrogation of a psychotic suspected of the mutilition and murder of 13 women in Boston and its environs. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

TOPAZ—WINNING — "Topaz" is the story of international intrigue taken from the best-selling book and Life magazine articles. (GP)

"Winning" — The marriage of a racing car champion (Paul Newman), competing in the Indianapolis 500, is almost wrecked in his concentration on winning the big race. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Tice

GETTING STRAIGHT — A young man (Elliott Gould) experiences his own personal riot on a college campus today. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

C. C. AND COMPANY — Joe Namath is C. C. Ryder, the most likeable member of the tough motorcycle gang "The Heads". He's at odds with leader William Smith, especially when he saves stranded Ann-Margaret from two buddies. The argument leads to a motorcycle race between Smith and Namath in which Smith is killed. (R) Thursday through Wednesday.

Movies To Be On Television

Movies scheduled for viewing on area television screens have been announced as follow:

WNCT-TV

Sunday — (1:00 p.m.) — "It's A Gift", and "Belle of '90s" (4:00 p.m.) — "Elephant Walk" (11:45 p.m. — "American Guerilla in the Philippines"

Thursday — (9:00 p.m.) — "The Cincinnati Kid"

Friday — (9:00 p.m.) — "The Rat Race"

Sunday — (12:15 a.m.) — "Fighter Queen"

WCTI-TV

Sunday — (9:00 p.m.) — "Flight of the Phoenix"

Monday — (12:45 a.m.) — "Adventure of Robin Hood" (4:30 p.m.) — "McHales Navy Joins the Air Force" (9:00 p.m.) — "Our Man Flint" (11:30 p.m.) — "Charge of the Light Brigade"

Tuesday — (4:30 p.m.) — "A Man Could Get Killed" (8:30 p.m.) — "Love, Hate, Love" (11:30 p.m.) — "Sword of Lancelot"

Wednesday — (4:30 p.m.) — "Now You See It, Now You Don't" (11:30 p.m.) — "Bullet for a Badman"

Thursday — (4:30 p.m.) — "The Killers" (9:00 p.m.) — "Istanbul Express" (11:00 p.m.) — "Cape Fear"

Friday — (4:30 p.m.) — "Mada" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Warlord"

Saturday — (9:30 p.m.) — "Lover Come Back"

Sunday — (12:30 a.m.) — "Fireball"

WITN-TV

Sunday — (12:00 n.) — "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror", and Daddy Long Legs"

Monday — (9:00 p.m.) — "The Neon Ceiling"

Tuesday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Producers"

Saturday — (8:30 p.m.) — "Patch of Blue" (11:00 p.m.) — "Violent Saturday"

Santa Fe Opera Season Planned

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Santa Fe Opera will have six productions, four of them new, in its 1971 season, July 9 through Aug. 28.

The season will feature the world premiere of Heitor Villa-Lobos's opera, "Yerma," and new productions of Verdi's "Don Carlo," Offenbach's "The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein" and Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman." This will be Santa Fe's first Wagnerian opera.

Propaganda In First Recording

LONDON (AP) — Maggie Nelson and her pop group cut their first disc. But unlike other groups in the pop world, Maggie's 25-strong band is called "Old Age Pensioners"—each is over 70 years old. The disc is a protest song, "Give Us the Right to Live," about pensioners' low living standards. "It's marvellous propaganda," 79-year-old Maggie said.

KIM DARBY SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kim Darby (of "True Grit") has signed to star opposite Elliott Gould in "A Glimpse of Tiger" for Warner Bros.

TITLE SWITCH

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—American International switched the title of "Finishing School" to "The House that Screamed."

Carousel Weekend Entertainment Set

John Hartford, composer of "Gentle On My Mind", is one of three music acts coming to Greenville February 12 and 13 as attractions for East Carolina University's 1971 Carousel Weekend.

The Steve Miller Band and singer-composer Jimmy Webb are the other two acts completing the week-end trio.

Festivities will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday night when the Steve Miller Band performs in Minges Coliseum. The band is composed of Steve, Tim Davis on drums, Lonnie Turner, bass, and Doug Simril, piano.

Popular hits from this group include the soundtrack album of the United Artists' film "Revolution," and "Children of the Future." A third album, "Brave New World," carries on their established tradition of recording blues-based original rock music. The music of this quartet has been described by a rock-music critic as "almost ethereal without ever losing the nitty-gritty. It's a blend of heaven and earth, brought together in rock music."

The second performer on the Carousel weekend bill is Jimmy L. Webb, singer and composer. Still in his early 20's, Webb launched his composing career with "Up, Up and Away" and has continued with "Carpet Man," "Paper Cup," "The Worst That Could Happen" and "The Girls Song" for the Fifth Dimension; and for Glen Campbell — "By The Time I Get to Phoenix," "Galveston," and "Wichita Lineman." In 1969, Webb decided to abandon the role of composer and became a singer-writer-producer. The first result of this new role was a solo album "Jimmy L. Webb: Words and Music."

Webb goes on stage at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Minges Coliseum.

At 3:30, composer-singer John Hartford follows Webb at Minges as the final of the three Carousel attractions.

Hartford has been called an aritst of song writing. "I think of painting a song rather than writing a song," is the way he has described his approach to the craft of song-writing. He calls his biggest hit, "Gentle on My Mind" a "kind of word movie."

A native New Yorker raised in Missouri, he was exposed to all types of music in his childhood — Bach as well as square dance music.

At Washington University in St. Louis he studied to be an artist, not realizing that his training in art would one day be combined in a visual approach to songwriting. He received his big start in Nashville in 1965. He has been a regular writer and performer on the Glen Campbell Show and is a frequent guest on television shows and on college campuses.

Tickets for the Carousel Weekend program of three entertainers are now on sale at the East Carolina University Central Ticket Office.

Modern Story In Movie Of Ancient Rome

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

ROME (UPI)—The problems Vietnam veterans face in returning to civilian life are the same ones faced in 201 B.C. by the general whose victories made Rome the center of Western civilization. So says one of Italy's most respected actors.

That makes the story of punic war hero Scipio Africanus a modern one, Marcello Mastroianni believes, in explaining why he abandoned his usual image to star in his first costume picture.

"The people aren't different. The political problems are the same," Mastroianni said. "When the war is over, the people tell the soldier, 'Go away.'"

"The man with the sword is useful in the horrible times, the times of war. But when the battles are over, he is feared for the same reasons that made him a hero before.

"He doesn't have the mentality, the preparation for dealing with the country as it is now."

Scipio Africanus went to Carthage and defeated Hannibal, hero of the famous march over the Alps with elephants. Scipio's series of victories in North Africa eliminated Carthage as a major power and thus set the tone of civilization for centuries to come.

But once Rome had conferred the honorary surname of "Africanus Major" on him, it wanted nothing to do with Scipio. He went into retirement plagued by the Italian peninsula's first civil service scandal.

His brother, called Scipio Asiaticus, was accused of misappropriating the spoils of war from a minor campaign in the Middle East. The scandal rubbed off on the elder Scipio, who died so bitter that he refused to let his bones be buried in Rome.

"Scipio Africanus" concentrates on the post-war years of the general's life. Many scenes may look familiar to tourists since exteriors were shot in Roman ruins at Pompeii and at Hadrian's villa outside Rome.

Using the ruins was a cost-cutting method, said the 46-year-old Mastroianni in an interview. But, he added, using his brother, Ruggero, 41, to play Scipio Asiaticus was as much an "in" joke by director Luigi Magni as a means of getting a look-alike. Ruggero normally is a film editor.



John Hartford

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The two-hour version of Charlotte Bronte's novel "Jane Eyre" starring George C. Scott and Susannah York will be telecast by NBC sometime in March. The drama was taped in England.

Outstanding talent being recruited by ABC for the new children's series, "Curiosity Shop," scheduled for next season, includes Ray Bradbury, noted science fiction writer; George Pal, producer-director of numerous movies, and composer Henry Mancini, who will contribute the program's musical theme.

This year's telecast of the Broadway Theater's Tony Awards will be on the ABC network from 9 to 11 p.m. March 28. The ceremonies will come from the stage of New York's Palace Theater. Because this will be the 25th anniversary of the awards, producer Alexander H. Cohen is arranging that the entertainment will consist of highlights of the musical stage during that quarter of a century instead of excerpts from current musicals nominated for the contest.

Ross Martin, well-remembered as co-star of "The Wild, Wild West" video series, has been signed by Universal to play the title role in "Charlie Chan," a film designed for television use. It is hoped that this will result in a new video series about the famous fictional Chinese detective, long in the public eye via books, movies, radio and television.

The first night game ever in baseball's World Series will be played next Oct. 13, and NBC will telecast it, as well as the rest of the games.

Versatile Joe Garagiola will be host of a new weekly entertainment-game series bearing his name that NBC will introduce Feb. 15 in the 1:30-2 p.m. slot. It replaces "Words and Music."

Jack Gaver

Anomalies Prevail In Jo Anne Worley

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jo Anne Worley, who transferred her booming voice and insane giggle from "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" to "The Andy Williams Show," is in love and unmarried.

But then anomalies are a way of life with Jo Anne.

She owns a swimming pool but doesn't know how to swim.

The brunette comedienne bought her own two-bedroom and den home in fashionable Toluca Lake in the San Fernando Valley, only five minutes from NBC studios where the Williams show is taped.

The house is a single-level ranch style which Jo Anne has taken pains to decorate according to her own tastes. Primarily, the place is comfortable and has some old fashioned touches.

Organdy Curtains

Her curtains, for example, are criss-cross ruffled organdy which make a pleasant contrast with the dark parquet floor of the living room.

Overstuffed furniture—wing-backed chairs and the like—make the rooms comfortable and inviting. The dining room features a handsome harvest table.

Jo Anne's heavy wood coffee table dominates the area by the fireplace and is crowded with mementoes such as an antique inkwell with a silver top.

Green and gold highlights brighten the house, making it an inviting place for a wife-hunter—which may be precisely what Jo Anne has in mind.

She has a steady beau and admits she wouldn't find marriage too great a trial.

A Farm Girl

A farm girl from the outer fringes of Gary, Ind., Jo Anne spends hours in her kitchen preparing complicated casseroles, soups and stews. However, when her boyfriend calls for steak and potatoes, Jo Anne will sacrifice her culinary arts.

Boyfriend X presented Jo Anne with a schipperkey on her birthday last September. To the uninitiated, a schipperkey is a Belgian boat dog. This particular one is named Popeye and enjoys the swimming pool.

On screen Jo Anne projects a boisterous personality. In person she is quietly humorous and dedicated to making her home the most comfortable in town.

Vincent Price Still Pursued By 'Villains'

"The Villains Still Pursue Me" contends Vincent Price, the well known actor of motion pictures, television and theatre.

In a scheduled lecture at East Carolina University on Monday, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, Price will discuss the villains in the theatre and movies.

Born in St. Louis, Vincent Price's initial aim in life was to become a teacher and collector of art, an aim stimulated by his purchase of a Rembrandt etching when he was only twelve years old. He attended the Country Day School in St. Louis and majored in art at Yale University.

While working for a master's degree at London University, he satisfied another artistic interest — the theatre, obtaining his first theatrical role as a lark, when he applied for a role and got it. His thoughts then turned to the theatre.

Price's first role was in the London production of "Victoria Regina", which was brought to New York by Gilbert Miller; he was brought along to play Prince Consort Albert opposite Helen Hayes. This American debut made Vincent Price a star overnight.

It was as a guest on the late Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" program that a nationwide audience became aware of Price's vast art collection in his home in Beverly Hills. He has attained renown as an art collector and critic. Among his many recognitions in the field of art, Price holds the following positions: Art Consultant to Sears, Roebuck and Company, weekly columnist in the Sunday Chicago Tribune; a member of the Board of the Archives of American Art. He is also a member of the Royal Academy of Arts in England and on the Art Council of the University of California.

Vincent Price and his wife Mary are co-authors of a gourmet cookbook, Treasury of Great Recipes.

The amateur archaeologist and anthropologist has starred in more than one hundred films and has appeared on more than 500 major television shows plus at least one thousand radio shows.

Tucson Boys On 13-Week Tour

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Tucson Boys Chorus, believed to be the country's oldest touring choir, began its 31st season of touring in Snyder, Tex., in January.

For 13 weeks, the 26 singers are appearing in 59 cities of 26 states. They combine music from Josef Haydn to Richard Rodgers, rodeo trick roping and campfire songs punctuated with calf bawls and coyote yells. They wear cowboy regalia.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Jerry Falwell
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Together
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Light
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Commedy
4:00 Showcase
6:00 News
6:30 Animal World
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Hogan
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Glen Campbell
10:00 Jackie Gleason
11:00 News
11:15 Dean Smith
11:45 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Flipper
5:00 Daniel Boone
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 Early News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Dorris Day
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Blue Ridge
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo 71
11:00 Cartoons
11:30 Wildlife
12:00 Matinee
3:30 Dangerous Years
4:00 Wackiest Ship
5:00 Experiment
6:00 TBA
6:30 News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Bill Cosby
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Photographers
11:00 District Attorney
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Another World
1:30 Words & Music
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Bay City
3:30 Br Promise
4:00 Star Trek
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Red Skelton
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam
8:00 Faith
8:30 Big Picture
9:00 America Sings
9:30 Smokey Bear
10:00 Jonny Quest
10:30 Cattanooga
11:00 Bulwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Insight
12:30 Encounter
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 Issues & Answers
2:00 N.B.A. Basketball
4:15 Sportsman
5:00 Hawaiian Open
7:00 Wrestling
8:00 The FBI
9:00 Movie
12:00 News
12:15 Eagle, Globe & Anchor
12:45 Showcase

MONDAY
6:30 Contact
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaLanne
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 A World Apart
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dark Shadows
4:30 Theater
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Total News
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Newlywed
8:30 Reel Game
9:00 Movie
11:00 Total News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett

To Bring Back The Opera Fans

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Opera House at Covent Garden is setting out to bring back those departed fans who quit because they thought opera had become old fashioned and dated.

The bait is "The Knot Garden" by Sir Michael Tippett and produced by Peter Hall.

"This is the first work we have done which is set in modern times and it is our answer to those who say that opera is old-fashioned and dated. It must bring back the opera audiences."

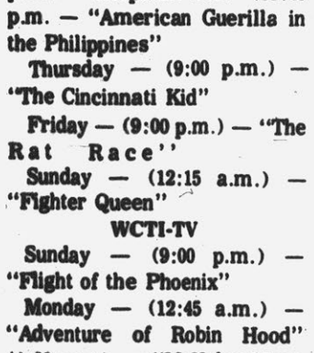
TOIL TUNE

LONDON (AP) — Farmworkers will soon be able to plow, sow and reap to music. For the first time British tractors are to be fitted with cab radios and twin loudspeakers to amplify the music. A farmworkers' union said, "We welcome anything that makes the job more comfortable and happier."

CO-STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Aston and Ed Platt will co-star in an episode of "The Odd Couple."

TIP o' the WEEK by ROCKY



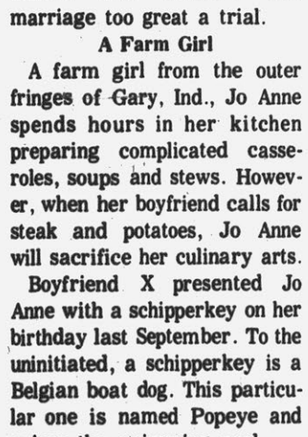
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents ELLIOTT GOULD CANDICE BERGEN GETTING STRAIGHT
R

Harris, Roberson and Sawyer

Easterners Show At EEii's



"SPANISH HILL", a painting by Gene Harris, conveys a feel of desert by his use of creams, tans and browns on sun washed buildings.



A HISTORIC HOUSE . . . in Beaufort, photographed by William R. Roberson, Jr., was caught at a moment when clouds formed a dramatic backdrop.



TECHNIQUES . . . employed by Rodney Sawyer in printing a photograph results, in this case, in a work which approaches abstraction.

Three natives of eastern North Carolina have photographs and paintings in an exhibit that opened last Sunday at EEli's Little Korners of the World Gallery in downtown Belhaven

W. R. Roberson, Jr., president, director and general manager of television station WITN-TV in Washington, best-known for his patronage of art in North Carolina through his WITN-TV collection of works by N. C. artists, has a chance here to reveal his own talents as a photographer.

A couple of dozen enlargements from color transparencies shows Roberson has focused with distinction on what he terms his "first love", eastern North Carolina. All the familiar subjects are here — twisted coastal trees, sand dunes and grasses, fine old homes and weatherbeaten shanties, boats and fishing gear; in sum, the poetry in landscape of the area put on film. Roberson has done more than just photograph. He has combined a mastery in techniques with artistry in selectivity to achieve a fresh, individual approach to scenes which are, quite simply, beautiful.

Rodney Sawyer of Washington and a graduate student in the School of Art at East Carolina University, is also exhibiting photographs. In black and white, two-color and in multicolor, his approach is entirely different from Roberson's. Sawyer combines photography with creative processes, using the basic photograph as a point of departure. Two or three vividly colored photographs, for example, are the end result of printing with a silk screen process, using photo-sensitive emulsions. After the light hardens the soft emulsion, he washes it out.

In black and white photographs, a new dimension in texture results from processing negatives through rough paper towels; or processes in which grays are eliminated. Sawyer's photo-prints are another case in point of growing public interest in new techniques in photography — in itself becoming an art form.

The third of the trio now on view at the Belhaven gallery, Gene Harris of Plymouth, shows a number of paintings. Primarily a self-taught artist, the weaknesses of an untutored artist, particularly an awkwardness in composition, is evident in several of the paintings. It is the smaller works which come off best, especially a small, delightful "Snowy Day", in which simplification of subject matter is further controlled by restriction of colors to dark creams and grays.

Harris shows a preference for tans, browns, creams and rusts, contrasted by muted magentas and pinks in two or three paintings on Spanish themes. These have a textural glow which are evocative of sunshine and desert, and are attractive.

— JERRY RAYNOR

ECU School of Music Hosting Band Clinic

A two day East Carolina High School Band Clinic, sponsored jointly by the N.C. Music Educators and the East Carolina University School of Music, is being held on campus Friday and Saturday.

Students from 40 schools in eastern North Carolina are participating in the two day clinic.

Donald B. Adcock of North Carolina State University is conductor of the Symphonic Band. Robert Gaskins of Jacksonville is to conduct the Concert Band.

Other faculty members involved in heading up divisions within the clinic are Allen Cox, ECU faculty member, who will be in charge of the trumpet clinic and John C. Sykes of Rocky Mount, chairman of the Eastern North Carolina Band Directors. Herbert Carter, an ECU School of Music faculty member is clinic chairman.

For the benefit of students attending the clinic, a concert by the ECU Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble will be given in Wright Auditorium Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By KAY TAYLOR

For entertaining reading, try one of these recent novels.

Ann Moray weaves a strange, powerful story in her novel GERVASE. Gervase is a deer adopted by Maeve, a girl thought to be "strange in the head." As Maeve spends time with Gervase, she begins to perceive what life is all about. Gervase teachers her about the harmonious balance of nature, a golden pattern which has been broken by the cruelty of animals to other animals and especially by the cruelty of man to animals. Gervase tells Maeve that man is the "Elder Brother" to all other animals and that he should treat animals kindly. In a moving, lyrical manner, Ann Moray captures the reader's heart and imagination with this gentle fantasy.

Frank O'Rourke's latest book, THE ABDUCTION OF VIRGINIA LEE is a rollicking tale of an ingeniously perpetrated crime. Mr. Elleston Mortimer, a fantastically rich, fantastically proud businessman, decides to have a private railroad car custom made. The car is to be named Virginia Lee and will be the finest railroad car ever made. Some of Mortimer's friends decide that Mortimer would benefit greatly from losing his private car; therefore they abduct the Virginia Lee while she is on her maiden trip. The crime is brilliantly planned and flawlessly executed. The cleverness and humor of the situation is sure to keep readers highly entertained.

From the author of I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN, comes a new work, IN THIS SIGN. (I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN was published under the author's pseudonym "Hannah Green." IN THIS SIGN is published under the author's real name, Joanne Greenberg.) IN THIS SIGN is a novel dealing with the silent world of the deaf. It is the story of one couple's struggles to understand and to be understood in the world of the Hearing. Mrs. Greenberg is compassionate and sensitive as she traces the major occurances in the life of the couple over a period of fifty years. She not only gives insight into the problems of the deaf, but also illuminates life in middle class America through the years of the depression and World War II. IN THIS SIGN is a book well worth reading.

The problem of the generation gap is one of Thyra Bjorn's chief themes in THEN THERE GREW UP A GENERATION. Mark Cartling as a father tries desperately to understand his teenage son and daughter. It is only when Mark's son finds life at home intolerable and runs away that Mark realizes he has failed in his approach to his children. At the same time, Mark Cartling as a minister tries to solve the problem of a wealthy church congregation that is willing to help people from a slum section of town but is not willing to have these poorer people attend their church. In seeking the solutions to the problems in his family and in his church, Mark makes some interesting discoveries about himself.

Reviews

BRIDGE OF NO RETURN, by F. Carl Schumacher, Jr., and George C. Wilson, New York, Harcourt Jovanovich, $6.95.

The security the American feels, the freedom from fear of a knock on the door at midnight, the sanctity with which personal rights are held; indeed, the cloak of citizenship that covers us against some of man's inhumanity to man is warm, even in the cold war. The sailors on the USS Pueblo had their pitiful little guns covered. They were in international waters. They were safe. Their flag made them safe.

None of the training designed for men subject to possible capture had been given this crew. The only other of these unique ships had just returned from a similar mission and had been virtually unnoticed. The Pueblo sailed to North Korean waters on its very first exercise, the first trial of the men and their exotic machines. The ship has never come back.

The Bridge of No Return is a combination diary and stream-of-consciousness memory of the capture, imprisonment, torture and final release of the crew of the USS Pueblo. A ship whose mission was to analyze electronically North Korean radar and radio transmissions.

The story is told by Lt. Schumacher, operations officer of the ship. His story sputters with religion and obscenity, with doubts and surety. If the story were not true, it would not be important. Because its "true"; because so much care was taken to make its record accurate and its impressions believable, it is an important book. The book is not as great as its theme, but we need to know why our ship was there, how it was given up without a fight, and why the code of conduct for the American fighting man was such a failure. The North Koreans were not the villians in this history, although they were cruel, brutal, and cold. The Code of Conduct was the villian. It could not be obeyed, it created guilt where, perhaps, none existed, and from its self imposed sentence there was no appeal.

The finest writing in the volume describes the day of the capture — a very long day indeed. This chapter has smoothness and a sense of reality as it builds most dramatically, and its impact is tremendous to a degree not felt elsewhere in the book.

The United States has spent millions of dollars trying to rescue one downed pilot, lost many men in the search for one airman, yet, these 82 sailors were abandoned at the moment of trial. Aid was promised, only slow negotiation came. These men were left in a situation for which no one, neither side, was prepared. From the "heroic" captain to the murdered seaman, Hodges, no rationality is seen. The Koreans seemed to be learning what to do to their victims while the victims learned to do it. The wealth of top secret data was almost ignored while the captors tried to build propaganda around the Americans which was produced and filmed as if it were the thirteenth of a series of low budget westerns.

The usual prison themes are not developed to their maximum potential, although they are present, the intense loneliness, the self analysis and rationalization, the fear, the secret communications and the hope that release may come. This is a weak element of the story. The crushing of the individual is described, but it is not really felt by the reader. The hope of release is there, finally, and it is believable, but no joy comes. Suicide was attempted, but death never seemed close.

The reader will share Lt. Shumacher's shame, although perhaps not his hope. The danger is not over. There is real danger this tragedy may be forgotten before the things that made it possible are corrected.

Andrew H. Gibbons, Jr.

(Editor's note: U. S. Air Force Captain Gibbons is Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies at East Carolina University. He will be leaving the Air Force soon to resume a teaching career).

N.C. School of the Arts— Young Talent on Tour

WINSTON-SALEM — North Carolina's showplace of young talent, the North Carolina School of The Arts in Winston-Salem, swings into full activity this month with a representative tour of public schools; the first faculty drama production for 1971, and the visit of a world renowned guitarist to the school.

— Yesterday and today sees the production of "Luv" by the School of Drama in a production at the Drama Theater. The Murray Schisgal three character comedy features Lesley Hunt, Robert Murray and Donald Hutton, all members of the School of Arts drama faculty.

"Luv", a comic commentary on life, love and marriage, opened in New York in 1964. The School of the Arts production is being directed by Murray, who played on Broadway in "Carnival" and "Jennie." Lesley Hunt, resident actress at the school, was in "Oliver" on Broadway for the entire two and a half year run. Hotton, the third member of the cast, has recently been appointed to the faculty as an instructor in acting. In New York he has appeared in "Mother Courage", "Malcolm" and "Lute Song."

— In the first two weeks in February, three performing units, two of drama and one of music students, will tour 46 state public schools.

The NCSA orchestra is concentrating on concerts in the southeastern part of the state. One drama group is visiting high schools in the central portion of North Carolina; the other, elementary schools in the mountain counties.

Marc Gottlieb, director of the orchestra, is taking the 56 member student orchestra into high schools with a program which includes Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony;" "Violin Concerto in G minor" by Max Bruch; and Brahms "Symphony No. 1." The tours of the orchestra are made possible by a grant from the Babcock Foundation.

The NCSA School of Drama tours have been expanded this year, aided by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council, which in turn is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The first drama group, which is visiting 17 high schools, is presenting a 50 minute cutting of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem, "John Brown's Body." The NCSA touring version is based on the staging of the poem originally made at the Yale Drama School. In the NCSA production, the chorus has been eliminated. A full length version of this same work will be given at Belmont and at High Point. Following the tour, this unit will give a week of performances in the Drama Theater at the School of Arts.

Performers in "John Brown's Body" are Stanley Bernstein, Christine Rosania, Kurt Yaghjian, Stephen Bordner, Christopher Coan, James Stubbs, Berlinda Tolbert and Joyce Reehling.

"Tales from the Toybox" is the production the second touring unit is presenting in February. Directed by William Dreyer, this work has familiar poems, fairy tales, songs and fables, plus original material about an illtempered toy maker and his rebellious mechanical clowns. John Cogeshall, a sophomore, is music director and composer.

Scheduled for 20 elementary schools, "Tales from the Toybox" has been designed specifically with no set and with simple costumes and lights to demonstrate techniques which can be used by teachers and students in public schools.

Cast for this show is Kathleen Masterson, Marilyn McIntyre, Susan Thompson, Duke Ernsberger, Sam Barcelona, Michael Williams, Richard Maxwell and John Woodson.

— Andres Segovia, the 77 year old classical guitarist, perhaps the world's best known player of this instrument, will make an informal three day visit to NCSA from February 22 to 24.

Primarily a gesture of friendship to the School, Segovia will use this time to listen to, and advise the most advanced students of Jesus Silva, a Segovia protege and now instructor in classical guitar at the School of Music. Segovia is arranging this stay between concert appearances in Sarasota, Florida, and Toronto, Ontario. The Spanish master guitarist is currently on a tour of the U. S. He last visited the North Carolina School of the Arts in the spring of 1966

TODAY

From 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. today, a public reception is being held at the Greenville Art Center to inaugurate an exhibit of 40 works form the "WITN-TV" Art Collection, assembled under the direction of WITN's president and general manager, William R. Roberson, Jr.

The exhibit, to remain on view until March 2, is composed largely of works by artists of Eastern North Carolina Hobson Pittman, Francis Speight, Claude Howell, Henry Pearson, Elizabeth Ross, Joe Cox, Donald Sexauer, Russell Arnold, Julia Crockett, Mary Anne Keel Jenkins and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberson will be on hand at the opening as special honored guests.

Music On Campus

Recitals and concerts, at the Recital Hall of the School of Music and at Wright Auditorium, are scheduled every night this week except on Tuesday night.

All performances are at 8:15 p.m. and are open to the public. No admission is charged for any of the events listed:

—MONDAY — Senior recital, Richard Holomon, voice, assisted by Marcia Eubanks, clarinet. Selections include three arias by Handel; three songs by Schubert, an aria from Gounoud's "Faust"; and selections from Ravel and Ralph Vaughn Williams.

—WEDNESDAY — Faculty Brass Quintet Recital, with faculty artists Allen Cox, tumpet; Barry Shank, trumpet; James Parnell, horn; Robert Hause, trombone; and Joe Hambrick, tuba. Selections will include: "Sonata No. 22, " Johann Pezel; "Contrapunctus IV" by J. S. Bach; "Bach; "Four Movements for Five Brass," Collier Jones; "16th Century Carmina", edited by John Glasel; "Three Pieces, " Ludwig Maurer; and "Scherzo" by John Cheetham. This is the first concert for the newly formed Faculty Brass Quintet.

—THURSDAY — Senior recital, Robert Blalock, horn and Eric Benson, tuba. Works by Vivaldi, Hindemith, Persichetti, Watson, Hamilton, and Beethoven. Sylvia Tunnell, piano and Jeanette Pameron, flute will assist in the recital.

—FRIDAY — (AT WRIGHT AUDITORIUM) — Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert — Herbert Carter, conducting, soloists Allen E. Cox, trumpet and Harold A. Jones, percussion. Selections are "March, opus 99," Prokofieff; six songs from Percy Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy"; "Trumpet Concerto" by Johann Hummel; "Facade" by William Walton; Robert L. Leist's "Timpat"; Norman Leyden's "Serenade for a Picket Fence"; and "Incantation and Dance," Jonn Chance. The Wind Ensemble in this program honors the N.C. High School Band Clinic.

David Martin Exhibit Opens In Kinston

KINSTON — An exhibition of watercolors by David Martin of Raleigh will go on view today with a public reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Kinston Art Center, 108½ Caswell Street. For the past 15 years Martin has studied Chinese Art independently and is a member of the Chinese Art Society of America. He has had many one-man shows in numerous galleries on the East Coast and in California.

Of his paintings he has remarked "I'm trying to convey feelings that I have about nature, particularly with regard to landscape. I believe that the greatest success in this area was achieved by the Chinese painters and I have studied them with the idea of trying to blend the approaches of East and West to watercolor."

The reception being held this afternoon is open to the public, and interested persons are invited to attend.

Best Sellers

Fiction

Love Story—Erich Segal
Islands in the Stream—Ernest Hemingway
QB VII—Leon Uris
Rich Man, Poor Man—Irwin Shaw
Passenger to Frankfurt—Agatha Christie
The Child from the Sea—Elizabeth Goudge
Caravan to Vaccares—Alistair MacLean
God is an Englishman—R. F. Delderfield
The Crystal Cave — Mary Stewart
Doctor Cobb's Game—R. V. Cassill

Nonfiction

The Sensuous Woman—"J"
Inside the Third Reich—Albert Seer
Civilisation—Kenneth Clark
Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex—David Reuben
The Greening of America—Charles Reich
Future Sock—Alvin Toffler
A White House Diary—Lady Bird Johnson
Don't Fall Off the Mountain—Shirley MacLaine
Mastering the Art of French Cooking, Vol. 2—Julia Child and Simone Beck
Body Language—Julius Fast

Top Ten

"Rose Garden," Anderson.
"Knock Three Times," Dawn.
"Lonely Days," Bee Gees.
"Groove Me," Floyd.
"If I Were Your Woman," Knights & Pips.
"I Hear You Knocking," Edmunds.
"One Bad Apple," Osmonds.
"Stoney End," Streisand.
"Remember Me," Ross.
"Your Song," John.



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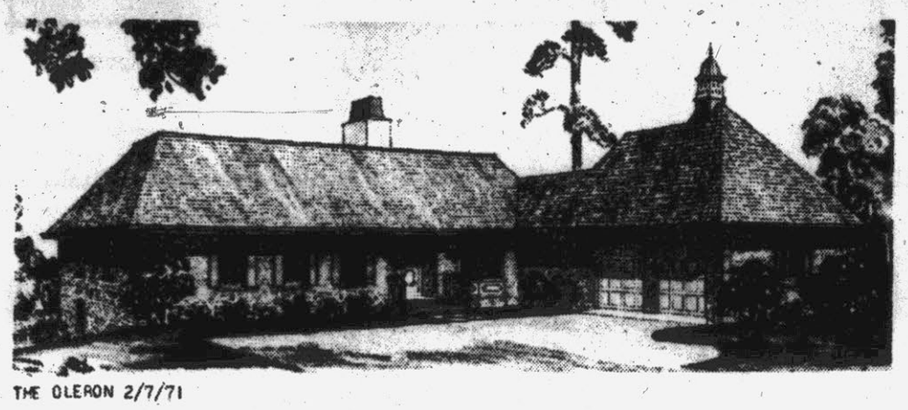
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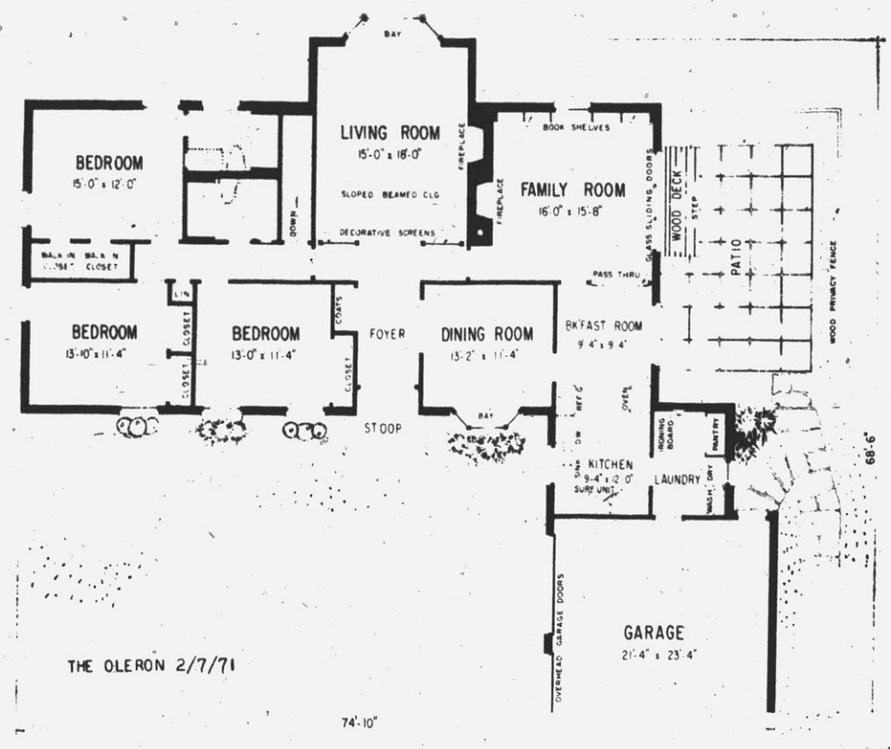
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THE OLERON 2/7/71



A FRENCH CHARMER — The Oleron, designed by the Associated Architects, is an L-Shaped one story with a distinct French influence. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a formal living room with a sloped-beamed ceiling, a fireplace and a large bay window, a family room with a fireplace, a dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with modern built-ins, a laundry room, double garage, patio with wood deck and full basement..

By GERRY BISHOP

The Oleron, a one-story with a French flavor, is built around the living room.

Designed by the Associated Architects, this charming L-shaped three-bedroom home has a lot going for it. From the large overhanging roof to the cupola atop the garage, it's a pleaser all the way.

A sloped-beamed ceiling with a bay window at the end and a log-burning fireplace set the mood for the living room. Decorative screens separate this area from the rest of the house.

Best of all, the living room is centrally located, yet it is out of the main stream of traffic. Its comfortable dimensions, 15 feet by 18 feet, would make it easy to furnish.

Because the family room is just a step away, the living room could be done in a formal motif, leaving the former for everyday activities.

Built-In Bookcases

Book shelves along one wall, a second fireplace and sliding-glass doors to an outdoor wood deck and patio enhance the family room's usefulness. Nearly 16 feet square, it would be an ideal haven for fun or study.

The family room adjoins a breakfast room that is approximately 9 feet square. It opens into the kitchen which has built-in cabinets and appliances arranged in a U-shape.

Adjacent to the kitchen is the laundry which accommodates a washer, dryer, pantry and ironing board that folds down from the wall. The laundry also would double as a mud room, a convenient feature in bad weather.

The double garage opens into the laundry, easing the task of unloading the car after a shopping trip.

For Formal Meals

Tucked in between the family room and kitchen is the dining room. Its dimensions are approximately 13 feet by 11 feet. If it were desirable, the dining room could be furnished in a formal style since the breakfast room or family room also could be used for taking informal meals.

A large bay window in the dining room assures good lighting and lends distinction.

The main entrance opens into a foyer which is the focal point of the traffic pattern. The dining room is to the right, the living room straight ahead and the sleeping quarters to the left.

Three bedrooms are clustered around the two baths. Placed back to back, the baths provide an economy in plumbing.

The master bedroom has its own bath and two walk-in closets. It is located in the left rear corner for maximum privacy.

The other bedrooms have ample closet space as well as good dimensions.

There's plenty of room for storage and future expansion in the full basement.

The overall dimensions are approximately 75 feet by 68 feet and the living area totals 2,072 feet.

Geo. Romney Predicts Prefabricated Houses Will Boom This Decade

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary George Romney of Housing and Urban Development predicts that by the end of the current decade, two-thirds of all new homes in the United States will be prefabricated on factory assembly lines.

"We are now just in the first stage of the industrial age in housing production," Romney said recently. "Before the seventies are over, industrialized housing will dominate the market."

HUD is helping to promote research into industrialized housing methods through its Operation Breakthrough. The program involves construction of 22 experimental "housing systems" on eight sites throughout the nation.

Harold B. Finger, assistant HUD secretary for research, predicts that construction of the breakthrough homes should be completed before the end of this year.

Revolution in Housing

"I believe the decade ahead is going to see a revolution in housing construction unmatched since men came out of caves and started building dwellings with their hands," Romney said.

"Present construction methods are pricing themselves out of the market in a period of soaring housing demand."

Romney predicted that a switch to factory-produced housing would check the spiraling cost of homes. He said factory techniques can use less skilled—and thus less highly paid—workers than conventional hammer-and-saw building methods.

"Average hourly earnings of construction workers have risen 20 per cent in the past two years," he said. "The American people are sick and tired of paying the tab for this upward pressure on costs."

Finger elaborated on the theme: "The cost of labor is a problem even though it has been estimated that on-site labor contributes only about 20 per cent of the cost of a house.

Double Settlement

"Recent building trades union wage settlements call for three-year contracts with salary increases of about 20 per cent," Finger said.

"This is well over double the wage settlement that has been negotiated in the industrial labor area.

"In addition to being high, the three-year projection of salary increases in a period of rollback of inflation, will continue to boost the cost of housing unreasonably into the future "a rollback of such wage settlements is clearly also needed."

Romney also predicted that the swing to factory building techniques will lead to widespread use of new materials to overcome shortages of lumber, copper and other materials vital to conventional building methods.

"Many producers in our breakthrough program are already planning to produce units with one-fourth less wood than is used in standard dwellings and are using as basic building materials plastics, cement, aluminum and steel."

Will Explore Differences

WNCT-TV's public affairs series "Topic" explores the differing views of political Conservatives and Liberals Tuesday, February 9 (10:30-11:00 p.m.).

Dr. John P. East, Associate Professor of Political Science at East Carolina University will represent the conservative view on the program. Dr. John Dixon of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, represents the liberal view.

"Topic" is produced by the WNCT-TV Public Affairs Department and is moderated by WNCT-TV's Ed Fields and ECU President, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week in Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, peaches and prunes, cookie, rolls, milk;

Tuesday — sausage patties, steamed cabbage, pickled beets, cornbread, milk, gingerbread;

Wednesday — turkey on rice, candied yams, peas, cranberry sauce, biscuit, milk;

Thursday — meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk, applesauce cake;

Friday — fish sticks, cole slaw, succotash, cornbread, milk, red velvet cake.

Eggs Sold At Fewer Farms

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—The number of farms selling eggs decreased sharply during the 1950s and 1960s, say Texas A&M University agriculturists.

During the same period, contractual arrangements for egg purchases gained importance, and production shifted to the Southern and Western parts of the nation.

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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—There are several heavy layers of wax on our living room floor. It's made of wood, so I have hesitated to use soap and water on it to clean off the wax. A neighbor has recommended benzine. Will this do the job?

A.—For a large area such as this, I do not recommend the use of benzine because of its volatile flammability. It is much better and safer to use a commercial wax remover. Even then, be sure to follow directions on the label to the letter, both from the standpoint of results and safety.

Q.—We finished our attic about a year ago, using gypsum board for the walls. In several places, the nails have started to pop out, especially at points where the vertical studs are. What causes this and how can it be fixed?

A.—It is likely a shrinkage of the studs forced the nails to pop. There are two ways to handle the problem. The first and easier is merely to rehammer the nails back into place slightly below the surface, fill the indentations with a patching mixture and, when they have dried, repaint the area. But if you want to do a professional job, you should hammer new nails through the boards an inch or two below the old nails. Use a hammer with a rounded face so the last blows produce a slight dimple in the board and set the nail a little below the surface.

Use a patching mixture to cover the nail indentations and the dimples. Smooth it carefully so that the patch is level with the surrounding surface. The next day, examine the patch. If everything seems level, sand lightly and repaint. In many cases, however, you will find that there has been a slight shrinkage of the patching material, especially in the area of the nail heads. Apply more patching compound, smooth once again and wait at least eight hours. Sand lightly and, when you are satisfied that the patch is exactly even with the rest of the wall, repaint.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet' "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y., 11743. Also available, at the same price, is "Wood Finishing in the Home." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

LITTER DRIVE

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Anti-littering laws in Kuala Lumpur have netted the city government $17,829 in fines since they were put into effect a year ago, says the Federal Capital Commission.

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Start With A Smaller House

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Some young married people cannot find a house to buy because they insist on looking at $60,000 houses when they could barely carry a $25,000 house.

The low-cost starter house has long been the key to the accrual of money for the big house of the future. Realistic couples plan to live in their little house for a few years and then move to something better when the bank account grows.

If the house is a good investment, the profit from it might help considerably with the down payment on a better home.

Young people should have a definite plan, if they want to own their own home. One young couple is finally living in an area that had been chosen more than 12 years ago when they could not have afforded it. Recognizing their goal, they were able to work toward it more smoothly.

Here are their suggestions for young house shoppers:

... Before looking at the first house, you should decide how much you can put into it each month. Your present rental is one clue to the carrying charges you can assume. In addition, maintenance costs must be considered.

... Tell the real estate agent how much you can afford to pay for a house and how much down payment you can raise. If you do not give that information, they cannot evaluate your house work. If you paint a glowing picture, they will not inform you when a good little low cost house comes on the market.

... If you could handle a fair-size mortgage, but cannot accrue enough for a down payment, discuss it with the agent. He may help you find a solution, pulling a good deal with the house owner or a bank. Many owners will assume mortgages. And an agent may suggest a rent-with-option-to-buy plan that will appeal to an owner who has been having difficulty in selling a house.

AEC Booklets Are Assembled

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission here has assembled a new series of booklets for junior high school teachers and students to help explain nuclear energy.

The series was published by the Division of Technical Information Extension to strengthen science education and supplement the limited amount of nuclear materials now available.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

While the quality of the paint is a factor in the length of time it will retain its appearance on the outside of a house, there are many other reasons which result in what is generally called "paint failure."

The most common problem, blistering, is nearly always caused by the presence of excess moisture below the paint. In seeking to escape, this moisture forms blisters, which eventually break and produce peeling.

Moisture can get behind the paint film in a number of ways. It can be there when you paint, so that the new covering traps it in place. It can come from a leak. Or it can result from moisture that originates inside the house, passes through the interior walls, condenses and soaks into the outer walls. Preventing that excess moisture from escaping through the outside walls is necessary, whether it be through the use of exhaust fans, vent louvers, vapor barriers or dehumidifiers.

Some of the newer latex paints are said to permit the paint to breathe, which means they allow the moisture to pass through. In such cases, they can be applied in humid weather, something that must be avoided when using oil-based paints.

Here are a few of the reasons why, in addition to the effects of moisture paint may fail:

1—Applying it in cold weather even though the label on the can says it should not be used when the temperature is below 50 degrees or so.

2—Allowing insufficient drying time between coats.

3—Failing to use a primer when the directions call for it.

4—Not preparing the surface properly because it's "too much trouble" to scrape and sand trouble areas.

5—Putting on too thick a coat in an effort to make one coat do the work of two.

6—Applying paint over a greasy surface.

7—Failing to mix or stir the paint as directed on the container. Generally, oil-based paints are mixed, latex paints are stirred.

(Thirty five home repair problems are discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of P.O. Box 5, Teaneck, N.J., 07666.)

Wristwatch Said A Favored Gift

NEW YORK (UPI)—A nationwide survey shows wristwatches are the most popular hard-goods gift item among U.S. college students. More than 88 percent of America's 7 million college students wear watches, and one out of every six owns two or more wristwatches, according to Bulova Watch Co., researchers.

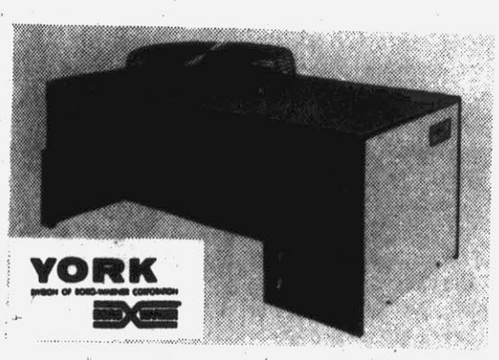
Local Student On Dean's List

MARS HILL — Beverly Dianne Stephenson of Greenville was named to the Dean's List at Mars Hill College for the fall semester.

Miss Stephenson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Stephenson of Greenville, was one of 109 students named to the list. In order to qualify for the list, students must earn a quality-point ratio of 3.5 or better after a minimum of 12 semester hours without receiving any grades below a "C".

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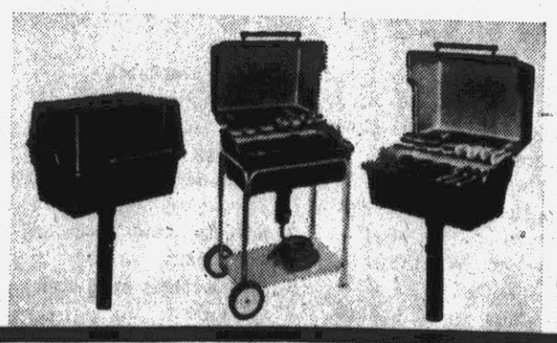
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In The Armed Services



Pvt. Kelly L. Jackson, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jackson of Greenville, recently completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La. Jackson entered the Army in October of 1970 and is now attending a 14-week radio relay school at Ft. Gordon, Ga. The private is married to the former Mary Williams who is now with him at Ft. Gordon.

Robert Bruce Bennett, son of Mrs. Lovie Bennett of Rt. 2, Greenville; Ronald H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Smith of Rt. 3, Greenville; and two East Carolina University students, Thomas Gordon Christy of Winston-Salem and John Richard Pitts of Hickory, have all completed qualifications and have been advanced in rank to seaman, effective Jan. 13. All four men are members of the Surface Division 5-8 and attend meetings on Monday evenings at the Naval Reserve Training Facility on the Pactolus Highway in Washington. The seamen completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Bennett has attended Lenoir Comunity College in Kinston while Smith has had additional schooling at Pitt Tech.

Airman 1. C. William E. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andrews of Rt. 2, Ayden, is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Andrews is an aircraft mechanic with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan. The airman, a 1967 graduate of South Ayden High School, attended Pitt Technical Institute.

P. O. 1. C. Wallace E. Marriner, husband of the former Mattie M. Black of Rt. 3, Robersonville, is serving aboard the Navy's landing ship, the USS Shreveport, commissioned in ceremonies at Bremerton, Wash. The 15,900 ton amphibious transport dock will be fitted out at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and then sent through the Panama Canal to join the Amphibious Command of the Atlantic Fleet. The Shreveport will be homeported at Norfolk, Va.

CWO Roy L. Francis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Francis Sr. of Rt. 4, Ahoskie, recently received his second award of the Bronze Star Medal while serving with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam. He was presented the medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. His wife, Carolyn, lives in Greenville.

Pvt. Dwight P. Howell, son of Mrs. Roser L. Howell of Greenville, has completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La. During the course he received guerrilla training and lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on enemy villages. Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher. Howell entered the Army in July of last year and completed basic training at Ft. Polk.

Capt. Emmitt E. Gibson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gibson and wife, Mary, live in Ayden, recently completed the primary phase of fixed wing training at the Army Flight Training Center, Ft. Stewart, Ga. During the 16-week primary phase, Gibson mastered the basic principles of flight utilizing the Army's single-engine T-41 aircraft. The captain will next undergo 16 weeks of advanced fixed wing training in single-engine and multi-engine aircraft. He entered the Army in June of 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo. Gibson received his B. S. degree from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

P. O. 3 C. Stanley W. Holloway, son of Mrs. Elsie N. Holloway of Greenville, is currently serving aboard the destroyer USS Wiltsie off the coast of Vietnam.

P. O. 3. C. James E. Whichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whichard of Rt. 5, and husband of the former Mary F. Wayne, all of Greenville, is serving at the Coast Guard Air Station at Elizabeth City. His duties include support of world-wide search and rescue operations, international ice patrol, boating safety, law enforcement, oceanography and calibration of long range aids to navigation.



Spec. 4 Ben Jackson, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jackson of Greenville, has been transferred from the Fourth Infantry Division at Ahn Key, South Vietnam to a maintenance division at Chu Lai. A teletype equipment repair specialist, Jackson has served in Vietnam since April of 1970. The specialist will return home for 45 days leave in April and return to Vietnam following his leave for an additional six-months tour there.

S. Sgt. James K. Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Joynes of Baltimore and husband of the former Eleanor Jones of Grifton, has been presented the Military Airlift Command PRIDE Award in his unit at Yokota AB, Japan. Sikes, a weather equipment technician, was recognized for his outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program to reduce Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service.

T. Sgt. William R. Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Daugherty of Ayden, is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam. Daugherty, a flight engineer, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he served at Loring AFB, Maine. The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Grifton High School and is married to the former A. V. Mahaffey of Greenville, S. C.

Sgt. Jackie B. McKeel, husband of the former Katherine Wells of Rt. 2, Greenville, is aboard the amphibious landing ship USS La Salle with Marine Battalion Landing Team 3-6 in the Caribbean. The landing team is a component of the Second Marine Division home-based at Camp Lejeune.

Philip W. Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack D. Mobley of Rt. 1, Robersonville, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the Air Force. Mobley, a medic at Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C., is currently serving with the 354th Tactical Hospital. The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School at Stokes.

Lt. Col. Billy S. Moss, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Whichard of Greenville, has been decorated with his third award of the Air Medal at Ramstein AB, Germany. Moss was cited for his airmanship and courage on combat missions under hazardous conditions during his 12-month tour in Vietnam. The 20-year veteran, who has been serving as assistant deputy commander for operations with the 26th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Ramstein, is scheduled to return to the United States where he will enter the University of Nebraska at Omaha to complete requirements for his degree in business administration. Moss, a 1949 graduate of Greenville High School, has studied at the University of Georgia, Troy State University and the University of Maryland.



Airman William I. Tyson Jr. (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Tyson Sr. of Rt. 1, Farmville, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. for training in the supply field. The airman is a 1967 graduate of Farmville High School.

Airman Richard W. Briley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Briley of Greenville, is currently serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation which is undergoing overhaul in the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, Wash.

Electronics Find Slots

By MARTY THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — That gamblers' favorite, the slot machine, has leaped into the age of electronics, but you'd never know it from the outside, because it still has a handle.

"The manufacturers put the handles there for psychological effect," says Paul Brugger, an agent for the Nevada Gaming Control Board, which polices the state's legal gambling industry. "People just like to pull handles. I've seen little old ladies in wheelchairs darn near pull the machine over on themselves, they pull so hard."

For the last few years machines have been almost totally electronic, he said, because they are harder to cheat and easier to maintain.

There are some completely electronic machines which are activated by the drop of a coin but they are not popular, accounting for less than 5 per cent of the 35,186 slots in Nevada.

"The old mechanical slots actually had a big spring and pulling the handle wound up the reels," Brugger says. "Usually, the way you pulled the handle had no effect unless you were an expert cheater with real fine timing. How you pull it now has no effect, unless, of course, you break the thing, and they have been known to do that, too."

In any case, the one-armed bandits outdraw high stakes card games, craps and roulette, gulping down $180 million of the $363 million spent in 1970 on legal gambling in Nevada.

"A serious player is likely to spend days at it," says Mike Clay, who keeps the 761 slots running in the state's biggest casino. "They spend 24 hours straight and we've had them spend two or three days.

"A machine is hot or cold, just as a '21' table can be hot or cold," he says. "A player can play one machine and not do anything with it. But alongside him a player on an identical machine may be winning hotter than the devil because something's going for him. It's just the rhythm of slot machines."

Madison Ave. Facing FTC 'Crackdown'

By WILLIAM B. MEAD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Madison Avenue appears to be in for a government crackdown. The basic complaint—hardly new—is that advertisers don't always tell it like it is. What is new, officials contend, is the volume and sophistication of today's advertising.

Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, the big New York advertising agency, reported recently that the average American male is exposed to 285 ads a day—35 television commercials, 38 radio spots, 15 magazine ads, 185 newspaper ads and 12 billboards.

The exposure for the average female, BBD&O said, is even greater—48 TV commercials, 45 radio spots, 20 magazine ads, 182 newspaper ads and 10 billboards for a daily average of 305.

Was BBD&O bragging? It was not. It was contesting an even higher years-ago estimate by a food industry executive.

Volume aside, critics in and out of government contend that advertisers are taking unfair advantage of children, using product complexity as a means to obscure rather than inform, and deceptively linking products with popular concerns such as pollution and nutrition.

Leading a drive for tighter regulation of the $20 billion advertising industry is the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). Long rated a toothless tiger, the FTC is flashing a few fangs under a mandate from President Nixon and the leadership of its new chairman, Miles W. Kirkpatrick.

Like private consumer advocates, FTC officials are convinced that a reform of advertising would prompt corresponding reform of other consumer abuses.

"Advertising sets the tone for everything," says Robert Pitofsky, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. "If you have false advertising it filters down to the way the wholesalers operate, the way the stores operate."

The FTC has long had authority to deal with false and misleading advertising. Until recently, however, the agency confined itself to "cease and desist" orders where the harshest penalty was merely an order to stop an ad.

To break the cycle, the FTC has asked Congress for authority to get court injunctions under which use of a questionable ad would be stopped immediately. The proposal has wide support and is expected to pass.

The FTC also has proposed penalties much more drastic than "cease and desist." The most controversial involves a "corrective ad" whereby an advertiser judged guilty of deception would have to take out new ads and admit that his old ones were false. Not surprisingly, advertising men in general recoil at the notion of spending good money to say bad things about themselves. In an editorial, Advertising Age called it "cruel and unusual punishment."

Thinking Young Is Good Outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many persons with problems of aging respond favorably to treatment because "they do not regard themselves as old," sayd Dr. Maurice E. Linden, director of the Jefferson Medical College Unit at Philadelphia State Hospital.

"They have a feeling that their ego has had a continuous identity all their lives and has no age," Linden told a Lutheran Conference on Services to the Aging.

LESS THAN FEARED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has assured consumers that there are fewer mercury-poisoned tuna fish than originally feared.

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MORTON TV DINNERS 11-Oz. Pkg. 38c

KROGER Beef Sausage Lb. 49c

COMB HONEY Qt. Jar $1.39

FRESH PICNICS Lb. 39c

Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

— A —

..NEW YORK (AP).—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	253	64½	60	60	+1
ACF Ind 2.40	88	47¾	46⅛	47½	— ⅛
Ad Millis .20	278	17⅛	15¾	16¼	— ¼
Address .15g	2706	31½	28½	31⅛	+1½
Admiral	680	12	9⅞	11¾	+1¾
AetnaLife 1.40	2415	56¾	54⅝	56⅛	+1¼
Air Red .20g	1235	23½	21⅜	22⅞	+1¼
Akzona 1a	338	39	36¾	37⅞	+1¼
Alcan Alum 1	2884	23¼	21¾	22¼	— ⅜
Alleg Cp .20e	374	13½	13	13½	+ ½
AllegLud 2.40	424	29⅝	29⅛	29¼	— ⅜
Alleg Pw 1.32	963	23⅞	23⅛	23⅜	+ ¼
Allied Ch 1.20	x2248	27¾	24¾	27⅜	+3⅛
AlliedStr 1.40	535	35	31	34⅜	+3
Allis Ch .05g	920	18¼	16¾	17⅜	— ½
Alcoa 1.80	x935	65¾	65	65½	+ ¼
AMBAC .50	363	14	13¼	14	+ ¼
Am Hess .30r	1873	52	49¼	52	+3⅜
Am Airlin .80	x3702	28½	26½	27	—1
A Brnds 2.20	x733	46¼	45⅜	45½	— ⅛
AmBdcst 1.20	921	27⅜	25½	25½	—2
Am Can 2.20	1357	43⅜	41¾	42⅜	+1¼
ACrySug 1.40	52	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅜
ACyanid 1.25	2177	37⅜	35⅛	36¾	+1⅛
AmElPw 1.70	x4765	31	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅜
A Home 1.70	x1056	77⅜	74½	75½	+1¼
Am Hosp .26	1377	36	34½	35¼	— ¾
A MtlCix 1.40	739	35	33	34⅜	+1¾
Am Motors	9812	9	8⅜	8½	+1½
ANatGas 2.10	1396	41⅞	39¼	39½	—2¾
Am Photo .16	2345	12⅞	11⅛	12½	+1
A Smelt 1.90	x2242	28¾	26½	26¾	—1¼
Am Std 1	529	29¼	28⅜	29	+ ⅜
AT&T wt	4480	12¼	11⅜	11½	— ¼
Am T&T 2.60	4763	53⅞	52⅜	52¾	— ¾
AMF Inc .90	963	30⅜	29⅜	30½	+ ⅜
AMP Inc .64	x818	64¾	60¾	64	+3¾
Ampex Corp	2769	22⅛	20⅛	21¾	+1⅛
Anacon 1.90	1895	23⅜	21¾	22½	+ ¾
Anch Hock 1	231	37½	36¼	37	+ ¾
Ancorp Svc 1	94	23	21¾	22½	+ ½
Arch Dan 1	538	38	34	37½	+3⅜
Armco Stl 1	x2505	20⅞	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅜
Armst Ck .80	958	35⅝	34½	35	+ ⅜
Ashld Oil 1.20	1312	29	27	29	+1½
Assd DG 1.20	x587	45¾	42¾	45¾	+ ¾
Atl Richfld 2	x1710	69⅞	67¼	67½	— ⅞
Atlas Chem 1	236	26¾	25½	25⅞	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	1453	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	.....
Avco Corp	1084	18	15⅝	16⅛	—1¾
Avnet Inc	1525	12¾	12⅛	12½	.....
Avon Pd 1.10	911	93¾	90	91	+ ½

— B —

BabckW .50	634	26¾	25¾	26½	+ ⅞
Balt GE 1.82	456	34½	33⅞	34¼	+ ¼
Beat Fds 1	970	37⅞	36⅛	37¾	+ ¼
Beckman .50	499	37½	32¼	37⅜	+5
Beech Air .75	253	15½	14¾	15½	+ ⅛
Bell How .60	x866	38¼	35¾	37½	+2¼
Bendix 1.60	1211	36	32¼	34⅞	+2¾
BenefICp 1.60	880	56⅞	53½	56⅜	+2⅛
Benguet	2239	8⅞	8	8⅜	— ¼
Beth Stl 1.20	x2632	23	21½	22	+ ¾
BlockHR .36	x376	68¾	66	68½	+1⅜
Boeing Co .40	3367	22	19½	21⅜	+2⅛
BoisCas .25b	6514	48¾	43⅛	43½	—4⅞
Borden 1.20	x1370	26⅜	25¼	25¾	— ⅜
BorgWar 1.25	773	29	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Brist My 1.20	x1349	66	63	64	—1⅜
Brit Pet .43e	844	11⅛	10⅜	10¾	— ⅛
Brunswk .12	2351	24⅛	22⅞	23¼	+ ½
Bucy Er 1.20	x516	27⅜	26	26¾	— ¼
Budd Co	590	14	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
BulovaW .60	202	25½	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Bunkr Ramo	2866	12⅞	11⅜	12⅜	+1
Burl Ind 1.40	x945	47	45	46⅜	+1¾
BurlNor .37g	739	42	38⅛	41¾	+3⅜
Burrghs .60	2075	126¾	115⅛	124⅛	+8⅞

— C —

Cadence Ind	216	11½	10	10⅜	— ¾
Cal Financ	693	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛	.....
CampRLk .45	380	30½	26⅞	29⅞	+2¾
Camp Sp 1.10	557	34⅜	32⅜	34⅜	+1⅜
Caro PL 1.46	1024	28⅞	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅞
CarrierCp .60	x809	39½	37¼	37⅜	—1½
CartWal .40a	x813	18¼	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
CastleCk .60b	1099	25⅞	23	25½	+2⅜
CaterTr 1.20	1017	48¼	47⅜	47¾	+ ⅛
CelaneseCp 2	1096	69¾	67⅜	69½	+2¼
Cenco Ins .30	564	44½	40½	44	+3
CentSWst 2	545	49⅜	47½	47¾	—2
Cerro 1.60b	545	19⅜	18¼	19⅛	+1⅛
Cert-teed .80	773	30	27⅜	28	—2⅜
CessnaAir .60	x916	21½	18⅜	21⅛	+2¾
CFI Stl .80a	31	20⅛	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Ches Ohio 4	278	59⅜	57¾	58⅜	+ ⅞
ChiMill SPP	1079	17⅜	15¾	16½	+1
ChiPneuT 2	429	39⅞	36⅜	39½	+2⅜
Chris Craft	1141	9¾	8⅜	9½	+ ¾
Chrysler .60	5207	27	25⅜	26⅜	— ¼
CITFin 1.80	781	44⅛	43¼	44⅛	+ ½
CitiesSvc 2.20	x1138	47½	45⅜	46½	+ ⅜
Clark Eq 1.40	506	42½	39⅜	41¾	+2
ClevElIll 2.24	320	38⅜	37½	37⅜	—1¼
Coca Col 1.44	641	87	85⅞	86	—1
Colg Pal 1.40	478	46¾	44½	46¾	+ ⅛
Collins Rad	1100	19½	16⅜	19½	+2⅝
Colonist 1.60	142	38⅜	37	37⅛	+ ⅞
CBS 1.40b	1254	35¼	33½	35	+1
Colu Gas 1.76	2786	39⅞	38⅛	39½	+1¼
Cmb En 1.30	618	59½	55½	56½	—1½
ComwE 2.20b	1316	41⅜	40	40⅛	—1⅜
Comsat .50	x1607	60¾	57	60⅛	+2⅝
Con Edis 1.80	x1484	28⅜	26¾	27¼	— ¾
Con Fds 1.20	1789	44½	40⅜	44¼	+3¼
ConNatG 1.88	893	30¼	29	29¾	+ ⅜
Cons Power 2	492	36⅛	34⅛	35	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	1052	17	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Cont Can 1.60	1682	42⅜	41½	42½	+1
Conti Corp 2	1312	42⅞	39	42⅜	+3⅜
Cont Oil 1.50	x4308	33½	29⅜	33⅜	+4¼
Cont Tel .80	1253	26⅞	25½	26½	+ ½
Control Data	2612	61½	58	60½	+1⅝
Cooperin 1.40	190	34¾	32½	33⅜	.....
CorGlW 2.50a	373	219¼	210½	219	+6
Cowles Com	120	9⅜	8¾	9	— ⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	327	23⅞	21¾	23	+1
CPC Intl 1.70	939	36¾	35½	36	— ¼
CrouseHind 1	146	24⅞	23	24⅞	+1⅞
CrowCoII .40t	3001	15¾	14½	15⅛	+ ¾
Crown Cork	2600	21¾	19¾	20¾	+ ¾
CrwnZell 1.20	1163	35¾	34½	35⅝	+ ⅝
Cudahy .90f	1127	22¾	20	22¾	+3
CurtissWr .60	638	13¼	12¼	12⅝	.....

— D —

Dan River	605	11⅜	10	10½	.....
Dart Ind .30b	x584	39	37⅜	38¾	+ ⅞
DaycoCp 1.16	95	21¾	20⅜	20⅞	— ⅜
DaytnPL 1.60	x316	26⅜	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Deere Co 2	871	47½	45¼	47½	+2
Del Mnte 1.10	323	28⅞	26¼	26½	— ⅝
Delta Air .50	x2120	39⅜	37¾	38½	+ ⅜
DetEdis 1.40	578	22¼	21¾	22	+ ¼
Diam Sham 1	1093	24½	21¾	24½	+2¾
Dillon Co .64	85	23¼	22⅜	23	+ ½
Disney .30b	863	175	158⅜	174	+15⅛
Disney wi	284	89	79⅜	87⅜	+7⅜
Diversind .36	948	12⅞	11⅛	12⅜	+1½
DrPepper .36	475	25	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
DomeMns .80	394	62¾	57¼	61½	+3⅞
DowChm 2.60	1114	81	79⅛	80⅞	+2⅛
Dressind 1.40	581	34⅝	32¼	34⅜	+2
Duke Pw 1.40	1067	27¼	25½	27	+1½
duPont 5e	1200	148	140½	145¼	+4⅞
Duq Lt 1.56	504	25⅞	25⅛	25½	+ ⅜
Dynam Am	677	8⅛	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛

— E —

East Air Lin	4127	20⅜	18¾	19⅛	—1¼
EasKodak 1a	1987	78⅜	75⅛	76⅜	+1⅜
EatonYa 1.40	x1208	39⅛	37¼	37¾	— ⅜
Echlin Mf .52	421	33½	31¾	32¾	+ ¾
EG&G .10	812	19	17⅜	18½	+ ⅜
ElPasoNG 1	841	18¼	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
EltraCp 1.20	361	28⅜	27¼	27½	— ⅜
Emer El 1.16	547	69⅜	67¾	69⅛	+1¼
Essexint 1.20	464	39	37¾	38½	+ ⅝
Ethyl Cp .84	1831	27¾	23⅜	27¾	+4⅛
EvansPrd .60	718	44⅝	42¾	43⅜	—1⅜

— F —

Fairch Cam	7660	34½	26½	34⅛	+7⅞
Fair Hill .30e	1043	11¾	10⅜	11⅜	.....
Fansteel Inc	307	15½	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅜
Fedders .40	x702	44	42⅞	44	+ ⅞
FedDeptStr 1	1892	43	41⅜	42¾	+ ⅞
Filtrol 1.40	72	26½	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅜
Firestne 1.60	383	48⅜	47⅜	48	— ⅜
Fst Chrt 1.84t	537	46⅜	44¼	44¾	—1
Flintkote 1	578	29	27⅞	28⅛	— ⅜
Fla Pow 1.68	157	55½	54¾	55½	+ ¾
FlaPwLt 2.12	1035	74⅜	72¾	73	—1
FMC Cp .85	1094	28	26¾	28	+1¼
Food Fair .90	245	19⅛	18¾	19¼	+ ½
FordM 2.40	3907	57⅜	56⅛	57	+ ¾
ForMcKs .80	657	23⅜	22½	23¼	+ ¾
FreeptSul .80	651	19⅜	17¾	19	+ ¾
Frueh 1.70	599	35½	32⅜	35½	+2⅜

— G —

GAC Cp .80	2054	23⅛	19⅛	23	+3½
GAF Corp .40	1576	15⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+1⅛
Gam Ske 1.30	776	41	38½	41	+2⅜
Gannett .48	96	36⅜	35⅜	36½	+ ½
Gen Dynam	992	28½	26½	28½	+2
Gen Elec 2.60	3750	105	99⅛	103½	+4¼
GenFds 2.60	1157	84¾	83⅛	83¾	.....
Gen Mills .80	772	33⅜	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mot .85g	x2936	82½	80⅛	80⅜	— ⅜
G Pub Ut 1.60	1593	23⅜	22½	22⅝	— ⅞
Gen Tire 1b	x1688	25⅜	23⅜	25¼	+2⅛
Genesco 1.70	322	32½	32	32¼	+ ⅛
GaPacif .80b	x1555	58⅛	55¼	57¾	+1⅜
Gerber 1.20	669	42⅜	40½	42	.....
GettyO 1.06e	709	81	77¾	81	+1⅜
Gillette 1.40	925	47⅞	46	47½	+1½
Glen Alden	1524	9⅜	8¾	9	.....
Global Marin	514	16¾	15⅜	15¾	— ½
Goodrich 1	904	29½	27½	28⅛	— ⅜
Goodyr .85	x3279	30¾	30	30½	+ ⅜
Grace 1.50	608	33⅛	32½	33½	+ ⅛
GranitCty Stl	498	14⅛	13	14⅛	+1
Grant W 1.50	530	57¼	54	56¾	+2⅛
Grt A&P 1.30	x287	30⅛	28⅜	29	— ⅜
Gt West Finl	2169	25¾	23⅛	23¾	—1⅞
GtWnUnit .90	200	30½	29	29½	— ¼
Grn Giant .96	162	27½	26½	27⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound 1	1085	19	17⅜	18¾	+ ¾
GrummnCp 1	459	24⅞	24	24¾	+ ¼
Gulf Oil 1.50	x7448	29¾	28⅜	29⅛	+ ⅛
GlfStUtil 1.04	1048	25½	24⅛	25¼	+ ⅜
Gulf Wn .50	2490	24	22⅜	23⅛	.....

—H —

Halliburt 1.05	830	53½	49⅞	53⅞	+4
Harris Int 1	177	60¾	59⅜	60⅜	+ ⅜
HeciaMn .17r	538	25¾	22½	25⅜	+2⅞
Hercules .25g	x817	45⅜	44⅛	45¼	+1⅛
Heublein .85	357	45⅜	43½	44⅜	— ⅜
Hew Pack .30	673	35⅞	33⅜	35⅞	+2
HoernWal .90	146	28¼	26¾	26¾	—1¼
Hoff Electrn	175	9⅜	8⅞	9¾	+ ¾
Holidyinn .22	1276	39½	38⅛	39	+ ¼
HollySug 1.20	197	19⅜	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Homestke .40	1201	25⅜	23⅜	24½	+1½
Honywll 1.30	1640	96¾	88⅜	95¼	+6½
HousehF 1.20	621	46¾	44	46¾	+1½
HousLP 1.20	x873	46	45⅛	45⅝	+ ½
Howmet .70	733	20½	19½	19⅜	— ⅛

— I —

IdahoPw 1.60	177	35¼	33½	34¼	— ⅜
Ideal Bas .60	280	17	16½	16⅝	— ¼
Ill Cent 1.14	200	32¾	32⅛	32¼	— ¼
Impri Cp Am	1894	15⅛	14	14	— ⅜
INA Cp 1.40	1583	41	37	41	+2¾
Inger Rand 2	419	50	47	49⅞	+2⅜
Inland Stl 2	x606	29	27⅞	28⅞	+ ½
IntrlkInc 1.80	97	25¼	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅛
IBM 5.20	x1595	337½	325	336½	+12⅜
Int Harv 1.80	1413	33⅜	32	33⅜	+1¼
Int Mineral	922	15¼	14⅜	15	+ ½
In Nick 1.60a	3423	46¾	45¼	46	.....
Int Pap 1.50	1528	38⅜	37½	38	— ⅛
Int T&T 1.15	3856	55½	54½	55½	+ ½
Iowa Beef	877	34¾	30¾	34¾	+4⅛
IowaPSv 1.36	x67	23¼	22	22	— ⅛
Itek Corp	2160	37⅜	33¼	36⅜	+1⅝

— J —

Jewel Co 1.50	346	53½	52¼	53½	+ ¾
JohnMan 1.20	1310	42⅜	41¼	42¼	+ ⅜
JohnJoh .40a	825	67⅞	64	67½	+3
JonLog n.80	167	55	52½	55	+5½
Jones Lau	249	13¼	11¾	13¼	+2⅛
Jostens .70	192	32	28¾	31⅜	+2⅜
Joy Mfg 1.40	438	54⅛	53¼	53⅜	— ⅜

— K —

Kaisr Alum 1	x1406	37⅞	36⅜	36½	— ½
Kan GE 1.44	288	26	25¼	25⅞	.....
Kan PL† 1.36	125	27⅞	27	27¼	— ¼
Katy Ind	1570	12⅛	10½	11½	+1
KayserRo .60	178	25	22¾	25	+1¾
Kenncott 2.60	1950	38¾	37¾	38½	+ ½
KerMcG 1.50	329	120	115½	117¼	—3½
KimbClk 1.20	587	32⅜	31½	32¼	+ ⅛
Koppers 1.60	98	35½	35	35	— ½
Kraftco 1.70	692	44⅜	42½	43	—1
Kresge SS .44	1145	62¾	61⅜	62⅜	+ ⅜
Kroger 1.30	566	38⅛	37	37⅜	— ⅜

— L —

LearSieg .50	1696	16½	14¾	16⅛	+1¾
LehPCem .40	x125	15⅞	15	15	— ¾
LehVal Ind	1067	6½	5⅛	6½	+1⅜
Lehmn 1.10g	489	17⅜	16¾	17	— ⅛
LibOFd .50g	462	48	44¾	45⅜	— ⅜
LibbMcN L	520	8½	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Liggt My 2.50	x550	50¾	48¾	49⅛	— ⅜
Ling Tem Vt	539	13⅞	12½	13	— ½
LittonInd .50†	6079	29⅛	26	28⅞	+3⅛
Lockheed Air	12638	14⅞	10¼	11½	+ ⅛
Loews Corp 1	1227	40¾	38¼	39¾	+1⅛
Lone SCem 1	462	30½	28⅜	28⅜	—1⅞
LoneSGa 1.24	846	25½	24⅜	24⅞	— ½
LongisL† 1.34	482	25¾	24¼	24⅜	— ⅜
Lucky St .90b	644	40½	38⅛	39	+ ⅛
LukensStl .80	131	23¼	20½	23¼	+2⅜
LVO Corp	1205	7½	6½	7⅛	+ ⅜
Lykes Yngst	2373	9⅛	7⅜	8¾	+1⅛

— M —

Macke Co .30	244	13	11½	12⅞	+ ⅛
Macy RH 1	171	38	36½	37⅜	+ ⅜
Mad Fd .75g	261	18⅜	17¾	18⅜	+ ¾
Magnvox 1.20	2101	41¾	40⅛	41¼	+1⅛
Marath 1.60	1567	36¼	32¾	36	+2⅜
Marcor .80	1255	34¼	32⅛	34	+ ⅝
Mar Mid 1.70	433	37½	36⅜	36½	— ⅛
MartinM 1.10	3496	22¼	20½	22	+1
MayDStr 1.60	937	36	34⅜	35⅝	+ ⅜
Maytag 1.10a	447	35⅞	34⅜	34⅞	—1⅛
McDonD .40b	2333	30½	27⅛	30½	+2⅜
McGrwH .60	928	20	18⅜	19⅛	— ½
Mead Corp 1	679	19½	18¼	18⅜	— ¼
Melv Sho .80	188	47½	45⅜	47¼	+1¼
Memorex Cp	1551	62⅜	56¼	56¼	—6
Merck 2.20	887	98¼	94¾	97¾	+2½
MGM	369	23½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Microdot .10g	1849	21¾	16½	20⅜	+3¾
MidSUtil 1.02	1187	26½	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅜
MinnMM 1.75	1382	102¼	99	100⅜	+1⅜
MinnPLt 1.30	x137	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ⅜
MobilOil 2.40	2294	53⅜	50⅜	52⅝	+ ⅜
Mohas 1.10	124	34	33	34	+1
Monsant 1.80	x2972	39⅞	37½	39½	+2⅜
MontDUt 1.78	83	35	33¼	34⅜	.....
Mont Pw 1.68	250	33⅛	31⅞	32⅝	— ½
MorNor .80	x874	38¼	37⅛	37⅞	+ ⅛
Motorola .60	1281	60⅛	56¾	58½	—1½
MtFuel 5 1.80	132	39⅛	38⅝	38⅞	— ½
MtStaTT 1.36	112	24¼	23½	24¼	.....

— N —

Nat Airlin .40	737	22¾	21¼	21¼	—1¾
Nat Bisc 2.20	391	50⅜	49	50	+1
Nat Can .45	x606	27⅛	26⅛	26¾	+ ⅛
NatCashR .72	3730	41½	39⅜	41½	+2
Nat Distil .90	x956	18⅜	17⅛	17¾	+ ¾
Nat Fuel 1.68	184	25	24⅛	24⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Gen .20	x2188	23⅞	21¾	23½	+2
Nat Gyp 1.05	364	24¾	23¼	23⅜	—1½
Nat Indust	477	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ¼
Nat Lead 1	1231	21¼	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Steel 2.50	762	42⅞	39¾	42	— ⅜
Nat Tea .80	137	13½	13	13½	+ ⅜
Natomas .25	2078	62½	58⅛	59¾	— ⅜
Nev Pow 1.16	82	41½	41	41½	+ ½
Newberry 1	x195	19½	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅛
NEngEl 1.56	242	25¼	24½	24¾	— ⅜
Newmnt 1.04	740	30¼	28¾	29¾	+ ¾
Niag MP 1.10	2565	18	17	17¾	+ ¾
Norfolk W 5	x418	78⅜	72½	73	—3⅝
Norris Ind 1	444	31	29¾	31	+1¼
No Am Phil 1	467	31⅜	29⅛	30⅜	+1¼
NoAmRk 1.20	1076	25⅛	24	25	+ ¾
NoNGas 2.60	889	55½	52¾	54⅞	+1¾
NoStaPw 1.70	828	27⅜	26⅜	27	— ⅜
Northrop 1	325	28¾	26¼	27⅜	+1⅜
Nwst Airl .45	2895	28¼	25¼	26⅜	—1
NwtBanc 1.40	x257	37¼	35	35	—2⅛
Norton 1.50	155	31⅞	30¼	31⅜	+1⅝
NortSim 1.83t	464	53½	50½	53	+2⅜

— O —

Occid Pet 1b	8120	20⅝	18¾	20⅜	+1⅜
OhioEdis 1.54	522	26⅜	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛
Okla GE 1.24	848	27	25	27	+2
OklaNGs 1.24	104	23¼	23	23¼	.....
Olin Corp .88	x1646	23	21	22¾	+1½
Omarkin .49†	239	14½	12⅝	14¼	+1⅜
Otis Elev 2	864	43½	42½	43¼	+ ⅜
Outbd Mar 1	x567	32⅞	31	32½	+2
Owen Cng .75	591	44⅜	43	43	— ⅛
Owen Ill 1.35	581	59¼	57¾	58¼	+ ⅜

— P —

Pac GE 1.50	779	33¾	33⅛	33¼	— ¼
Pac Ltg 1.60	430	28	27	27¾	+ ⅜
PacPetri .30e	2217	30⅞	28	30⅜	+1⅜
PacPwL 1.28	300	22¼	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
Pac T&T 1.20	212	21¼	20½	20⅞	— ⅛
PanAmS .80e	870	15⅛	12⅜	14⅜	+1½
PanAm WAir	4267	16¼	14½	15	—1⅛
Panh EP 1.80	755	38⅜	37¼	37¾	— ⅛
Penn Cent	3866	7⅞	6⅜	7½	+1
Penn Dixie	416	14	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
Penney JC 1	1777	62	60½	60½	.....
PaPwLt 1.60	269	25½	24¾	25	.....
PennzUn .80	2703	30½	28½	30½	+1⅜
PepsiCo 1	649	54⅜	53	54¼	+ ⅜
Pfizer .60a	2434	39⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Phelps D 2.10	1433	41¾	39	41½	+2½
Phila El 1.64	1260	24	23¾	23⅞	.....
PhilMorr 1.20	2937	55⅜	52¾	53⅜	+1¼
Phill Pet 1.30	x6536	32	29⅞	31⅞	+1⅛
PitneyB .68	1984	30¼	29	29½	+ ⅜
Polaroid .32	1150	89½	86⅜	87½	— ½
PortG El 1.30	145	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
PPG Ind 1.40	x364	36⅜	35⅛	35⅞	+1
PubSCol 1.12	345	24½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅜
P Sv EG 1.64	1056	28½	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
Publkind .31†	333	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ¼
Pueblo In .28	199	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	+ ⅜
PugS PL 1.76	92	32¾	31½	32½	+ ¾
Pullman 2	x152	44¼	42½	43½	+1½

— Q —

Questor .50	980	16½	14¾	16	+ ⅜

— R —

RalsfonP .70	1198	28	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅛
Ranco Inc .92	765	20½	17	20	+3⅜
Raytheon .60	1882	36½	31⅜	36¼	+4⅛
RCA 1	4771	33⅛	31⅛	32¾	+1⅞
Reading Co	75	7¾	6½	7⅜	+ ½
Rdg Bate .25	730	29⅜	27¾

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 24)

Dividend Shrs	3.70	3.67	3.70 + .04
Nation WideS	10.64	10.59	10.64 + .06
NY Venture	15.37	15.21	15.37 + .17
BusnessMan Fd	6.87	6.83	6.87 + .04
C G Fund	9.34	9.23	9.34 + .18
Capamerica	7.91	7.89	7.89 + .01
CapitInvest Gth	3.51	3.46	3.51 + .04
Cap Life In Sh	6.33	6.31	6.31 — .09
Century Shr Tr	12.24	12.18	12.19 .....
Channing Funds:			
Balance	11.59	11.53	11.59 — .07
Common Stk	1.71	1.70	1.71 + .03
Growth	5.13	5.06	5.11 + .05
Income	7.68	7.66	7.68 + .03
Special	1.75	1.73	1.75 + .02
Chase Gr Bos:			
Capital	6.83	6.70	6.83 + .17
Fund	9.16	9.03	9.16 + .12
Frontier	80.26	78.61	80.26 +1.75
Sharehold	11.28	11.12	11.28 + .24
Special	9.10	8.97	9.10 + .12
Chemical Fund	17.47	17.23	17.47 + .34
Colonial:			
Equity	4.14	4.07	4.14 + .11
Fund	10.96	10.85	10.96 + .16
Grth&En	6.19	6.12	6.19 + .12
Income	9.91	9.88	9.91 + .03
Ventures	4.95	4.82	4.95 + .20
n Columba Grth	12.72	12.55	12.72 + .24
Com StBd Mge	5.00	4.91	5.00 + .13
Comw Tr A&B	1.42	1.40	1.42 + .03
Comwlth Tr C	1.73	1.71	1.72 + .02
Competitive As	9.32	9.26	9.26 — .05
Competitive Cp	6.70	6.64	6.70 + .10
Composite B&S	9.36	9.29	9.36 + .10
Composite Fd	9.85	9.80	9.85 + .06
Comstock Fund	4.30	4.24	4.30 + .09
n Concord Fund	13.16	12.27	13.16 +1.15
Consolidat Inv	11.37	11.25	11.25 .....
n Conti Mut Inv	7.86	7.81	7.84 + .06
Contrail Gth Fd	9.60	9.47	9.60 + .15
Corp Leaders	15.18	15.02	15.18 + .24
Country Cap In	12.68	12.50	12.68 + .23
CrwnWst DivFd	5.99	5.97	5.99 + .05
CrwnWst DalFd	7.05	6.88	7.05 + .30
n deVegh MutF	68.48	67.56	68.48 + .96
Delaware Group:			
Decatur Inc	11.83	11.74	11.83 + .10
Delaware Fd	13.03	12.88	13.03 + .26
Delta Tr Fd	7.08	7.05	7.08 + .11
n Dodge&Cox	15.34	15.16	15.34 + .32
n Drexel Equity	13.80	13.67	13.80 + .21
Dreyfus Fund	11.91	11.86	11.91 + .10
Dreyfus Lev Fd	13.40	13.34	13.40 + .16
Eaton&Howard:			
Balance Fund	9.91	9.85	9.91 + .08
Growth Fund	12.21	12.05	12.21 + .27
Income Fund	6.21	6.19	6.21 + .04
Special Fund	8.76	8.67	8.76 + .20
Stock Fund	13.54	13.44	13.54 + .21
Eberstadt Fund	13.79	13.62	13.79 + .25
Egret Growth	12.70	12.58	12.70 + .17
Emerging Sec	5.89	5.87	5.88 + .05
n Energy Fund	12.81	12.67	12.81 + .26
Enterprise Fd	6.30	6.23	6.30 + .11
Equity Fund	9.16	9.05	9.16 + .15
Equity Growth	8.98	8.89	8.98 + .13
Equity Progres	4.06	4.01	4.06 + .08
Fairfield Fund	10.41	10.32	10.38 + .16
n FarmBur Mut	10.13	10.00	10.13 + .15
Fidelity Destiny	7.23	7.12	7.23 + .19
Fidelity Group:			
Capital	12.04	11.93	12.04 + .17
Essex	13.51	13.35	13.51 + .29
Everest	13.45	13.39	13.45 + .07
Fidelity	15.84	15.70	15.84 + .17
Puritan	10.43	10.36	10.43 + .13
Salem	5.22	5.19	5.22 + .06
Trend	23.59	23.24	23.59 + .59
Financial Prog:			
Dynamics Fd	4.25	4.17	4.25 + .08
Indust Fund	3.83	3.80	3.83 + .05
Income Fund	5.89	5.85	5.89 + .05
Venture Fund	4.24	4.19	4.24 + .04
Fst Fd Virginia	11.04	10.88	11.04 + .19
Fst Inv Discovy	7.89	7.77	7.89 + .18
Fst Inv FdGrth	8.77	8.66	8.77 + .14
Fst Inv Stk Fd	9.41	9.36	9.39 + .08
First Multifund	8.90	8.84	8.90 + .10
First Nat Fund	7.61	7.58	7.60 + .05
First Sierra Fd	45.50	44.27	44.93 +1.62
Fletcher Capit	6.16	6.08	6.16 + .11
Fletcher Fund	5.56	5.54	5.54 + .01
Florida Growth	5.78	5.74	5.78 + .09
Found Growth	4.39	4.34	4.39 + .08
Founders Group:			
Growth	14.74	14.57	14.74 + .25
Income	13.15	13.01	13.15 + .12
Mutual	8.60	8.52	8.60 + .14
Special	9.50	9.28	9.50 + .37
Foursquare Fd	10.28	10.08	10.28 + .28
Franklin Group:			
DNTC	8.48	8.45	8.48 + .06
Growth	6.34	6.27	6.34 + .10
Utilities	6.58	6.55	6.58 — .01
Income Stk	2.15	2.13	2.15 — .01
Freedom Fund	8.39	8.33	8.39 + .09
n FdForMu Dep	10.06	9.97	10.06 + .11
Fund Inc Grp:			
Commerce Fd	9.44	9.35	9.44 + .14
Impact Fund	7.65	7.60	7.65 + .10
Indust Trend	12.59	12.45	12.59 + .16
Pilot Fund	7.32	7.28	7.32 + .10
Fund of Amer	8.45	8.42	8.45 + .05
Gateway Fund	8.89	8.65	8.89 + .37
n Gen Securities	10.15	9.86	10.15 + .34
Gibraltar Fund	7.44	7.30	7.40 + .11
Group Sec:			I'3383
i Fund	8.02	7.93	8.02 + .16
Balanced Fnd	8.84	8.78	8.79 +.01
Common Stk	12.91	12.81	12.89 + .05
Growth Fd Am	8.27	8.06	8.27 + .27
n Growth Indus	19.87	19.57	19.87 + .41
n Guardian Mut	25.56	25.47	25.56 + .21
Hamilton:			
Fd HFI	4.66	4.60	4.66 + .09
Growth Fund	7.55	7.46	7.55 + .14
Harbor Fund	8.26	8.21	8.26 + .08
n Hartwell JM	12.40	12.26	12.40 + .24
n H&C Leverge	10.09	10.03	10.07 + .13
n Hedberg Gord	7.88	7.83	7.88 + .09
Hedge Fund	10.80	10.75	10.79 + .09
Heritage Fund	2.39	2.36	2.39 + .06
Hor Mann Fd	15.50	15.38	15.50 + .17
Hubshman Fd	3.44	3.42	3.42 + .01
ICM Finl Fd	7.60	7.49	7.60 + .11
ISI Group:			
Growth	3.99	3.95	3.99 + .05
Income	4.40	4.37	4.40 + .05
Trust shares	11.91	11.68	11.91 — .14
Trust units	3.20	3.19	3.20 — .05
Imperial CapFd	9.38	9.32	9.38 + .15
Imperial Grth	7.14	7.02	7.14 + .16
Income Fd Bos	7.00	6.96	7.00 + .04
Independence	6.14	6.05	6.14 + .11
Industry Fund	5.16	5.07	5.16 + .13
INTEGON Grth	9.16	9.00	9.16 + .28
Invest Co Am	13.18	13.12	13.18 + .10
n Invest Guidnc	8.70	8.56	8.70 + .25
Invest Tr Bos	12.31	12.21	12.31 + .13
Investors Group:			
IDS New Dim	4.41	4.27	4.41 + .17
Mutual Inc	9.84	9.77	9.84 + .10
Progressive	4.18	4.11	4.18 + .09
Stock	18.89	18.75	18.89 + .12
Selective	9.23	9.23	.....
Variable Pay	7.11	7.06	7.11 + .08
Invest Research	4.72	4.64	4.72 + .17
Istel Fund Inc	20.51	20.21	20.51 + .06
n Ivy Fund	8.18	8.13	8.16 + .15
John Hancock	7.76	7.64	7.76 + .16
n Johnston Mut	21.12	20.81	21.12 + .50
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	9.57	9.45	9.57 + .12
Invest Bd B-1	19.25	19.24	19.25 + .06
Med GBd B-2	19.93	19.89	19.90 + .06
Disc Bd B-4	8.55	8.50	8.55 + .06
Inco Fd K-1	7.85	7.73	7.79 — .06
Grth Fd K-2	4.99	4.94	4.99 + .09
Hi-Gr Cm S-1	18.14	18.02	18.14 + .21
Inco Stk S-2	10.35	10.32	10.35 + .06
Growth S-3	7.74	7.69	7.74 + .08
LoPr Cm S-4	4.56	4.48	4.56 + .12
Polaris	3.61	3.58	3.61 + .04
Knickrbck Fund	7.20	7.13	7.20 + .13
Knickrbck Grth	9.22	9.06	9.22 + .25
Lexingtn Grwth	9.17	9.12	9.17 + .06
Lexingtn Rsrch	15.50	15.42	15.42 — .08
Liberty Fund	6.09	5.99	6.04 + .09
Life Gth Stk	5.55	5.52	5.55 + .09
Life Ins Inv	7.71	7.70	7.70 + .03
Lincoln Nat	10.39	10.30	10.39 + .17
Ling Fund	4.53	4.40	4.53 + .26
Loomis Sayles:			
n Canadian	31.25	30.93	30.93 — .10
n Capital	11.13	10.97	11.13 + .20
n Mutual	14.27	14.16	14.27 + .15
Lutheran Broth	12.19	12.05	12.19 + .24
Magnalnc Trust	8.82	8.78	8.82 + .04
Manhattan Fd	4.96	4.91	4.96 + .06
n Market Grwth	6.41	6.16	6.41 + .41
Mass Fund	11.22	11.11	11.22 + .19
MassIncDev Fd	15.27	15.23	15.27 + .08
Mass Inv Grth	11.97	11.81	11.97 + .22
Mass Inv Trust	14.09	13.97	14.09 + .16
n Mates Invest	4.25	4.12	4.25 + .23
n Mathers Fund	13.07	12.84	13.07 + .35
Mid Amer	5.42	5.37	5.42 + .04
Moody's Cp	12.23	12.00	12.23 + .27
Moody's Fd	13.03	13.00	13.02 + .04
M.I.F. Fund	8.77	8.69	8.77 + .14
M.I.F. Growth	5.49	5.42	5.49 + .14
MuFd US Govt	10.97	10.93	10.93 — .04
Mut Omaha Gt	5.53	5.47	5.53 + .09
Mut Omaha Inc	10.56	10.47	10.56 + .12
n Mutual Shares	16.20	16.02	16.20 + .37
n Mutual Trust	1.99	1.99	1.99 .....
NEA Mutual	10.37	10.29	10.37 + .12
n Natl Indust	10.65	10.54	10.65 + .17
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	10.90	10.83	10.90 + .09
Bond	5.05	5.02	5.05 + .04
Dividend	4.37	4.33	4.37 + .06
Growth	9.30	9.21	9.30 + .17
Preferred	7.29	7.19	7.29 + .09
Income	5.36	5.31	5.36 + .08
Stock	8.23	8.17	8.23 + .09
Nel Grth Fund	9.14	9.04	9.14 + .17
Neuwirth Cent	5.71	5.56	5.71 + .22
n Neuwirth Fd	10.44	10.32	10.44 + .25
New World Fd	13.00	12.96	13.00 + .11
Newton Fund	14.71	14.63	14.71 + .12
n Nich Strong	12.55	12.39	12.55 + .20
n Noreast Inv	15.44	15.41	15.44 + .06
n Oceanogphc	7.24	7.09	7.24 + .22
Omega Fund	6.27	6.22	6.26 + .10
100 Fund	14.05	13.95	14.05 + .17
101 Fund	9.42	9.35	9.42 + .08
n OneWilliam St	14.89	14.70	14.89 + .29
n ONeill Fund	11.80	11.57	11.80 + .33
Oppenheim Fd	8.06	8.02	8.06 + .09
Oppenhem AIM	10.97	10.81	10.97 + .26
OverCountr Sec	10.15	10.01	10.15 + .15
Pace Fund	7.67	7.64	7.67 + .06
Paul Revere	8.29	8.16	8.29 + .22
n Penn Square	8.14	8.12	8.14 + .09
n Penn Mutual	4.66	4.45	4.66 + .29
Phila Fund	14.39	14.14	14.39 + .39
Pilgrim Fund	9.62	9.51	9.62 + .21
n Pine Street	11.86	11.82	11.85 + .08
Pioneer Enterp	7.25	7.10	7.25 + .19
Pioneer Fund	12.31	12.11	12.31 + .32
Planned Invest	10.70	10.55	10.70 + .27
Pligrowth Fund	12.75	12.67	12.75 + .15
Price Funds:			
n Growth Fd	24.77	24.46	24.77 + .50
n New Era	9.88	9.66	9.88 + .27
n New Horizn	25.67	25.22	25.67 + .62
n Pro Fund	10.17	10.14	10.17 + .04
Prof Portfolio	7.01	6.96	7.01 — .08
Provident Fund	4.81	4.78	4.81 + .07
Prud Syst Inv	10.25	10.17	10.25 + .15
Putnam Funds:			
Equit	7.59	7.54	7.58 + .09
George	14.30	14.15	14.30 + .20
Growth	9.95	9.87	9.95 + .13
Income	8.10	8.07	8.08 + .02
Invest	7.49	7.39	7.49 + .14
Vista	8.27	8.13	8.27 + .22
Voyage	6.75	6.63	6.75 + .17
Revere Fund	10.40	10.23	10.40 + .26
Rinfret Fund	15.26	15.17	15.25 + .18
Rosenthal	6.26	6.18	6.26 + .10
Schuster	15.64	15.46	15.64 + .35
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	14.22	14.11	14.11 — .06
n Special	33.05	32.66	33.05 + .63
n Balanced	15.55	15.41	15.55 + .14
Common Stk	10.03	9.93	10.03 + .13
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.33	3.28	3.33 + .07
Invest	8.01	7.93	8.01 + .10
Ultra	6.80	6.74	6.80 + .07
Selected Amer	9.59	9.56	9.59 + .10
Selected Spec	15.76	15.64	15.76 + .20
Sentinel Growth	8.42	8.32	8.42 + .10
n Shamrock Fd	10.69	10.38	10.69 + .45
Shearson App	28.82	28.51	28.82 + .47
n Shermn Dean	18.16	17.88	18.16 + .20
Side Fund	9.62	9.49	9.62 + .20
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	9.23	8.89	9.23 + .42
Invest	11.59	11.49	11.59 + .15
Trust Sh	9.29	9.22	9.29 + .10
n Smith Barney	9.56	9.44	9.56 + .15
Southwstn Inv	9.19	9.08	9.19 + .14
Southwnlnv Gth	6.77	6.73	6.76 + .08
Sovereign Inv	13.28	13.22	13.28 + .14
Spectra Fund	6.80	6.68	6.80 + .18
n StateFarm Gt	4.71	4.69	4.71 + .03
State St Inv	45.75	45.35	45.75 + .62
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind	3.66	3.62	3.66 + .05
Asso Fd Trust	1.33	1.32	1.33 + .02
Fiduciary	6.90	6.77	6.90 + .17
Stein Roe Fds:			
n Balance	19.58	19.41	19.58 + .23
n Cap Op	8.86	8.70	8.86 + .22
n Stock	13.70	13.56	13.70 + .19
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	7.10	7.03	7.10 + .08
Summit	10.49	10.34	10.49 + .22
Technology	7.43	7.35	7.43 + .09
Syncro Growth	9.36	9.21	9.36 + .20
TMR Apprec	12.07	11.93	12.07 + .30
Teachers Assoc	10.11	10.01	10.11 + .22
Technical Fund	3.80	3.68	3.77 + .13
Temp Gth Can	24.50	24.42	24.48 + .04
Tower MR	5.29	5.22	5.29 + .10
Transamer Cap	7.47	7.43	7.47 + .06
Travelers EqFd	9.98	9.85	9.98 + .18
TudorHedge Fd	11.94	11.87	11.88 + .03
20th Cen Gr In	2.91	2.91	2.91 + .01
20th Cent Inc	4.01	4.00	4.01 + .02
Unif Mutual	10.03	9.92	10.03 + .19
Unifund	9.81	9.72	9.81 + .15
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	13.78	13.66	13m78 + .17
Nat Invest	7.55	7.45	7.55 + .15
Union Capitol	9.67	9.56	9.67 + .12
Whitehall	12.55	12.48	12.55 + .10
United Funds:			
Accumulativ	7.22	7.17	7.22 + .15
Income	13.50	13.42	13.50 + .19
Science	7.59	7.55	7.59 + .15
Vanguard	9.15	9.11	9.12 + .11
Unit Fd Can	7.30	7.29	7.29 + .02
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	6.63	6.48	6.63 + .26
Income	5.16	5.12	5.16 + .08
Speci Sit	5.56	5.38	5.56 + .25
Vance San Spci	8.24	8.15	8.24 + .10
Vanderbilt	7.00	6.90	7.00 + .24
Vanguard Fund	4.61	4.46	4.61 + .20
Varied Indust	4.91	4.86	4.91 + .10
Viking Growth	6.28	6.20	6.28 + .09
Wall St Invest	9.89	9.80	9.89 + .08
Wash Mut Inv	12.88	12.81	12.88 + .14
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	20.46	19.59	20.46 + .87
Ivest Fund	15.45	15.34	15.45 + .16
Morgan Fund	10.40	10.26	10.39 + .10
Technivest Fd	8.08	7.97	8.08 + .17
Trustees Eq	11.33	11.19	11.26 .....
Wellesley Inc	12.44	12.41	12.44 + .01
Wellington Fd	11.74	11.64	11.74 + .13
Windsor Fund	9.87	9.83	9.87 + .08
Western Indust	6.20	6.13	6.13 — .05
Wincap Fund	5.17	5.05	5.17 + .14
Winfield GrthIn	4.26	4.19	4.26 + .11
Wisconsin Fund	6.56	6.52	6.55 + .06
n Worth Fund	2.82	2.79	2.82 + .03
Zeigler Fund	10.12	9.92	10.12 + .07

n-No load fund.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aerojet .50a	457	27⅜	24¾	25¾	+ ¼
AmPetr 1.05e	229	28	27	27¾	+ ⅜
AO Indust	1623	3¼	2⅜	3⅛	+ ¾
Ark Best .30	91	20½	18⅜	20½	+1⅜
ArkLGas 1.30	601	29⅛	27⅛	29	+1½
Asamera Oil	2433	17¼	15⅜	17	+ ¾
Atlas Cp wt	585	2	1¾	1⅞	.....
Barnes Eng	49	13⅜	13	13	— ¾
BrascanLt 1b	953	17⅜	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
CampbChib	563	7¼ 6	13-16	7 1-16	+1-16
Cdn Javelin	633	12½	11½	12¼	+ ⅜
Certron Cp	1105	8⅜	6¾	8¼	+1⅛
Cinerama	2207	5⅛	4½	4¾	.....
CreoleP 2.60a	482	30¼	26⅜	29¾	+3
Data Control	259	7¼	6	6⅜	+ ¾
Dillard .10g	195	22¼	19⅞	21¾	+1¾
Dixilyn Corp	285	14¼	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Dynalectrn	843	8½	7⅜	8⅜	.....
Equit Cp .05e	455	5⅜	5	5¼	+ ¼
Fed Resrces	1189	5⅜	4⅜	5¼	+ ¾
Felmont Oil	78	14⅛	13⅛	13¾	— ¼
Frontier Air	585	7¼	6½	7	+ ¼
Gen Plywood	217	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅛
Giant Yel .40	450	11⅛	9¾	10⅜	+ ¾
Gt Basin Pet	850	4¼	3⅜	4⅛	+ ⅜
Husky Oil .15	341	17⅜	16¼	17⅜	+1
Hycon Mfg	63	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	+ ¼
Hydrometl	430	9⅜	8⅜	9⅛	+ ¼
ImprlOil .50a	498	19¼	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
ITI Corp	924	4⅜	2⅞	4	+1
Kaiser In .38t	945	14⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ½
Lee Ent .20g	114	22¼	21	22¼	+1¼
McCrory wt	53	7⅜	6¾	7⅜	+1
Mich Sug .10	60	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	+ ¼
MidwsFin .32	99	28	26⅜	27⅞	+ ⅜
Newldria Mn	1063	2½	1⅞	2½	+ ⅜
NewPark Mn	465	5¼	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Ormand Ind	87	4¼	4	4⅛	— ¼
Scurry Rain	385	24¼	22⅜	23⅞	+ ¼
Statham Ins	356	15⅞	13¾	15¾	+2¼
Syntex .40	x3123	47½	42½	47⅛	+4⅛
Technicolor	449	14⅜	12¼	14⅛	+1⅜
Wn Nuclear	175	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	+ ¼

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League Will Hold Meeting

The Provisional League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Day Care Center, 110 West Moore Street.

Mrs. Joseph Boyette, Chairman of the United States Congress Study Committee, announced that an introduction to the two-year study on the United States Congress will be presented.

The study is entitled, "United States Congress: An Evaluation of Congressional Structures, Procedures, and Practices and Their Effect on Responsive Legislative Processes." Background information, showing the scope of the study, will be presented by Mrs. Boyette and Mrs. A. Mason Smith.

The study will be organized around the three components of Congress — What Congress Does and How It Is Organized To Do It; The Responsibilities and Expectations of the Electorate; and The Congressman — How He Sees His Job.

Congressman Walter B. Jones will speak to the Greenville-Pitt League on Monday, February 15th, to discuss his role as Congressman.

Patrolman Is Promoted, Reassigned

Highway Patrolman Floyd L. Owens, stationed in Ayden, has been promoted to sergeant and reassigned to Jacksonville, according to Troop A commander, Capt. R. F. Williamson.

Sgt. Owens, a Pitt County native from the Farmville area, has been a member of the Highwas Patrol since July 1953, and has been assigned to Pitt County for the past 3½ years.

He has served Troop A post in Windsor, Scotland Neck and Pinetops in addition to his Pitt County assignment. Jacksonville is in Troop B, with headquarters in Fayetteville.

Sgt. Owens replaces Sgt. D. L. Minshew who has been transferred to Raeford in Robeson County.

Sgt. Minshew, a Wayne County native, served in Farmville from 1954 until promoted to corporal in November 1967 and transferred to Lexington where he was stationed until being promoted to sergeant and moved to Jacksonville.

Sgt. Minshew is married to the former Jean Langston of Farmville.

TO REMAIN

The four people who were listed in Thursday's edition as completing their terms on the board of governors of Greenville Golf and Country Club will remain on the board, according to a club official.

Bill Taylor, Ford McGowan and Frank Saunders have completed their terms on the board and Dr. Joe Ward, Kenneth Hite, Stuart Bost and Robert Abbott will remain. Carl Woxman, not Carl Watson as reported, was elected to a three-year term on the board.

Salem College Studies Charges

WINSTON-SALEM, (AP) — The student government of Salem College is investigating alleged violations by several students of the school's honor code during recent examinations.

A school official said those involved in the violations might number as many as 20, all members of the sophomore class.

The spokesman said nine students have turned themselves in so far for violations.

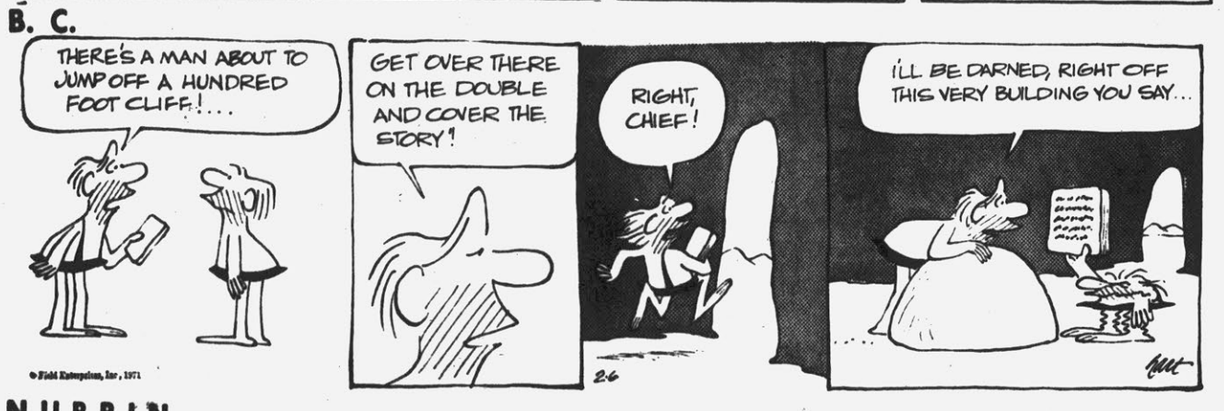
The student government carries out the investigations and recommends penalties, with the advice and consent of a five-member faculty advisory board.

WOMEN'S JOBS

NEW DELHI (UPI)—One out of every 10 persons in India's organized employment sectors is a woman, with the highest percentage of fe ales in agriculture and forestry.













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WHITE WOMAN TO live with children when parents occasionally travel. References please. Call 756-5680.

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GENERAL OFFICE: Local company needs girl to train for bookkeeping. Must be able to type. Parttime til training is completed. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

SECRETARY: Sharp alert individual with secretarial experience. Shorthand necessary. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

GENERAL OFFICE: $90 a week! FEE PAID! Urgently needed. Minimum typing and bookkeeping. Insurance experience helpful. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

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Position for qualified secretary interested in some sales. Opportunity for office work with diversified duties. Excellent starting salary.

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Downtown firm ready to interview experienced secretary for top position. Shorthand and typing skills required. Full benefits and growth potential. Pleasant surroundings, good central location.

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THREE LADIES needed 6 hours a day, 3 days a week, car necessary. Stanley Home Products. Write "Sales", Box 1967, Greenville.

SARAH COVENTRY has openings for 5 ladies in Greenville area to show fine fashion jewelry. No investments, no collecting, no delivery. Call 746-6956.

Male Help Wanted

BRICK MASONS report to J. H. Hudson, Inc., 1309 W. 14th. Street, 7:30 a.m. with tools and ready to work. Equal opportunity employer.

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$12,000
Several years experience in personnel needed to take over all personnel administrative work. College degree required. Excellent company benefits. Fee and relocation paid by company.

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Salesman experienced in calling on industrial accounts needed to work Greenville and surrounding area. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Benefits and growth potential are above average.

Process Engineer
$15,000 +
AAA international firm needs degreed candidate with strong engineering background in fibers, yards, or fabrics. Will serve as the project engineer in texturing. Top benefits and good growth potential. Fee paid.

Sales-Consultant
$135-$150
Top Greenville firm is seeking a man with a background in the produce and grocery business to serve in a sales and consulting capacity. Greenville base and no overnight travel.

Industrial Engineer
$12,000-$15,000
One of our top area industries seeks a candidate with a broad background in I.E. work, including an exposure to cost studies, budget analysis, and project justifications. Should be adept at the installation and maintenance of incentive programs. Excellent benefits. Fee Paid.

Inside Sales
Excellent opportunity for a high school graduate with individual initiative and ambition. Top product line with limited local travel.

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Male Help Wanted

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED. Experience helpful but not necessary, for local and over the road hauling. You can earn $10,000 to $15,000 per year after short training. For application and interview, call 919-484-3975, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., c-o Miracle Bldg. 235 Hay Street, Fayetteville, N. C. 28302.

CREDIT MANAGER
Leading Retail Furniture Chain has immediate opening in Greenville area. Prefer retail credit experience, but not required. Good fringe benefits. Send complete resume to Position, 1319 Jefferson Ave. Goldsboro, N.C. 27530.

SHARP young salesman wanted. Previous sales experience not necessary. 3 month training program. $10,200 starting salary including car and expenses plus bonus and profit sharing. ECU graduate preferred but not necessary. Send resume to Box 1825 Greenville or call 752-2142.

CONSTRUCTION: $5.10 an hour! Boiler makers! Tact welders needed. Guaranteed 2½ years work. Need 10-12 men. Rig height 230 feet. Needed immediately. Only qualified apply. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

OFFICE MANAGER: $140 a week! Business college grad preferred. Construction office experience helpful. Must have accounting background. Must be able to relocate. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Sales experience required. Office management helpful. Good with figures. Personality and ability to meet public enthusiastically a must. Excellent salary and advancement potential. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

COLLEGE GRADS: Large national company needs sales representatives to cover Eastern North Carolina territories. Car and Expenses. Management potential. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

Male-Female Help

OPPORTUNITY!
Come work and play in Big Wyoming—skiing, snow mobiling, fishing, hunting, boating and smog free! No State Income Tax. Registered Nurses, LPN's, Immediate openings in all services. Progressive staff. Starting salary based on experience: differential for evening and night shifts; Prepaid Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Major Medical; Nurses residence available; moving to new ultra-modern $2,500,000 85 bed Hospital July 1971. Contact Director of Nurses, write or call collect 307-324-2221, Memorial Hospital of Carbon County, P.O. Box 460, Rawlins, Wyoming 82301

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, experienced or willing to learn at beginner's salary. Submit written resume, or letter state qualification. Bowen Realty, P. O. Box 79, Greenville, N.C.

Work Wanted

CLEARING AND FILLING in lots. J. F. Coggins, Jr. Call 758-4691.

TYPIST desires part time job. Has experience. Call 756-0109.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home. Call 756-4847.

WILL KEEP SMALL children for working mother in my home from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Call 758-0802.

WOULD LIKE TO do typing and bookkeeping in my home. Call 758-5207.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home, experience, reasonable rates, 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Call 758-4516.

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LOST. Black mixed labrador, white under neck, has red collar, lost in the vicinity of 10th St., College View Apartments. Call 758-2256.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

5 ACRES of land. Approximately 3½ acres cleared, 1½ wooded with tobacco allotment. $2,000 756-3983

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

KARASTAN area rugs and carpet, expert installation. Home Furniture. 905 Dickinson Ave. Call 752-5683.

SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag $1.75. Keel Peanut Company.

SEE BOB THOMPSON, let him save you money. Trade in your old furniture for some new at Thompson's Discount, 802-804 Clark St. 758-3187.

PUNCH CLOCKS, Time Stamps, Program controls, Fire Alarm systems, new used reconditioned, Sales & Service. Call Simplex Time Recorder Co., Greenville, N.C. 756-1922.

REGULATION SIZE POOL TABLE. Cost $449. Sell for $250. Set of 4 Mustang mags and 7" rims. $100. Call 825-8301 Bethel after 6:00 p.m.

MAGNAVOX STEREO console with AM-FM radio, $150. Call 752-6922 after 5:00 p.m.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

WILSON "STAFF" golf clubs. These top line clubs include 2 through 9 irons, pitching wedge, 1, 3, 4 woods with rubber grips and bag. Free golf cart to buyer. These clubs are in excellent condition. Must sell this week. Call 752-4440 any time during weekends, after 5:00 p.m. week days.

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17' FIBERGLASS canoe for sale. Call 758-4735 or 758-4029.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR LONGER wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1, Kando Carpets.

CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free estimate call 758-1964.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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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.
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LET US put your favorite records on 8 track stereo tapes. Call Pitt Sound Studio 758-4244 or come by Roy's Serve-You at West End.

USED GUNS: Shotguns, pistols and rifles. See us today for a special price on these bargains at Hodges Hardware or call 752-4156.

SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36", .009 th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or $15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, NC.

Sporting Goods

1969 12 FT. PICK UP camper and 1969 truck for sale. Maybe seen at 1402 Ragsdale Rd.

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER. 28 x 8 Deluxe equipped. $2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, Rt. 17, North of New Bern.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 & 3 BDRM., air conditioned Mobile home for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

10' AND 12' wides, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

NEW FURNISHED 5 rooms, 2 baths, fully air conditioned with washer. On spacious private lot. Call 756-3159.

TRAILER FOR rent in Ayden. Call 746-6860 after 6:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, automatic washer machine, located in Ayden. Call 746-3542 J. D. Tripp.

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SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.

12 WIDE mobile home for rent, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call 758-3644.

TWO BEDROOM, 12' wide, air conditioned, like new, good location. Call 752-2025.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1964 MARLETTE 10 x 45. One owner. Call 758-2948 after 6:00 p.m.

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You need a car and at least $600 to $1500 as a minimum investment strictly for equipment and inventory. No fee or extra of any kind required. Be ambitious and willing to expand. Cash business. Original investment can be returned in short time.

Requires only 6 to 8 hours per week of serious attention. Like getting retirement pay, annuity or pension—only better because it grows!

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It comfort's what you want, then pick your colors in this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room with fireplace, living room, separate dining room, breakfast nook & kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, built-in range & laundry room. Also has 2 car garage & central heat & air conditioning. All this is located on a wooded lot in Club Pines Subdivision.

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J.C. Williams Homeplace and Apartments. 544 Cotanche Street, Greenville, North Carolina. (Immediately opposite Pizza Chef Restaurant)
Lot Size: Approximately 87' X 140'
Rental Income: Approximately $300 per month
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UMSTEAD AVE., 3 bedroom, brick house, central air, large fenced in backyard. $19,000, includes new color t.v. set. See Smith Ins. & Realty. Call 752-2754.

House & lot
2701 E. 3rd St.
2 bedrooms, den, living room and kitchen, garage and storage. Corner lot approx. 75x120. $16,000.00

2 story frame house, 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 bath and kitchen. Downstairs completely remodeled. Ceramic tile bath and electric heat. Lot approx. 150x175 located in Stokes, N.C. $9,500.00

20 acres woodsland East of N.C. 1925, about 10 acres cleared West N.C. 1725. Approx. 17 miles from Greenville. Approx. 1.3 tobacco and 3 corn. Clayroot Neck. $15,000.00

Lot 60x150, Powell St., Meadowbrook, good building lot. $1,500.00

11 Acres more or less. 1 house-1 story frame, 2 bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen, pantry, ceramic tile bath, and large porch (18x45) Garage (30x50). Hwy 33, Stokes, N.C. $20,000.00

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ONE DWELLING, 4 bedrooms, 1 dining room, 1½ bath, garage, 60 x 146 lot, located on 609 W. 5th St. $12,500. D. D. Garrett Agency, 606 Albemarle Ave. Call 752-4476.

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Lots For Sale

TWO TRAILER spaces on 2 acres of cleared land on New Bern Hwy. Call 758-2861 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and ask for Louise Dail.

TRAILER lots for sale. Cash or terms. Call 756-3983.

Houses For Sale

WINTERVILLE, 504 Church St. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with stove and refrigerator; outside storage, dog pens. $16,500. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

One of Greenville's Finest Residences
Confidential Sale
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Sized bed, that is, the master bedroom in this roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home! It's situated on a wooded lot in Belvedere, and you can save closing costs by assuming the existing loan. $24,000.

The Louis Clark Agency
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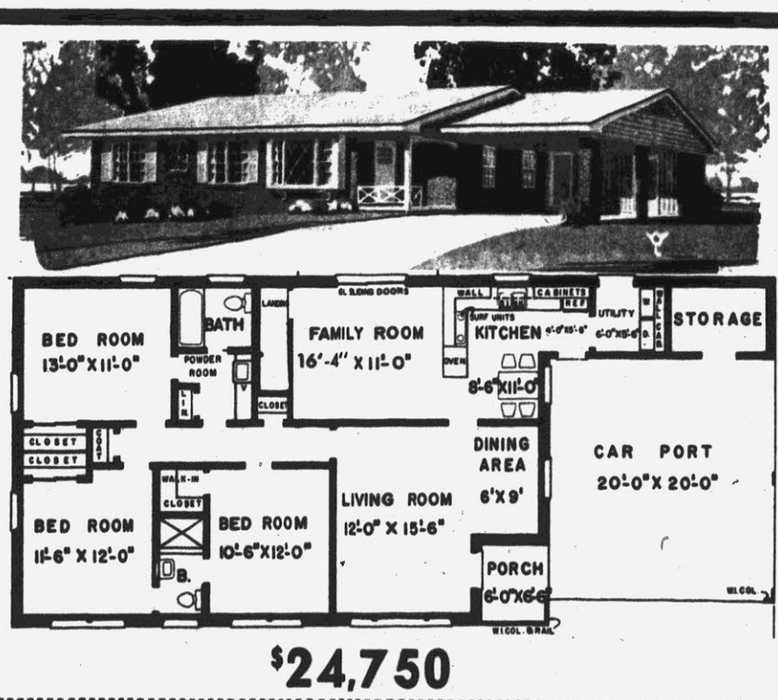
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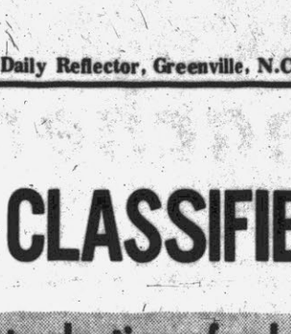
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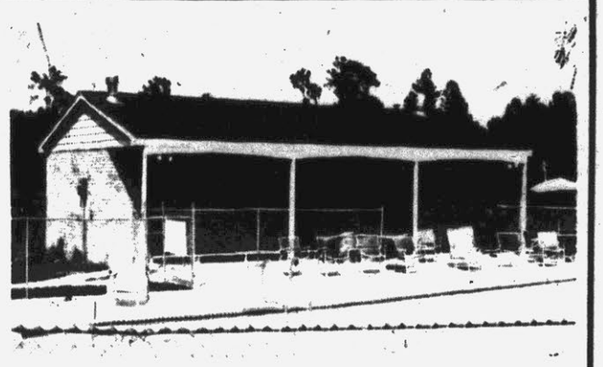
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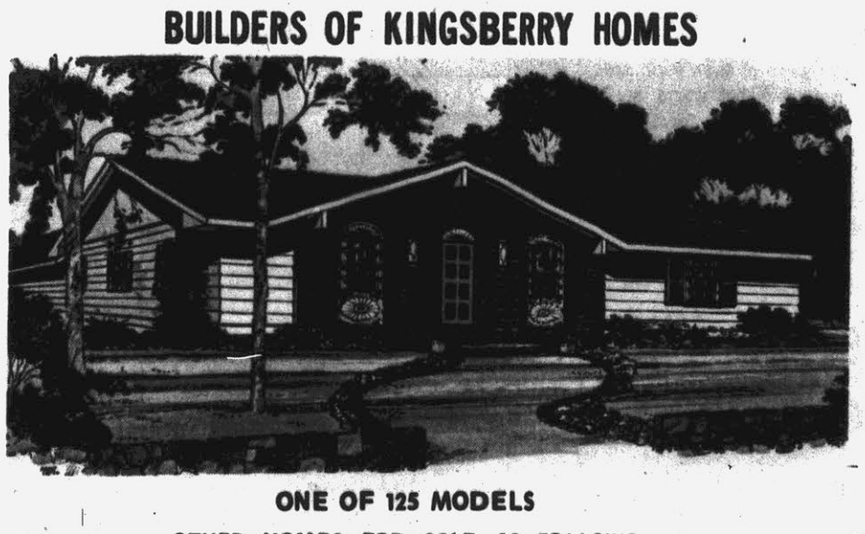
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719 Snow Hill St. Ayden, N.C., 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, built-in range, fenced in patio & garage. $18,500

309 Edgewood St. Ayden, N.C. 3 bedroom, kitchen - dining combination, built-in range, 1½ baths, garage. $16,700

1510 Spruce St. Greenville, N.C., nice corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $15,500

621 Park Ave., Ayden, N.C. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, den, living room, with true fireplace, extra large wooded lot. $23,500

Rt. 1 Grifton, N.C. (Hanrahan) 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, kitchen - dining combination, on ¾ acre lot. $14,750

Pearl Drive, Red Oak [illegible] bedrooms, [illegible] baths, formal dining, kitchen-family combination, [illegible] SOLD $23,500

411 Edgewood, Ayden, N.C. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family - dining combination, garage, fenced in yard, utility room, built ins. $22,000

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Two Teachers Here From Opposite Sides Of World

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Two science teachers from opposite sides of the world are paying a month-long visit to this area to learn and teach teaching techniques.

They are Khuntong Warathip of Thailand and Kiamil Mustafa of Cyprus. Warathip heads the science department at Nakhorn Ratchasima Teachers' College in the Thai city of the same name and Mustafa teaches physics and mathematics on the junior high school level in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Two of 110 visiting educators participating in the International Education Development Program authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, They each will return home at the end of this month, having completed six months of study in this country.

Warathip came to the United States two months early to study the lanuage at the American Language Institute in Washington, D.C. Once the Educators' program began, they underwent a two-week orientation program at the Washington International Center and the U.S. Office of Education, and then along with some 26 other visited selected colleges and universities all over the country.

In this, the third phase of their tour, they have been guests of the Department of Science Education at East Carolina University. Dr. Floyd E. Mattheis, who heads the department, has acted as their host and has arranged visits for them in various schools of the area and various departments on campus. They have stayed in the home of the Rev. Graham Nahouse.

Both men are well-versed in English, having studied it from grade school on. "Many of our textbooks on the high school level and most on the college level are written in English," Warathip said. "So our students must learn to read it well. However, I had had little occasion to speak it until I decided to make this trip. This is why I came here two months earlier to familiarize myself with the speaking of your language."

"English is one of three main languages on Cyprus," Mustafa said. "The other two are Turkish and Greek.

He spoke of the hostility that is ever present between Greeks and Turks on Cyprus. "We have always been segrgated," he said. "Everyone is either a Turk or a Greek. I am a Turk—proudly. We have different school systems, different languages and customs, different religions. Turks are Moslems, Greeks are Orthodox.

Over hostility between the two communities really began about eight years ago. "Now things are really bad," Mustafa said. "We have armies to fight each other. We are an island at war."

Cyprus is located about 45 miles off the mainland of Turkey in the Mediterranean Sea. It is about 150 miles east to west and 60 miles from north to south.

"We're about twice as crowded as North Carolina," he said. "I'm told you have about 90 persons per square mile, while we have 180. "However, we believe our population problem is gradually taking care of itself, since most young Cypriots consider the ideal family to be not over two or three children. Fortunately, the Moslem belief is that family planning is strictly up to the individual.

"My wife and I are content with our one son and one daughter. I am constantly asking myself, "Can I give them a good life and educate them for their own lives?"

His wife is a teacher of physical education in a girls' school; his son is in the second grade; and his daughter will celebrate her first birthday about the time her father gets home next month.

Thailand, located in Southeast Asia, has a more severe population problem. "There are some 35 million persons located in 200,000 square miles or at least this was the case two or three years ago," Warathip said. "The number of people has to be greater now.

"I am Buddhist as are 90 percent of all Thais. According to the strict interpretation of the buddhist belief, all destruction of life is wrong so we would not believe that birth control is right. However, in actual practice, since no one tells you what to do, many Buddhist do space out their families."

He has three children—two sons, eight and four, and a daughter, six. His wife is a teacher to the Thai language at a girls' school.

Both countries have educational systems which permit a student to pass from one level to another only if he passes stringent graduation tests. Trades are taught to those who do not continue with academic work.

Warathip will begin passing on the knowledge he has absorbed here as early as this summer, when many teachers will gather at his teachers' college for in-service courses. Mustafa thinks he will be part of a curriculum study committee at the Turkish Education Office when he returns home and will be responsible for ideas on new programs in science education.



SCIENCE TEACHERS VISIT . . . Khuntong Warathip of Thailand (left) and Kiamil Mustafa of Cyprus (right) have been guests of the ECU Science Education Department for the past month.

Imaginative Names For Southern Ski Resorts; They're The 'In' Thing

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — It's not exactly the Alps — nature's snow being somewhat undependable and some of the mountains low profile — but the names of southeastern ski resorts evoke pleasant images of snowy expanses and chummy fireside evenings.

There are Hound Ears, Beech Mountain, Homestead, Seven Devils, and the list goes colorfully, even imaginatively, on.

The resorts, which come as a surprise to those who think of the Southern mountains as home only to moonshiners and assorted other flinty types, were built in the mid-'60s as developers perceived the mountains could be put to profitable, year-round use.

They reasoned that other developers had done the same in the Rocky Mountain states and New England. Granted, they had huge powdery piles of snow to work with. But technology had produced equipment that could produce artificial snow by the ton at the flick of a switch.

Besides, the artificial snow would be more dependable. You want snow, you get snow.

So it is today that upwards of 300,000 persons spend a couple of days each week slipping, sliding, plunging fitfully and, more often than not, skiing down slopes in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

There are at last 10 ski resorts in the region, most of them fairly plush affairs, representing a financial investment of perhaps $35 million.

The Carolina-Caribbean Corp. alone has more than $5 million invested in its layout in the mountains near Boone, N.C. That includes a 4,600-foot runway for the jet set, 11 slopes and an elevation of 5,600 feet.

The area received as much as 100 inches of snow each year but unpredictable warm spells make it necessary for the resort to use a battery of 70 "snow guns" to keep the slopes white and filled with skiers. The guns cost a tidy $600,000.

"You get a lot of beautiful people types here," said a spokesman for the resort. "But the people range through hippie college kids and families learning to ski together."

It is not a poor man's game. A room for two at some resorts, including Beech Mountain, can cost $32 per day and the meals are not cheap. The rental of skis and the price of lift tickets can add another $10-$14 to the tab.

The season begins in mid-December and extends through March, provided spring does not bow in extra early and with June-like balminess.

As the ski fad takes hold in the region, equipment and clothing sales have boomed into big business. Frank Jarrell, merchandising manager of an Atlanta sporting goods store, said he sold $90,000 worth of equipment and clothing during the first year he offered the goods.

"I'd say this is a mature crowd with a little money," he said.

Jarrell said the ski buff is apt to be a fashion nut — very particular about what he is seen wearing on the slopes.

Participation in the sport has become such a status symbol in the region that one Atlanta apartment complex is named The Ski Lodge.

It seldom snows in Atlanta but the complex looks like what Norman Rockwell's conception of a Swiss ski chalet might be expected to look like.

And numerous radio and television stations now feature weekly ski reports. On one of the Atlanta television stations, pretty Dee Ann Stone appears in fashionable ski togs and presents regional slope conditions, weather, helpful ski tips and a short feature.

She closes her show by smiling winningly, sometimes winking, and saying, "Think Snow."

"I think right now learning how to ski is an 'in' thing for everybody," she says. "Those places are just packed on the weekends. They are really great, fantastic places."

Ski clubs have sprung up throughout the region. The Atlanta Ski Club bills itself as the second largest in the nation — but not all of its 1,300 members ski. Some of them just like to be with people who do ski.

"It is essentially a socially oriented club," said Mrs. Stone.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Jacob's son
5. That girl
8. Formicid
11. Ulna
12. Fencing dummy
13. Protection
14. Molten rock
15. Fodder
17. Cuticle
19. Kinds of bread
20. Approaches
24. Golf instructor
26. Prop
28. On tiptoe
29. Skin
31. Criticize
33. Harem room
34. Affirmative votes
36. Fertile soil
38. Special domain
42. Meteoritic body
45. Radio-guided bomb
46. Past
47. Celtic Neptune
48. Gambling game
49. Pilfer
50. Utter
51. Formerly

DOWN

1. Capable
2. Detergent
3. Surroundings
4. Prepared
5. Scantier
6. Tiller
7. Pixyish
8. Everyone
9. Ornamental clock
10. Light meal
16. Confused
18. Conger
21. Perfume spray
22. Free
23. Health resort
24. Snoop
25. Meadow grass
27. Art salon
30. Obligation
32. Taro paste
35. Cruises
37. Alert
39. Willow genus
40. Those against
41. Clove hitch
42. Seaman
43. Self
44. African antelope



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-6

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Revival Will Be Nightly

Revival services will be conducted at the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church beginning Monday night and continuing through Sunday.



VAN DALE HUDSON

Van Dale Hudson of Armory, Miss., will be the guest evangelist. Services will begin nightly at 7:30 and will feature special music.

Alvin Davis is pastor of Trinity Church, which is located on 264 By-pass east at Golden Road.

Forgers Plague Arab Countries

CAIRO (UPI)—Representatives of nine Arab countries recently attended a meeting here to discuss ways of combating forgers of Arab currencies.

Delegates said forgery in Arab countries had increased in recent years and charged it was part of an "imperialist plot" to stunt Arab economic growth.

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18" diag. DECORATOR COMPACT

The ALBANY • B3910W—Perfect for patio, den, kitchen, or bedroom! Smartly styled decorator-compact 18" diag. table color TV. Vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained American Walnut color. Zenith Handcrafted Chassis with Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator. Super Video Range Tuning System. Sunshine® Color TV Picture Tube. 25,000 Volts of Picture Power. 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker. Telescoping Dipole Antenna for VHF Reception. $388.88



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The DAVISSON • B4025W—Now enjoy a big full rectangular 19" diag. SUPER-SCREEN picture in a distinctive compact-size cabinet in grained Kashmir Walnut color. New Zenith Titan Handcrafted Chassis with three Zenith Solid-State Dura-Modules and four integrated circuits. Sunshine® Color TV Picture Tube. New Zenith Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Zenith AFC. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector. 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker. Telescoping Dipole Antenna for VHF Reception. Also features clip-on, bow-tie UHF Antenna. $429.95



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The BURNHAM • B4206W—Big-screen size for family viewing. Compact 20" diag. table color TV. Vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Kashmir Walnut color. Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis with Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator. Super Video Range Tuning System. Sunshine® Color TV Picture Tube. Color Commander Control. Zenith AFC, Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Advanced Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector. 25,000 Volts of Picture Power. 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker. Telescoping Dipole Antenna for VHF Reception. $429.95

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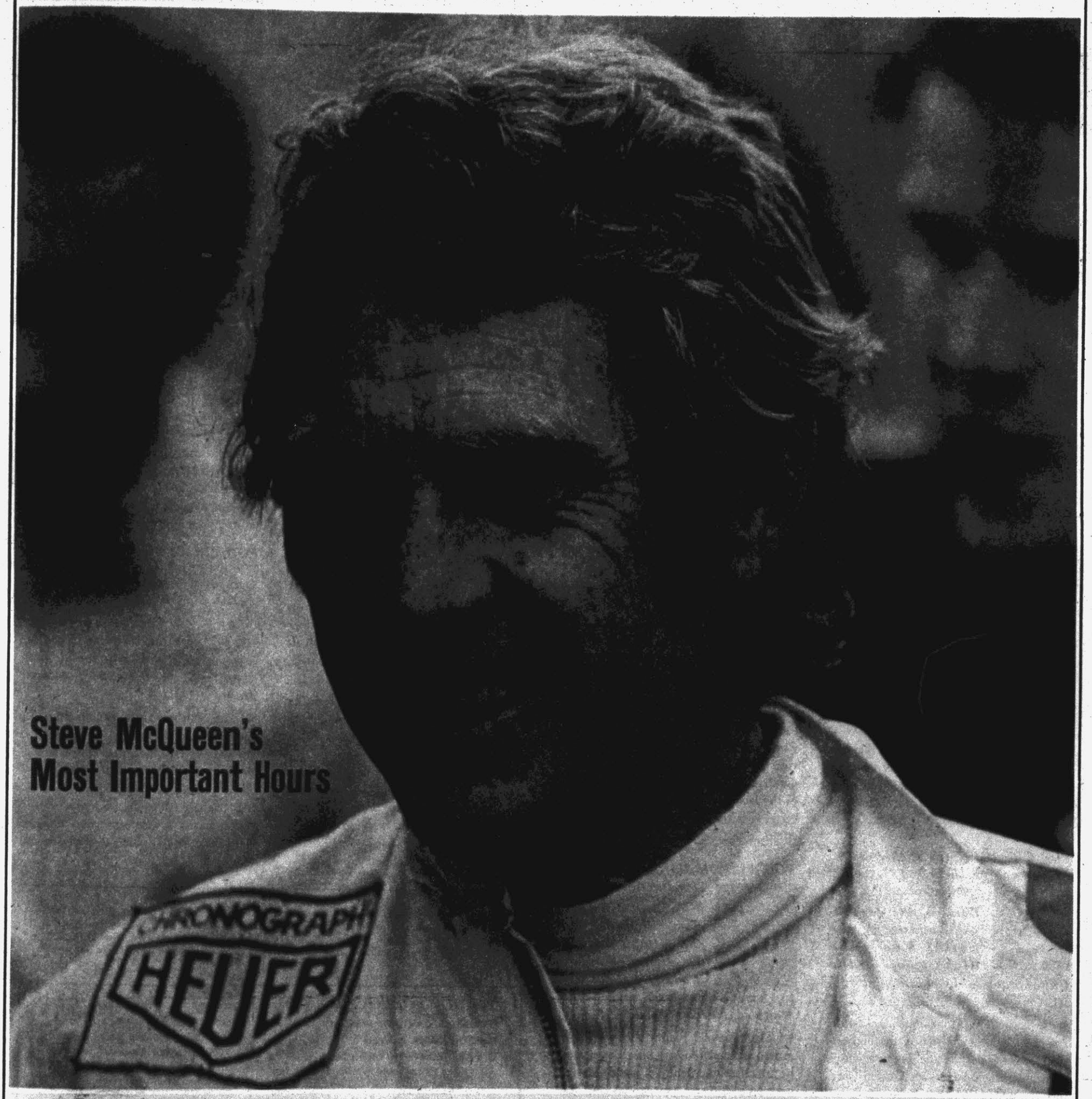
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Family Weekly®

FEBRUARY 7, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



Steve McQueen's Most Important Hours

The Newest Facts: Living Longer But Staying Younger

How to Find More Time for Happiness

By FRANK GILBRETH, Jr.

$15 Billion Abandoned: Does Any of It Belong to You?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR RANDOLPH W. THROWER,



Director of Internal Revenue Service

In a recent issue of NJREA Newsletter I read: "Income-tax provisions for retired people should be updated. At present, the credit is $1,524, based on the income of several years ago." How is this credit computed? Please give an example?—Emily Sveda, Lodi, N.J.

● If you have qualifying retirement income and meet the 10-year earned income requirement, you may be entitled to a credit against your tax of up to 15 percent of your retirement income. The credit is 15 percent of the lesser of (1) the retirement income you received during the year; or (2) $1,524 minus the total of certain current earned income and such things as Railroad Retirement and Social Security pensions. A husband and wife both 65 and filing jointly can elect to compute a joint credit beginning with $2,286. You may compute the credit on Schedule R which is filed with your Form 1040 tax return.

FOR JIMMY BRESLIN,



author-columnist

Your book, "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," makes the Mafia mobsters seem like inept dolts. The book, "The Godfather," makes the same sort of people seem as efficient as the newest computer. Have you heard of any reaction from them?—Mrs. Kenneth House, West Medway, Mass.

● I have heard secondhand that they are very, very happy with the way they are pictured in "The Godfather," and very, very unhappy with the way they are portrayed in my book.

FOR C. C. JOHNSON SPINK,



Publisher, Sporting News

Who is the highest-paid athlete in the world? Who is the highest paid in the United States?—Leo Lester, Chicago, Ill.

● It is believed that Pele, the South American soccer player, is the highest-paid athlete, despite the fantastic sums earned by such boxers as Cassius Clay. It is estimated his next fight will gross more than $1 million for Clay. On the basis of annual income, it would be my guess that Wilt Chamberlain would have to be ranked No. 2 to Pele. Chamberlain gets an estimated $225,000 a year. Even so, the club that Chamberlain is with has to win to pay this kind of money, and in all of Chamberlain's years in professional basketball he has been on only one world-championship team.

FOR CAROL BURNETT



Recently on one of your shows you said to go to college before going into show business. What courses do you recommend?—Steve Daniel, Tiro, Ohio

● I would consider the theater arts department and general courses leading to that major.

FOR R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER,



Inventor

What do you consider to have been your two most successful patents?—Mathew Hicks, Las Vegas, Nev.

● I have had 21 patents issued to me in 55 different countries. The two most successful have been the geodesic dome and the dymaxion sky ocean map projection. Licensing under the geodesic dome patent has resulted in the construction of more than 10,000 geodesic domes in over 50 countries of the world. Some prominent examples of which are the Missouri Botanical Garden's Climatron in St. Louis; the Union Tank Car Co.'s 384-foot diameter geodesic repair shops in Baton Rouge, La., and Woodriver, Ill.; the U.S. Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada (a 250-foot, clear-span geodesic bubble); and the Cinerama Hollywood Theatre in Hollywood, Calif. The dymaxion sky ocean world map projection is the first map projection in the history of cartography to show the whole surface of the earth in a single view with approximately imperceptable distortion of the relative shapes and sizes of the land and sea masses. To our knowledge, it is the only map projection patented in this century.

FOR WINTON BLOUNT,



Postmaster General

Why do we have so many different sizes and pictures on postage stamps? Wouldn't it be more economical to have a standard size?—Ethel Maitland, Narvon, Pa.

● The Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee assists the Post Office Department in the selection of subject matter, design, and production of postage stamps. The criteria established by this Committee are used in determining their recommendations for new stamps. The Committee also reviews letters from individuals and organizations requesting commemorative stamps and makes appropriate recommendations to the Post Office for consideration. The money saved by instituting a standard size and design of postage stamps would be negligible compared to the value of commemorative and memorial stamps to stamp collectors and stamp users alike.

FOR GEORGE MEANY,



President of AFL-CIO

Is organized labor doing anything to combat urban blight, poverty, and pollution? Can a nonunion member participate in these efforts?—J. T. Hall, Durham, N.C.

● Yes. The American labor movement is the original antipoverty program having waged the earliest battles for laws to improve the worker's life in such areas as Social Security, minimum wage, and Medicare. We continue the fight for an environment of high quality—clean air and water; livable cities—by advocating co-operation among Federal, state, local governments, and Congress to enact, fully fund, and enforce environmental programs. Conscientious use of resources and tax dollars is the citizen's role. We welcome nonunionists' support in these battles.

FOR DARRELL ROYAL,



football coach, University of Texas

What is taken into consideration when choosing the number one college football team in America?—C. A. Nichols, Austin, Texas

● The people who run the polls rating the best teams try to judge the quality of a football team on the basis of its record, with consideration given to the caliber of competition. I think it is impossible to name "the number-one team" because it is hard to prove one team better than the other. It would be fairer to choose, say, the nation's top 10 teams and not rank them in any order.

FOR MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY,



New York City

Is it true that you made a comment to the effect that the heroes of the current generation are the youth who defect to Canada or Sweden or otherwise refuse military service? If so, what do you base this statement on? Do you classify defection as Americanism or un-Americanism?—Gene A. Hanson, Ft. Smith, Ark.

● I never made such a statement. I assume you are referring to a speech at the University of Pennsylvania last April when I made a plea to students to reject violence and work within the rule of law. My words have subsequently been twisted into a disparagment of the brave service of our soldiers in Vietnam—something that I, as a veteran and an American, would never do. I do not advocate draft resistance. But I respect those who refused to turn to violence as a way of resisting the war and accept the legal consequences of resistance, including jail. During my remarks at Penn, I specifically *condemned* defecting to Canada or Sweden to avoid the service. I do not regard defectors as heroes.

FOR MRS. ROBERT S. McNAMARA,



Chairman, Reading Is Fundamental, National Advisory Board

What is the purpose of the National Reading Is Fundamental program?—G. M. Donelan, Norwood, Mass.

● The Smithsonian Institution sponsors the National Reading Is Fundamental program (RIF) under a Ford Foundation grant. RIF motivates youngsters (and adults) to want to read, by making available through bookmobiles and other means a wide variety of low-cost paperback books, which they choose and keep.

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.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine — February 7, 1971

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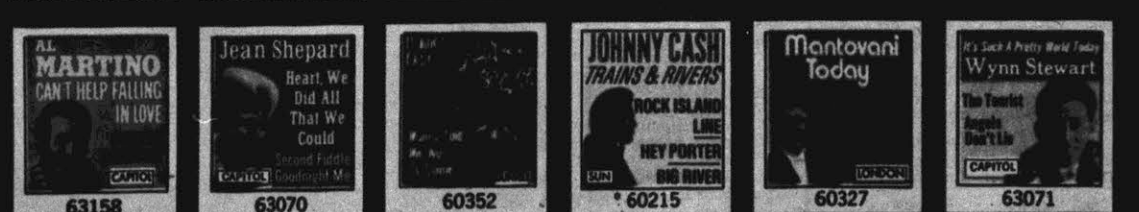
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Who's Responsible for PUBLIC Morals?

The personal morality of each of us, of course, is our own private affair. And we have no right to set moral standards for the man next door.

But there is a broader area of morality which is everybody's business. For in a society where civil order depends on moral order, there has to be a *public conscience.* Without it, the law could not be enforced, justice could not be administered, and liberty could not be preserved.

The public conscience is reflected in the laws we enact, and the moral standards we observe. It is the watchdog over the God-given rights of the individual to freedom of conscience, and to the security of his person and property. The public conscience is, moreover, a reflection of the individual conscience of all people who are concerned in preserving a high standard of moral order.

This is not an obligation to be delegated to the police and the courts. Nor to the church, the schools or civic societies. For the public conscience is the concern of everyone, and it can function effectively only with the dedicated commitment of all right-thinking people.

In these troubled and changing times, public morality has become a problem of increasing concern to society as a whole. Crimes against person and property have grown to grave proportions. Moral depravity thrives on public indifference. The public peace is disturbed with seeming impunity; obscenity flourishes in the name of freedom of speech; the disease called alcoholism finds an ever-growing number of victims.

If you agree that public morality is everybody's business . . . if you want to restore and rebuild the moral values that are essential to the welfare of our society—write today for a copy of our new pocket-size pamphlet entitled "Public Morality—Our Common Concern." We'll send it free and without obligation. Nobody will call on you. Just ask for Pamphlet No. FM-7.

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Straight Talk

I always said, I always swore
Despite maternal love,
That baby talk would be one thing
I'd not be guilty of.

Now, do not think my son's not cute
Because I've kept my vow—
Why, you should see how darling
My Snookems looks wight now!

—Carol Kleiman



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A homeowner received a questionnaire in the mail from the tax collector.

One of the blanks on the form was headed, "Length of Residence in Centerville."

The homeowner supplied this answer: "It is 49 feet long, and there is an attached garage." *—Lane Olinghouse*

While some men remember their anniversaries, most men don't have secretaries.
—Franklin P. Jones

Two elderly bachelor brothers had lived together for many years. Then, when one of them was 86 and the other 84, the elder brother died.

The family doctor who undertook the task of breaking the painful news to the survivor feared that the shock might be fatal to him, but the old man bore up wonderfully.

The doctor complimented him on his fortitude. The brother sighed and said, "Ah, well, I guess now I'll be able to have my eggs made just the way *I* like them."

—Dan Bennett

A person faced with a tough decision is a person who is bewhiched, bothered, and bewhethered. *—Lucille J. Goodyear*

A neighbor's teen-age daughter recently enrolled in a photography class in high school. She was regaling her parents with the historical background she'd learned in the course.

"Know what they used to do?" she giggled in amazement. "You'll never guess. They used to hold a person's head still with an *iron clamp* while they took his picture!"

Her father nodded: "I can remember that myself. They did that when I was a child."

His daughter gaped. "You mean *you* remember, *personally*?"

Assured, a little testily, that he did, the girl was silent for several moments.

"Well, all right, Father," she said reluctantly, at last. "But please don't mention it to anybody we know." *—Ken Kraft*

Mixed Blessing

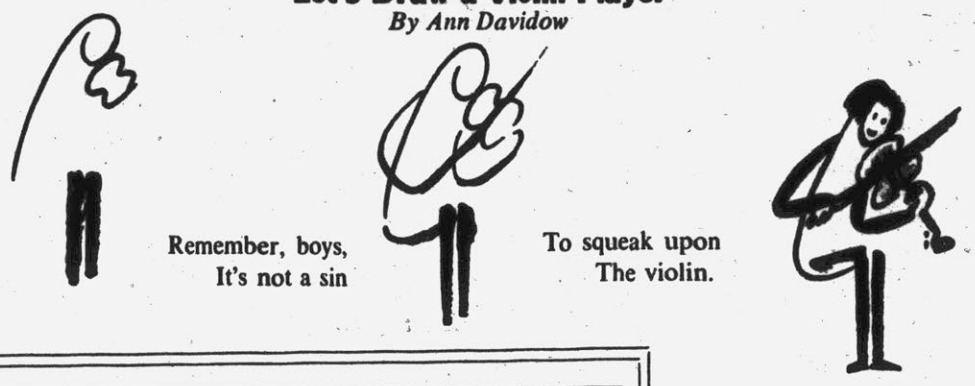
There are people in authority who say
That our work week will be shortened by one day.
A man I know is not quite overjoyed
With thoughts of four-day work-weeks for employed,
For he feels a deep, dark suspicion lurking
That his wife plans three days of weekend working. ***—Erma Lea Chitty***



JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Violin Player

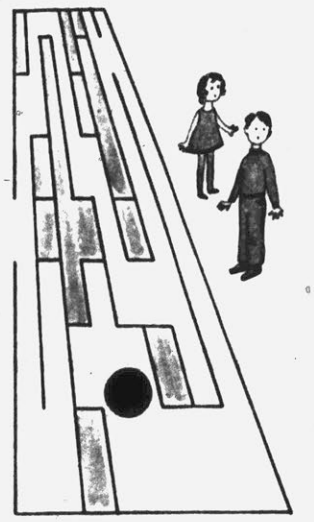
By Ann Davidow



Remember, boys,
It's not a sin
To squeak upon
The violin.

Lost-Ball Maze

Anne and Charlie have lost their ball. Can you help them find it?



Minus One

From a five-letter word for a musical wind instrument that is a single long tube, take away the first letter and get a musical instrument that is somewhat like a mandolin and played with the fingers.

(*See Answer Box*)

Plus One

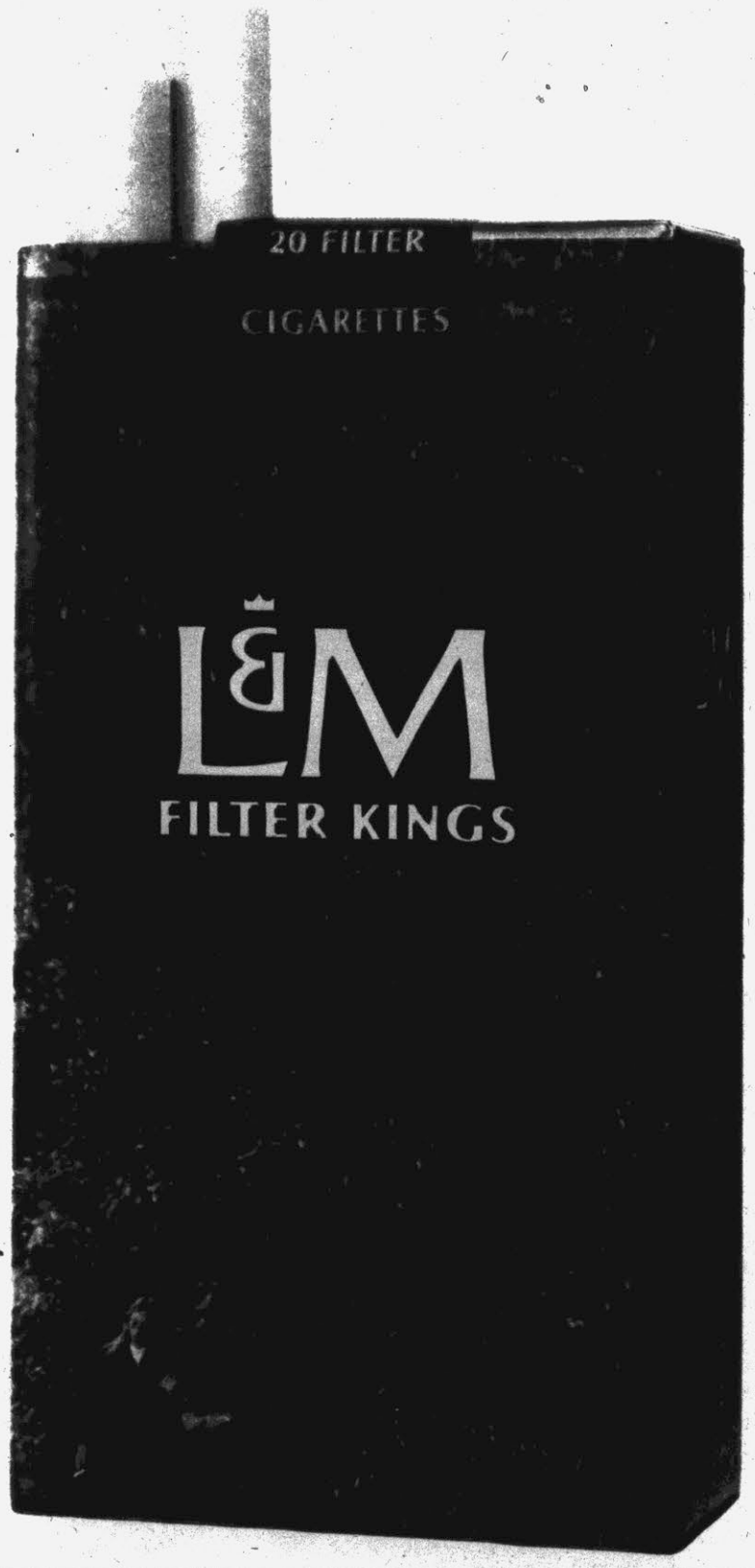
To a five-letter word for fashions, add a last letter and get a word that describes a person who does not boast of his accomplishments, even if he's qualified to do so.

(*See Answer Box*)

You Name It



(*See Answer Box*)



Relax.
Unwind.
Make this the moment to take things easy.
With a whole new cigarette.
Rich new blend, rich new flavor.
THIS IS THE L&M MOMENT

Map Experts, Hey!

Take the first letter of a Gulf state that has the Delta of the Mississippi in its lower end, add, in order, the first letter of the state whose capital is Springfield, the first letter of the Atlantic state that is nicknamed the Tarheel State, the first letter of the Mountain state in which Estes Park is located, the first letter of the state whose capital is Oklahoma City, the first letter of the state we started out with and, finally, the first letter of the state whose capital is Bismarck, and get the name of a great President of the United States.

(*See Answer Box*)

Riddle Me This

What did the dime say to the nickels?

(*See Answer Box*)

Turn Around

Turn around a three-let ter word for what you carry groceries in, and get a word for what you might stop to do if you meet a friend on the way home.

(*See Answer Box*)

ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Rattled.
Missing Vowels: Ears, area, reel, sale.
Question: Lincoln was born on this day.
Map Experts, Hey!: Lincoln: Louisiana, Illinois, North Carolina, Colorado, Oklahoma, Louisiana, North Dakota.
Turn Around: Bag—gab.
Minus One: Flute—lute.
Plus One: Modes—modest.
Riddle Me This: "I may be small, but it takes two of you to buy what I can get by myself."
I'm Silent: Island—s.

"I'm Silent"

"I'm the silent letter in a six-letter word that means an area of land surrounded by water. What is the word and what am I?"

(*See Answer Box*)

Question

Why is the date, February 12, 1809, important in United States history?

(*See Answer Box*)

Missing Vowels

Fill in the blank spaces with vowels to make the same four words both ACROSS and DOWN.

(*See Answer Box*)

		R	S
	R		
R			L
S		L	

Will You Live Longer—

By MYRON BRENTON



On skis at 82, this farmer didn't let snow keep him from getting around.

"Every man desires to live long, but no man would be old," wrote the English satirist Jonathan Swift nearly 300 years ago. The desire for a youthful—but long—life is no less true today.

And it is no longer just a dream. For hundreds of research teams in the U.S. are urgently tracking down the mysteries of aging. They work both with the tiniest of microscopic organisms and with thousands of human volunteers.

For example, at Baltimore's Gerontology Research Center, operated under the National Institutes of Health, more than 600 healthy male volunteers from 20 to 95 undergo periodic testing in a comprehensive research program that will last for many decades. One important goal of that research is to improve the quality of living within our current life spans. But its ultimate aim is to learn how men and women can, in effect, live longer, *younger*.

Already, some answers to basic questions about the aging process—and the secrets of retarding it—are beginning to emerge:

When do we start aging? "You can argue that aging begins at conception," says Dr. Nathan W. Shock, Chief of the Gerontology Research Center. However, up to age 18 or 20, what he calls the "accumulative processes"—those of growth—far outweigh the destructive ones. At around 20, the balance begins to shift. That's when many physical functions start to slow down and aging technically begins. For example, it becomes harder to take deep breaths. Strenuous work becomes more diffcult to do. We start to lose tissue, but we begin to gain fat. But the decline is extremely gradual; not until we reach 70 does the pace of normal aging really speed up significantly.

Must we lose our capacities as we grow older? To some extent, yes. By 40, we don't hear high-frequency sounds as well as we used to. By 12, the lens of the eye already loses some flexibility. Between 16 and 90, the time needed for the eye to recover from glare doubles every 13 years. To some extent our taste buds dull as we grow older. Our reaction time slows, and it takes us longer to recover from exertion. From age 35 on, our grip loses strength; in fact, by the time we're 80 the strength in our dominant hand has waned by half. Number memory starts to decline at around 27, design memory at 32, inductive reasoning at 23, tonal memory at 45.

Nevertheless, our mental abilities also decline slowly. For instance, industrial studies show little change in worker performance up to the age of 65. Moreover, there's ample evidence to show that older people can do a good job of learning new things—though they don't learn as fast as younger people. Studies at Duke University's Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development point to anxiety as one major cause of the older person's learning slowdown. When he is expected to memorize and recall new information at a rapid pace, he becomes too anxious; in a relaxed atmosphere, he is much more effective at it.

What effect does aging have on a person's creativity and imagination? It all depends on the person. It is not true that the older one becomes the more apt one is to lose one's creative, inventive powers. Winston Churchill mobilized the entire British World War II effort when he was 66. Frank Lloyd Wright, the famed architect, designed New York City's striking Guggenheim Museum when he was in his 80's. Grandma Moses, the painter who received international acclaim, was at her artistic peak when in her 80's and 90's.

Dr. John L. Schimel, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at New York University Medical School, stresses that what people are like in their older years depends to a large extent on the kind of older people they knew when they were young. If a person's grandfather was active, enthusiastic, open to new ideas and experiences, the chances are that's how he will turn out, too.

What causes aging? If scientists knew the final answer to that puzzle, they'd be much closer to finding a "treatment" or a "cure" for aging. More than 20 highly sophisticated theories of aging are being tested in research labs, both in the U.S. and abroad. Most scientists are convinced that we grow old because our body cells gradually stop functioning. But *why* do they stop?

Some researchers look upon the body as being "programmed" by nature, or evolution, to live a certain number of years. Some see radiation as an important factor in aging; the constant impact upon the cells, they say, tears them down. There are researchers working on the theory that molecules inside each living cell eventually clump together, clog the cell, and cause it to die. And there are "stress theory" adherents who believe that the life-long accumulation of physical and mental tensions gradually wears out the body. Much attention is also being focused on the mysterious workings of the gene-containing DNA molecule inside each cell's nucleus.

Why do some people age faster than others? The experts don't have a definitive answer yet. Best guess is that an interaction between heredity and environment is responsible. The longer-lived our grandparents are or were, the greater the likelihood we'll live to a ripe old age. But the things that happen to us as we live our lives also count for a great deal. Disease patterns, the degree of stress we're exposed to, whether we're overweight, the amount of smoking and drinking we do—all such factors play their part in the tempo of aging.

There may also be some significant aging differences between the sexes. Unfortunately, most studies thus far have concentrated on men. It is known that older women are more susceptible to softening of the bones than are older men. Women's skin ages faster, too. But women can hear better at advanced ages than men can; and, of course, women generally outlive men by about seven years.



Taking the experts' advice to keep physically active, this man sets out on fishing trip.

Is there a connection between diet and aging? In a classic and oft-repeated experiment, a professor of nutrition at Cornell University fed a group of new-born rats their regular food heavily laced with sugar and lard. They lived a normal rat's life span—two to two and a half years. He underfed another group of rats and did not include the sugar and lard. This second group stayed young-looking, and most of them were still alive at the end of three years. Other animal species, too, have been shown to live much longer on restricted diets. (But starting such a diet in middle age has much less effect than doing so at birth.)

As for humans, wartime Sweden provided some evidence. During the severe food shortage, the death rate dropped. When food was plentiful again after the war, the mortality rate rose—mainly because more people died of heart and blood-vessel disease. Scientists aren't about to suggest that people starve themselves or their children so they can

and Stay Younger?

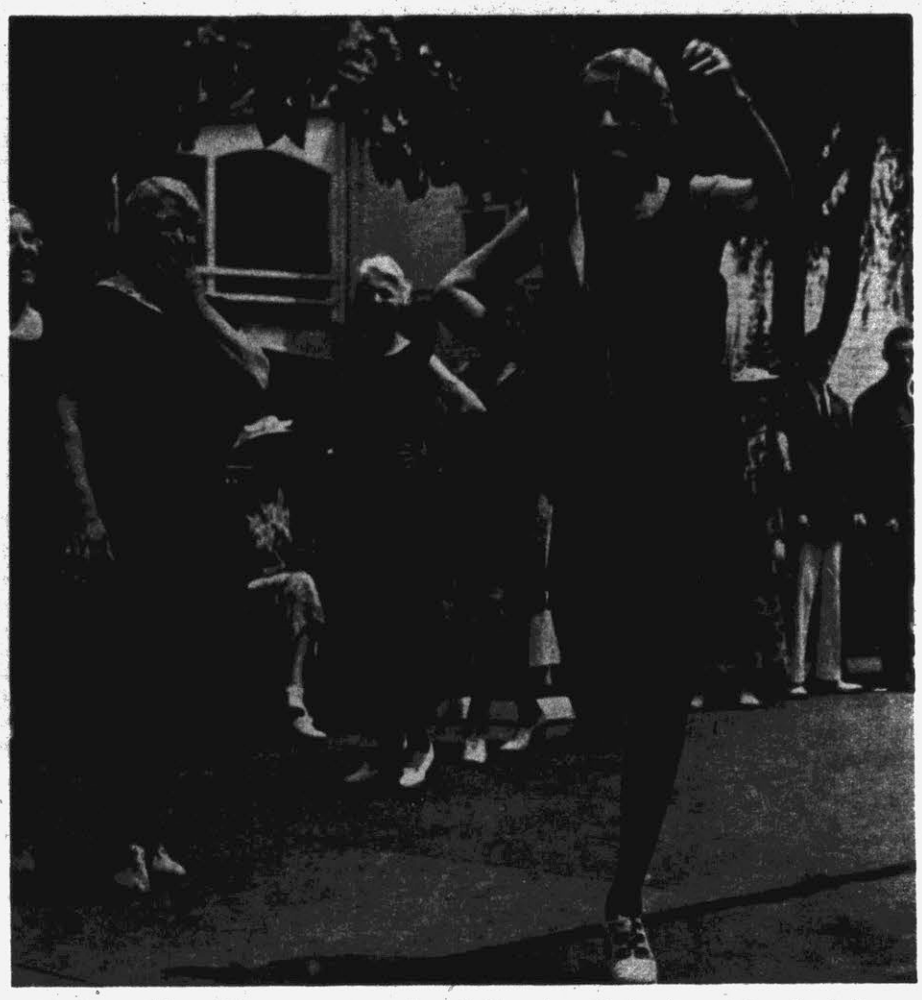
Scientists who study aging may be closing in on the secrets of longevity

live longer. But it's not inconceivable that in time a diet program will be developed that may help lengthen life.

Does tension affect the aging process? Some people who go through an intensely stressful emotional experience—like bereavement or serious financial reverses— seem to age suddenly. This is especially true of people middle-aged and older. Science can't yet explain why this happens—or why it doesn't happen to other people who go through similar experiences. But there's evidence to show that severe or prolonged stress does have a deteriorating effect on the body.

Dr. James Birren, of the University of Southern California's Gerontology Center, points out that it is not unusual for an older person to die shortly after the loss of a spouse or a child. "You can't say stress alone is the cause of this, and you can't say it's health alone," he speculates. "It's probably an interaction of the two."

Conversely, studies with groups that live relatively sheltered and tension-free lives make the point in reverse. For example, Dr. James Nix of Louisiana State University studied nuns and found they age more slowly than other women. While they're also subject to ailments associated with age—they get them later in life. They also are longer-lived than other women.



At an oldsters' beauty contest, these ladies showed age is a state of mind.

Too old to dance? Never, says this 88-year-old who takes a weekly lesson.



Does aging blunt a person's sex drive? In part. Men and women do experience a lessening of sexual desire and activity as they grow into their sixties and seventies. And their physical responses to sex become less intense. But medical investigators emphasize that there's no biological reason why persons in advanced old age can't engage in sex.

Surveys taken by Duke University's Center for the Study of Aging and Human Responses show that some 60 percent of married couples between 60 and 74 remain sexually active. In one Duke study, four times as many older men as older women reported high sexual interest and activity, but many more of the men than women said they had high sexual interest and activity at younger ages, too. Generally speaking, youthful sexual vigor tends to carry over into old age.

Will science ever discover the "Fountain of Youth"? More than 500 years have gone by since Ponce de Leon went looking for the fabled fountain that was to rejuvenate all who bathed in it. Gerontology—the science of aging—has no such fountain up its collective sleeve. But that sleeve is far from empty. At the University of Chicago Medical School, for example, researchers are working with novocain, which has shown some promise as a rejuvenating agent. In Wisconsin, Dr. Johan Bjorksten is working on hush-hush enzyme injections that conceivably could increase the human life span by three decades.

The rate of gerontological research is such that sober analysts are making what may seem like science-fiction predictions. In 1968, for instance, a panel of experts from the Rand Corporation —a renowned "think tank"—gave a timetable of sorts for longevity: by 1990, they said, artificial organs made of plastic and electronic components will be available; by the year 2000, a 100-year life span is likely to be achieved; by 2025, the clinical control of aging will be possible.

Can the individual do anything now to keep young and live long? Rejuvenating pills or injections are not yet ready, but there are ways of doing something about longevity. Don't overeat; while this won't extend your maximum life span, it will markedly reduce the hazard posed by that superkiller, cardiovascular disease.

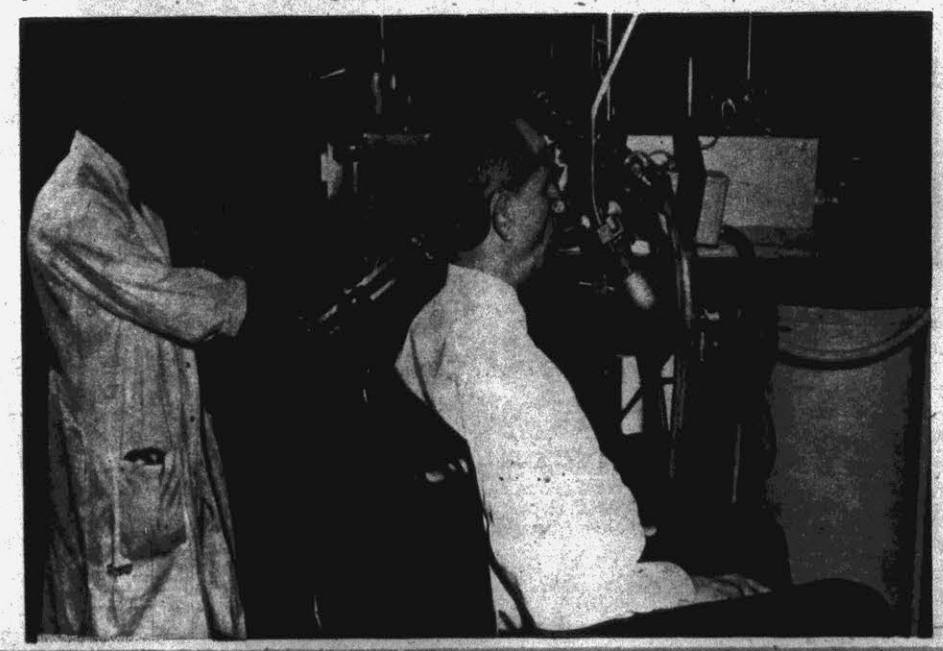
Keep physically active; a major problem with older people is their inability to coordinate well, but persons who exercise all their lives are much less apt to lose this ability. (If you're middle-aged or older and just beginning a physical-fitness program, check with your doctor first.)

Avoid unnecessary exposure to radiation; be sure you're exposed to X-rays only when absolutely necessary for diagnostic or treatment purposes and go only to highly qualified X-ray technicians. Avoid long exposure to sunlight, too, otherwise your skin will age more quickly.

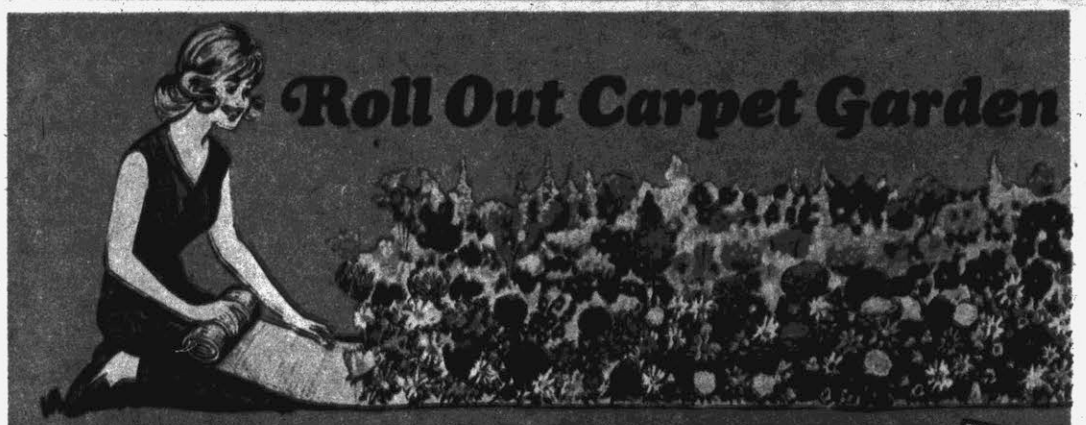
Share your worries and anxieties with someone close to you; people who keep everything locked inside themselves do badly in coping with stress.

Keep mentally vigorous; the brain is like the muscles of the body—the more it's used, the more efficient it remains. ◆

Volunteer at Baltimore's Gerontology Research Center undergoes nitrogen washout procedure used to make lung volume measurements during testing for age changes.



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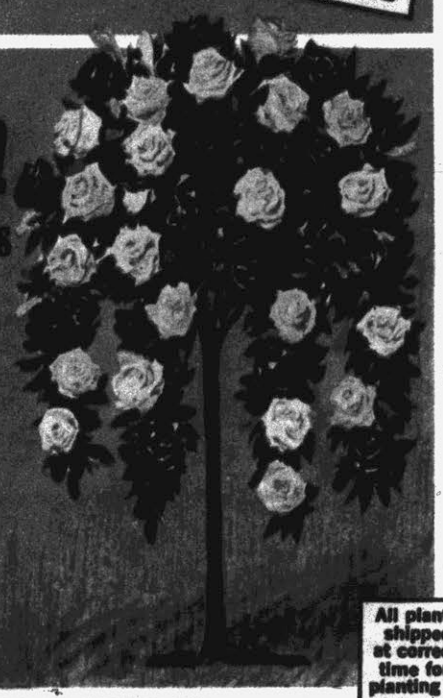
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By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

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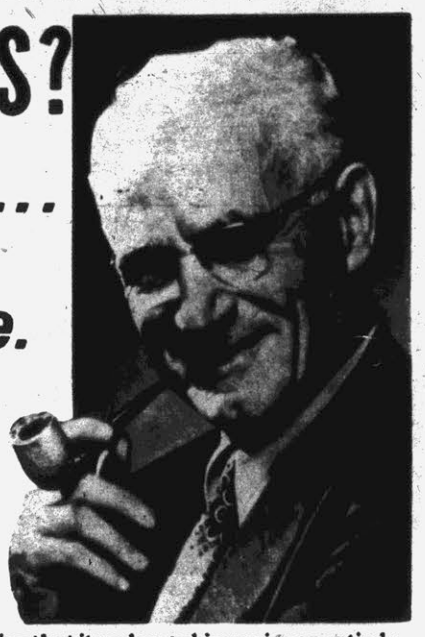
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Kick the habit... Smoke the Safer Smoke.

By E. A. Carey



This new kind of pipe makes it easy! Smoke it for 30 days at our risk! You have nothing to lose.

Here's what's different about this pipe. It's the first pipe in the world to use an entirely new principle for giving unadultered pleasure to smokers. It's so different in smoking quality that it's patented by the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT under patent number 3267941.

It's different than any pipe ever invented. It smokes COOLER—MELLOWER—SWEETER—and DRIER. Even dyed in the wool cigarette smokers find it easier to smoke and enjoy than any pipe, or any cigar they've ever tried. Some say it's as easy as switching from one brand of cigarettes to another.

GIVE IT 30 DAYS—you'll never go back to cigarettes again. No cigarette, no cigar, nor any other pipe can give you the full rich flavor, aroma, deep down satisfaction, enjoyment, and peace of mind that you get from a Carey Pipe.

Here is the way of it; The hazards of cigarette smoking are not new. Long before the Surgeon General issued his nerve shattering report on SMOKING AND HEALTH, evidence that cigarette smoking was associated with Cancer, coronary artery disease, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema, was mounting rapidly. It was then that I decided to switch to a pipe. That was over 30 years ago.

Like most other cigarette smokers I just couldn't tolerate the goo, the bitterness, the tongue bite, and that stale, foul, after-taste that results from smoking an ordinary pipe. As a result I dedicated hundreds of hours searching for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite or sludge. In disgust I gave up and went back to cigarettes—and of course back to COUGHING, WHEEZING, CHOKING.

It was then I decided to try to work something out on my own, something that would not leave my mouth tasting like the proverbial blacksmith's glove. Thousands of experiments and five long disappointing years later, almost by accident, I hit upon a solution. A solution so simple but so effective that it made smoking a pipe an entirely new and exciting smoking experience. By harnessing four great natural laws this invention gives you everything you want in a satisfying smoke. It doesn't require any breaking in, from the first puff it smokes cool—it smokes mild—it smokes right down to the last bit of tobacco without bite. It never has to be rested, and it it never has to be cleaned; yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because this invention does not allow the goo to form.

In appearance and in quality, the Carey Pipe is like any of the two or three leading World brands. The bowl is made of the finest selected premium briar, imported especially for this use. The bit is conventional in appearance—made of molded nylon—the newest and finest material for pipe bits. The color and finish are what you would expect in any of the best pipes on the market. It is, in every respect, a pipe you will be proud to smoke. It is entirely free of the outlandish contraptions that have been seen on so many so-called "improved" pipes in the past.

Discover the thrill of this new kind of smoking. Accept our offer to LEND YOU a Carey Pipe for 30 days' trial use. At the end of the trial period, if you say the Carey Pipe has given you the greatest smoking pleasure of your life, you may keep it. But if you are willing to go back to your old smoking habit, break the Carey into bits, return the pieces and the trial will have cost you nothing.

Before we send you your pipe we would like to know the style you prefer so send us your name TODAY and we'll send you absolutely free our complete trial offer including descriptive literature and pipe styles so you can decide for yourself whether or not thousands of Carey smokers are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented.

Remember you have nothing to lose. One hundred thousand doctors have kicked the cigarette habit. YOU CAN TOO, THE EASY WAY.

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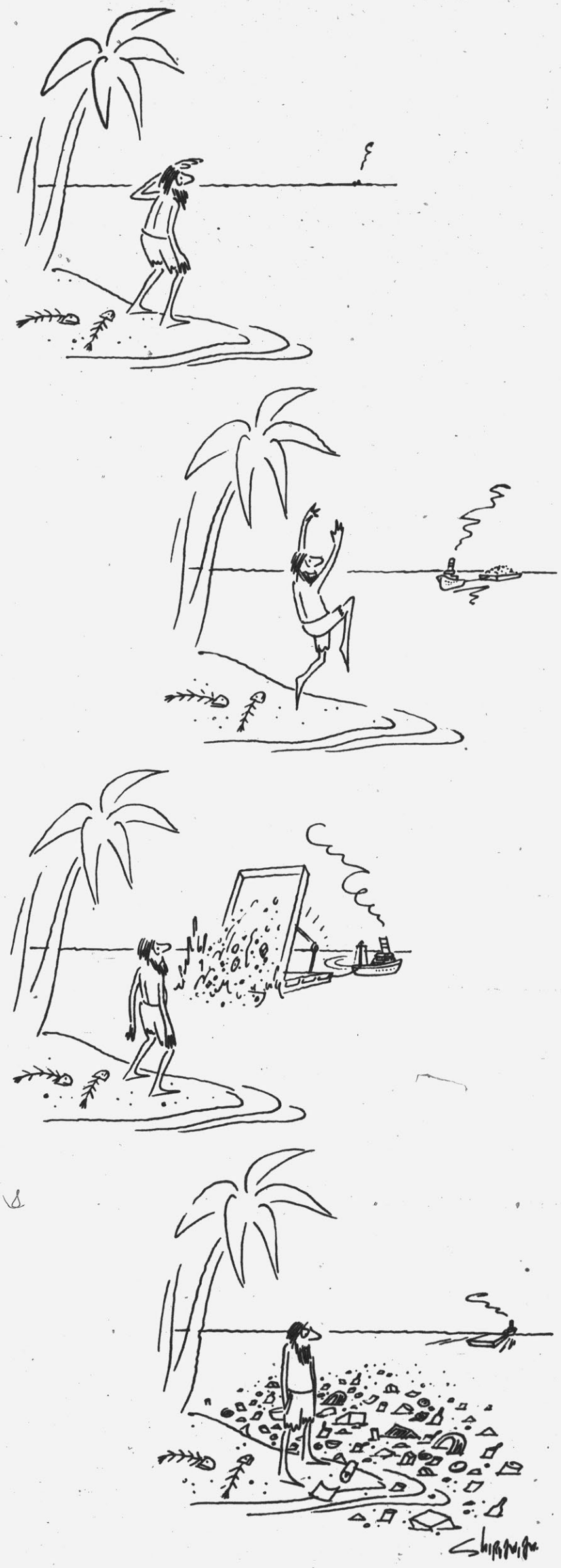
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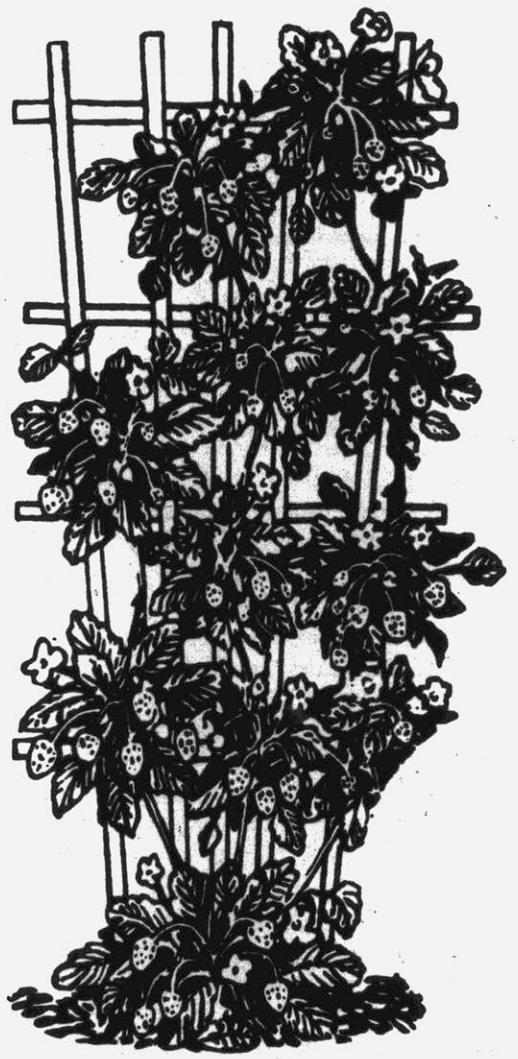
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Abandoned—$15 Billion! Does Any Belong to You?

By MARTIN ABRAMSON

Who hasn't daydreamed of reaping a windfall—of finding gold underneath a loose slab in the cellar or discovering oil spouting from a hole in the back yard? Of course, we all tell ourselves that, in real life, such things don't happen.

But many Americans *have* been able to realize such dreams. Many more may do so. A huge fortune is lying unclaimed in this country, waiting to be tapped by the right people.

The fortune, according to an estimate by the *Wall Street Journal*, amounts to $15 billion. It's not in buried gold or back-yard oil wells, but in abandoned stock and bond holdings, accumulated dividends, bank accounts, legacies, and insurance proceeds. Some of this fantastic accumulation of wealth has been building up for generations. As a result, in certain cases the abandoned property is valuable enough to make its owner an instant millionaire.

For example, there are stocks and bonds registered in the name of one Mary Griffin that are now worth more than a million dollars. All that is known of Mrs. Griffin is that she lived in New York City 30 years ago—and all she or her heirs would have to do to collect the bonanza, is to show up and prove they are the rightful owner or inheritors. And if anybody at all ever produces Texas Pacific Land Trust Certificate Number 390—the largest single missing security in the country—he or she can turn it in to the Republic National Bank of Dallas, Tex., for a cool $2 million.

Why would assets of such great value be abandoned? These are the principal reasons:

1) So many corporations have changed their names over the years or merged into new firms, that many of their investors assume they have gone out of business. Some stockholders, no longer seeing the name of the company in newspaper stock market listings, believe their investments have become worthless, when actually their holdings still have real value.

2) Our modern mobility makes many owners of valuable property "missing persons." People who change residences often sometimes neglect to leave forwarding addresses with brokerage houses, corporations, banks, or insurance companies. Simply leaving a forwarding address with the post office isn't enough; local postmasters tend to stop forwarding mail after a reasonable time has elapsed.



Old stock certificates might reap small fortune for owner or heirs.

3) Surprisingly, people tend to be careless about bank books, lists of safe-deposit holdings, records of trust funds, etc. These are frequently misplaced or lost. As the years go by, the owners may forget all about them.

In recent years, state governments hungry for revenue have been casting covetous eyes on this treasure trove of abandoned property. Some have passed laws specifying that assets left unclaimed for as long as 10 or 15 years may be taken over by the state. But it doesn't do so unconditionally. It holds it "in custody" for the legal claimants. Usually, however, if claimants ever turn up, they have to go through involved legal proceedings to get the money back.

Tracers Company of America, the oldest and largest agency in the country in the business of finding missing stockholders, missing heirs, and missing relatives, has facilities for checking on every stock issued since 1860. For a nominal fee, they will determine the current value of a security for any stock certificate. They also maintain, at their national offices at 515 Madison Avenue, New York City, N.Y., a list of three million names of registered owners of outstanding stock certificates that still have value. Many of these people are presumed dead; but their heirs can collect on the certificates.

Periodic field searches for missing stockholders and heirs are often commissioned by corporations or executors or estate lawyers. Over the past four decades, such searches have turned up jackpots totaling $500,000,000. The largest individual payout was $400,000—which went to an elderly Chicago woman.

"We've found many people won't tell their spouses about stocks they've bought," says Daniel Eisenberg, founder and president of Tracers. "In some families, buying stocks used to be considered a form of gambling. In other cases, the husband or wife is secretive because he or she is afraid the spouse may want to give away some of the assets to relatives on the other side of the family. Then there are men and women who are miserly and prefer to take their secrets to the grave."

In one bizarre case, the grave site yielded the key that enabled the tracing agency to find two heirs to $300,000 in securities. The fortune was left by an American who had lived as a recluse abroad. The only clue was the family name—an old New England one. Investigators combed cemeteries for a tombstone that bore the name, and then located the two living relatives by studying the records of those responsible for upkeep of the graves.

In another case, tracers were asked to locate the owner of stock certificates that had been outstanding for nearly 15 years. It turned out that the owner had died in Chicago; but her only daughter—a poor invalid—was found in California, and was able to establish her legal claim in Illinois.

The number of people who file and forget stock certificates deemed to be valueless is staggering. Eisenberg estimates that there are more than five million yellowing, dog-eared certificates. Most of them are in attic trunks, among old family papers, in storage bins, or in piles of basement clutter.

There are also people who paper their walls with "worthless" stock certificates to remind themselves of their folly in having bought them. One man in St. Petersburg, Fla., glued his certificates to his wall. When he discovered they were worth money, he couldn't get them off without ripping them, so he sawed around them and cut off a piece of wall. He took the piece to New York and exchanged it for $18,000.

Banking and brokerage authorities and professional tracers offer these suggestions to protect you and your family from involuntary forfeiture:

- Never destroy stock certificates. Even if you think the corporation you invested in has gone broke, write to the company for information, and don't take anything for granted.
- Take a day off to search your home or your parents' home from basement to attic for certificates that might have been stashed away long ago.
- Never move without leaving a forwarding address with your bank, brokerage houses, insurance companies, and Government agencies with which you've had dealings. It's also a good idea to leave your new address with your old employer.
- Don't take a chance on theft, fire, or forgetfulness. Put stock certificates and other valuables in a safe-deposit box, along with a record of when, through whom, and at what price you bought them. Keep a duplicate of this record at home, and let your executor know about it.
- Keep your bank account "active"—simply by periodically mailing in your passbook to have your dividends credited. In some states, savings accounts that have been inactive for a certain number of years are taken into state custody. ♦

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PAY THE SUM OF $1000 DOL'S 00 CTS A MONTH FOR A YEAR TO:

THIS IS YOUR SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER ▶ A 197259

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☐ NO—I have checked this box because I do not wish to receive a Free Mystery Gift nor any Free trial cartridges set of SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC. But I will still be eligible to win all Sweepstakes prizes.

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss (please print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address

City

State & Zip

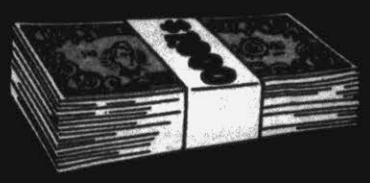
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YES! Return the above sweepstakes voucher today and a big sweepstakes prize may be waiting for you. Very soon you may be smiling all the way to your local bank preparing to cash your first $1,000.00 check from Columbia with the happy knowledge that you'll be receiving more checks just like it—*one every month for an entire year!*

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We want to give you this free chance to win a big sweepstakes prize simply to call your attention to an exclusive new 8-track cartridge collection called SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC.

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Simply mail us the official sweepstakes voucher above. It has your sweepstakes number on it and it may win you a big prize. We will also send you a special FREE "Mystery Gift" that's yours to keep as an extra bonus—just for listening to the exciting SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC set. (Of course, you can say "no" to the free trial offer and still be eligible for all prizes. But you may regret it later, because then you won't receive your FREE Mystery Gift.)

After enjoying SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC for 10 days free—if you can bear to part with the set—simply return it at our expense, and you'll owe absolutely nothing. On the other hand, if you decide to keep the set, it's yours for only $5 a month until the total cost of $15.95 plus mailing, handling, and any applicable sales tax is paid.

NO CLUB TO JOIN! NOTHING ELSE TO BUY! Take advantage of this generous offer today, and you may be a big prize winner simply by mailing the above sweepstakes voucher. *Every prize will be given away* (but the only way to get a prize is to enter the sweepstakes). Remember, you're under no obligation to buy anything. You've got nothing to lose—and perhaps a big, big sweepstakes prize to win. So act TODAY!



FREE MYSTERY GIFT!

Good news! If you act today, you'll automatically receive a FREE MYSTERY GIFT that's yours to keep always—just for listening to the Soft Lights set. So, be sure to mail the sweepstakes voucher right now.



TWIN PACKS: TWICE THE MUSIC . . . TWICE THE TAPE!
NOT AVAILABLE IN STORES!

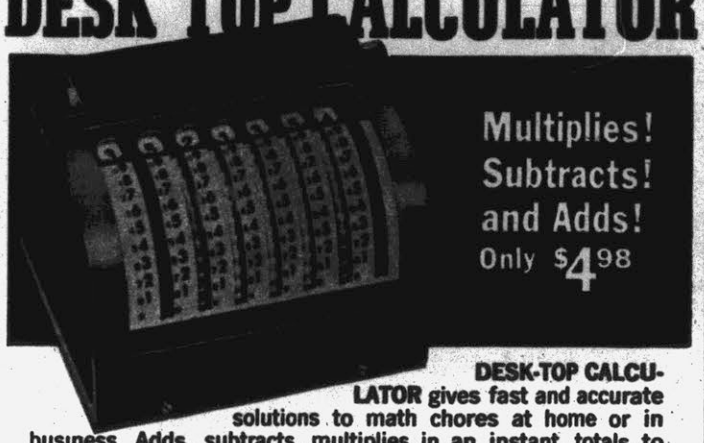
LISTEN TO ALL 52 BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL SONGS—FOR 10 DAYS FREE!

My Blue Heaven
Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home?
Toselli's Serenade
Sleep
I'm Getting Sentimental Over You
That Old Feeling
Linger Awhile
The Gang That Sang Heart Of My Heart
All By Myself
Girl Of My Dreams
My Grandfather's Clock
Heartaches
I'm In The Mood For Love
To Each His Own
Does Your Heart Beat For Me
Once In A While
When The Moon Comes Over The Mountain
Some Day I Cried For You
Red Roses For A Blue Lady
I Don't Want To Walk Without You
I'll Always Be In Love With You
Blue (And Broken Hearted)
Just Friends
They Say It's Wonderful
That's My Desire
Soft Lights And Sweet Music
Three O'Clock In The Morning
I'll Never Smile Again
Paradise
Stairway To The Stars
Barcarolle
Moonlight Becomes You
It's Easy To Remember
The Nearness Of You
Cocktails For Two
You Were Meant For Me
You're Just In Love
Red Sails In The Sunset
At Sundown
Remember
Heart And Soul
Mattinata
Memories Of You
Blue Moon
Liebestraum
The One Rose That's Left In My Heart
I Can't Give You Anything But Love
Londonderry Air
In The Chapel In The Moonlight
Cuddle Up A Little Closer
You Tell Me Your Dream

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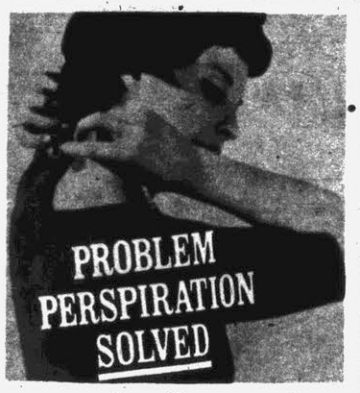


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Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Finding Time For Happiness

By FRANK B. GILBRETH, JR.

Author of "Time Out for Happiness" and Coauthor of "Cheaper by the Dozen"

They don't teach courses on happiness in school. But perhaps they should. Because, although it's true that a certain amount of happiness comes naturally, the amount can be increased if a person consciously *strives* for it.

Yes, it's important to take time out for happiness. It's important to recognize happiness, to court it, to pursue it, and above all to be grateful for it. Almost everyone agrees that people can make themselves *un*happy by being unkind, selfish, moody, afraid of living, and even more afraid of death. Isn't it possible, then, for people to make themselves happy by being the very opposite of these characteristics?

Also, almost everyone seems to know in his own heart what constitutes unhappiness. But when it comes to defining happiness, there are hundreds of variations. Happiness can be the contemplation of past pleasures; doing a good deed every day; counting blessings; a Beethoven symphony; a stamp collection; loving God; a new car; a grand slam doubled and redoubled. Happiness, Joseph Addison wrote, ". . . arises in the enjoyment of one's self." Happiness, Robert Ingersoll wrote, ". . . is to make others so."

Incredible as it may seem, my parents believed that happiness was a dozen (shudder!) children. Being pioneers in scientific management, they were convinced that efficiency schemes devised for factories would also work in homes. As early as 1912 they were telling industrialists it was their duty to create "Happiness Minutes" in the lives of their employees by making work less exhausting. The Gilbreths also were the first to insist that workers be given rest periods—the forerunner of today's coffee break. And they had a raft of statistics, time studies, and motion pictures to prove that elimination of fatigue resulted not only in "Happiness Minutes" but also in faster, better, and safer production.

So in our house, when I was growing up, we had "process charts" on the walls that told each child the exact time he was supposed to roll out of bed, brush his teeth, take his bath, play his French- and German-language lessons on the phonograph, make his bed, report for breakfast, etc.

It sounds mighty regimented when summarized like that. But my parents were psychologists as well as efficiency experts, and they managed to convince us that it was a game which would get our chores done quickly and leave us more time for leisure and for happiness. "All people are supposed to be awake about 16 hours a day—960 minutes," my father wrote to the heads of the firms that employed him. "Let everyone devote a minimum of one percent of his time, or nine and six tenths minutes a day, to causing happiness—to others and to himself."

Can happiness really be budgeted on a person's actual or figurative time chart? One has visions of 10 thousand people lined up to tiptoe through the tulips for nine and six-tenths minutes every day, while loudspeakers order them to enjoy the beauties of nature—or risk the consequences. But it doesn't have to be like that! And the first step is for a person to convince himself that he can consciously create happiness for others and himself, if he sets his mind to it.

My mother used to illustrate that point by quoting Douglas Malloch's poem: "You have to believe in happiness . . . Or happiness never comes . . . Ah, that's the reason a bird can sing . . . On his darkest day he believes in Spring." Corny? All right, the same idea was expressed 200 years ago by Samuel Johnson, who wrote, "No man can enjoy happiness without thinking he enjoys it." And, going back to the first century before Christ, Publilius Syrus wrote, "No man is happy who does not think himself so."

The point is that if your "pursuit of happiness" is collecting stamps, then take time out every day not only to work on your stamp collection but to *relish* working on it. A new car? Save for it. And when you get it, take especially good care of it, polish it, keep it looking new, enjoy it.

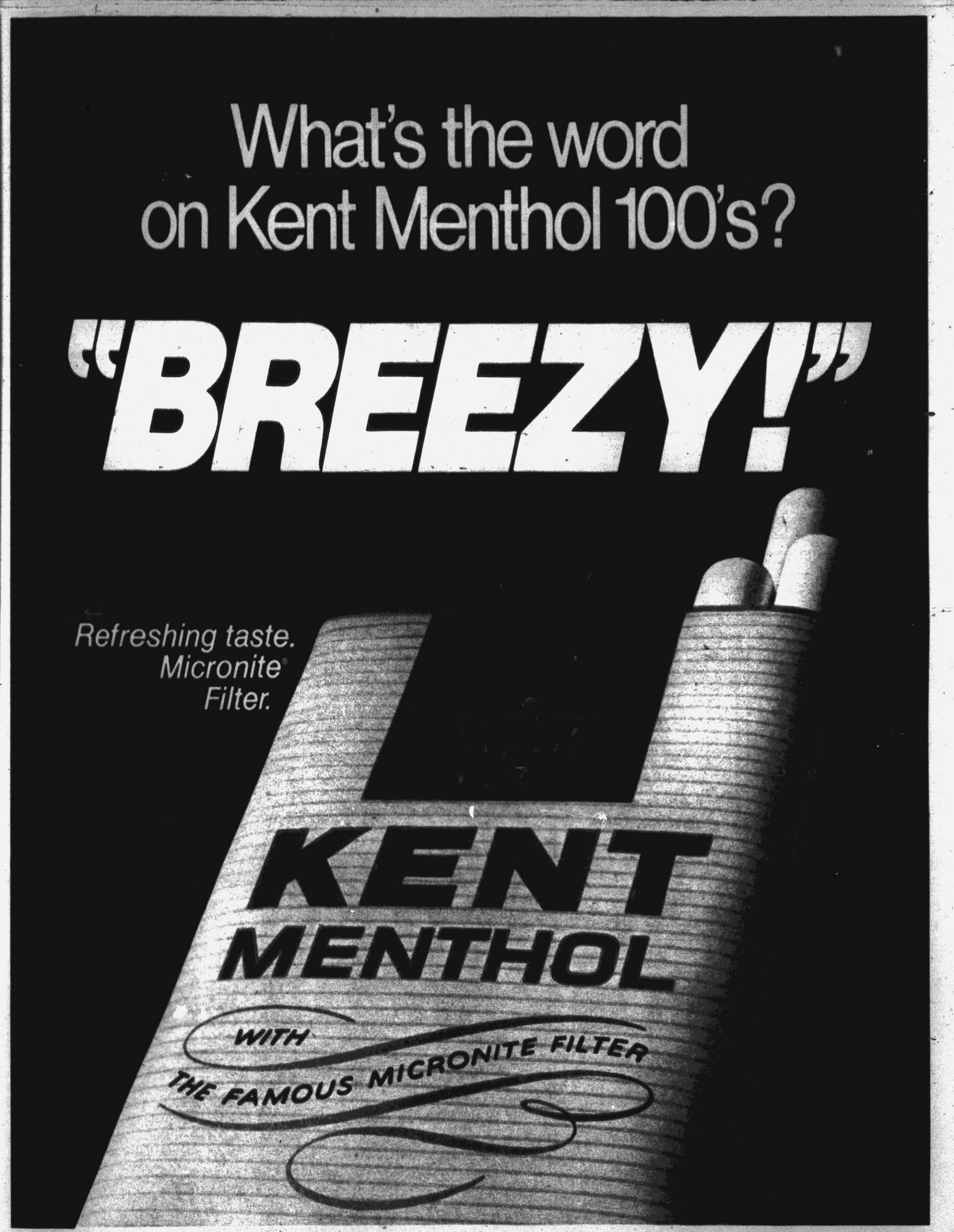
Of course the best kind of happiness is that which, as Ingersoll said, makes "others so." If everybody practiced happiness of that genre, there'd be an accumulative force which would push the world in spite of itself right into Utopia. Nobody expects Utopia. But if it's too much to ask every man to strive to make others happy, it shouldn't be too much to ask him to strive to make himself so—to take "time out for happiness."

Utopian or not, it's worth the effort. And even if *everyone* isn't willing to make the effort, it will work for the individual. It will work for you. ◆

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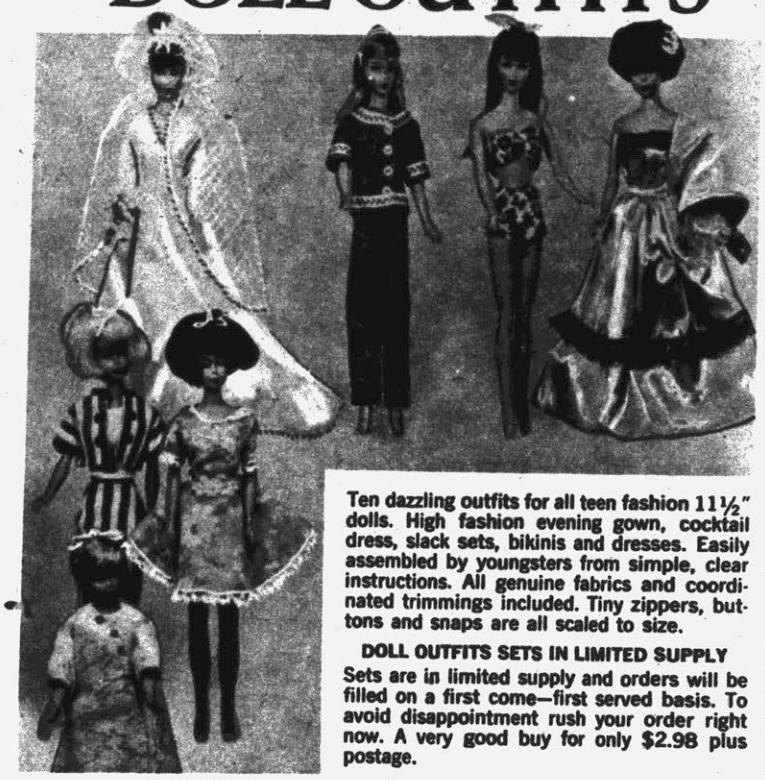
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February Dinner Parties

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor



This regal lamb crown roast surrounds a succulent curried-rice stuffing with golden raisins.

■ **February is a month for parties. The stuffed crown roast with vegetable, salad, and hot rolls is appropriate with either of these desserts, Apple Pie with Hot Rum Sauce, or Cherry Tarts.**

Lamb Crown Roast with Stuffing

4- to 6-lb. crown roast of lamb
Rice-Raisin Stuffing

1. Sprinkle meat with seasoned salt and pepper; place rib-ends-down on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast at 325°F. about 1 hr.

2. Remove from oven and turn roast rib-ends-up. Insert a meat thermometer in center of the thickest part of meat. Return to oven and roast 1½ to 2½ hrs. or until thermometer registers 175°F.

3. About 1 hr. before end of roasting time, spoon half of the rice stuffing into center of roast. Cover with aluminum foil and return to oven. Spoon remaining stuffing into a 1-qt. casserole; set in oven with the stuffed roast. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally with a fork.

4. Transfer roast to a serving platter. Garnish with parsley and spiced crab apples.

6 to 8 servings

Rice-Raisin Stuffing

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) curry-seasoned rice, cooked following pkg. directions and using only 2¼ cups water
- 1 lb. ground lamb, browned and drained
- ½ cup diced green pepper
- ⅓ cup golden raisins
- ½ cup chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

1. Mix lightly all ingredients with a blend of the seasonings.

2. Use one half as stuffing for lamb crown roast, and remaining half for an accompanying casserole.

Apple Pie with Hot Rum Sauce

Apple pie was the popular way to serve apples during the period corresponding with Lincoln's life as it had been in George Washington's time. Frequently, the pie was embellished with a generous coating of hot rum sauce.

- A 9-in. 2-crust apple pie, baked
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup milk
- 1½ cups milk, scalded
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 4 to 6 tablespoons rum

1. Mix sugar, cornstarch, and salt in a saucepan. Stir in the ½ cup milk until blended. Add scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Set over medium heat; bring to boil and cook, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened, about 3 min.

2. Remove from heat. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons sauce into the beaten egg; immediately blend into hot sauce, stirring until smooth. Return to heat; cook 3 min., stirring constantly.

3. Blend in extract and rum. Ladle over wedges of pie. *2 cups sauce*

Cherry Tarts

These little tarts are a colorful dessert for a George Washington's Birthday or St. Valentine's Day party.

- Pastry tarts, baked
- 2 cans (16 oz. each) pitted tart red cherries and liquid
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ to ½ teaspoon almond extract
- ½ teaspoon red food coloring

1. Prepare tart shells following directions on packaged pie crust mix.

2. Mix the cornstarch, sugar, and salt thoroughly in a saucepan. Add cherry liquid gradually, stirring until smooth. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly until mixture is thick.

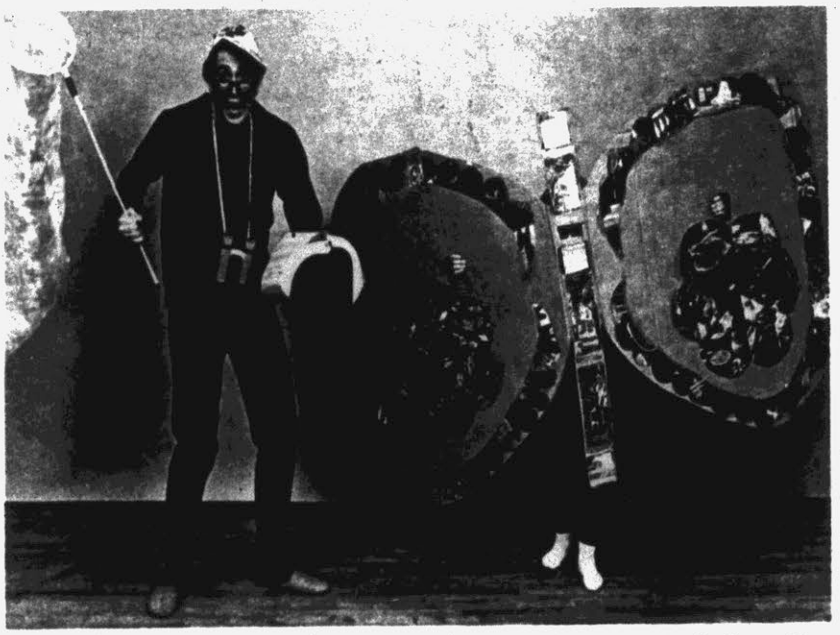
3. Remove from heat and mix in the lemon juice, extract, and food coloring; then add cherries. Cool; spoon into tart shells.

4. Arrange a hatchet- or heart-shaped pastry cutout over the filling of each tart.

8 servings

A BAG, A SHEET, A BOX—

Presto! Plays for Kids!



In skit "Hands Off! Don't Touch!" man is warned not to catch butterflies.

It's a dull, rainy day. The youngsters are sitting around the house waiting for something to happen, looking for something to do. Suddenly someone shouts "Paper Bags!"

And in no time the kids are whipping up costumes and makeshift sets out of grocery bags, cardboard boxes, old blankets, and scraps of material. Soon the young actors are putting on a skit that is quite likely to keep parents and other kiddie-watchers in stitches.

The playlet, performed by these youngsters—and by thousands of others across the nation—is a special home version of one of the magical plays produced by the internationally acclaimed Paper Bag Players, a nonprofit repertory company. Four of their playlets, tailored especially for young performers to do at home, school, or in their back yards, are now available.

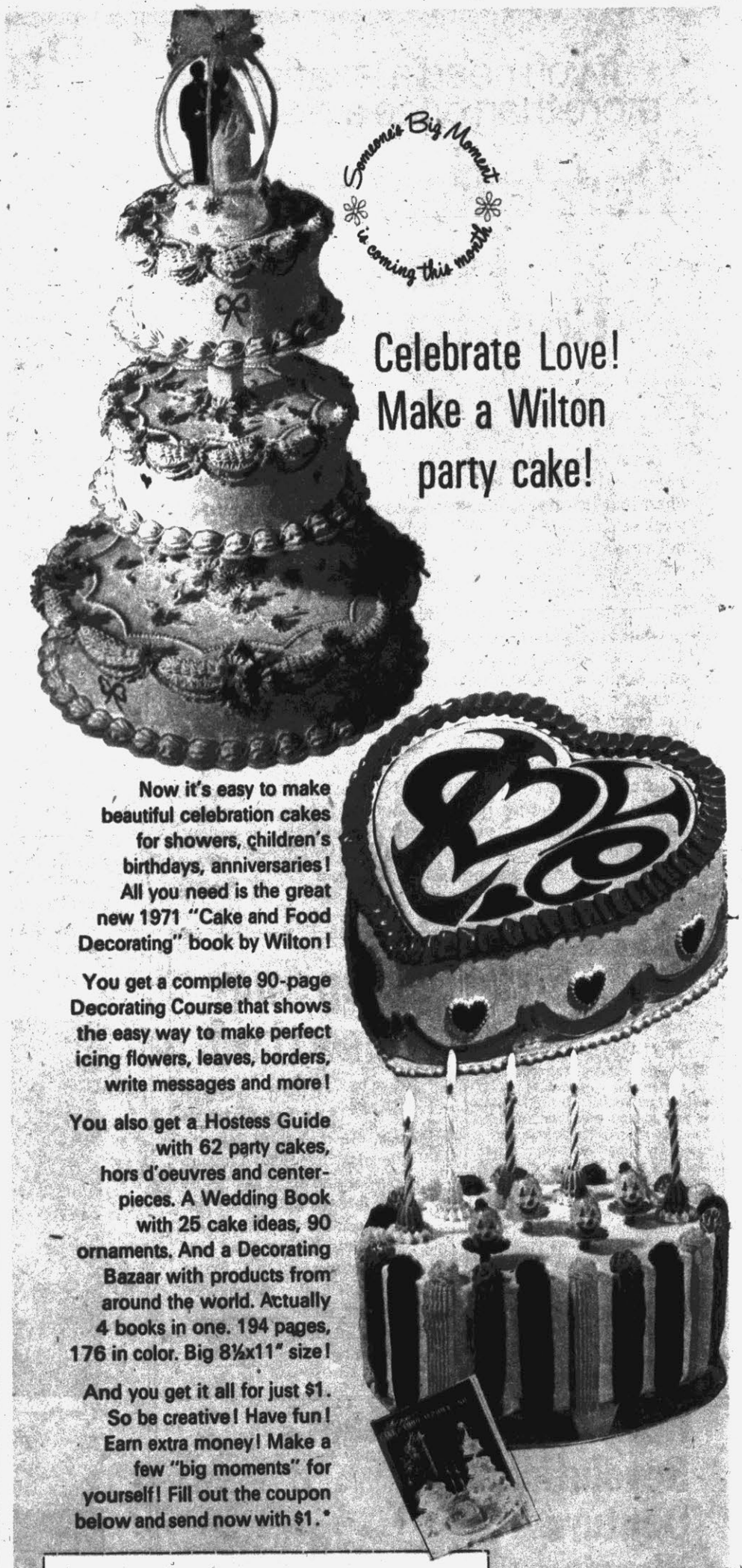
The Paper Bag-gers tour all over the country. Their simple and enchanting skits have so captured the imagination of children and adults alike that audiences began asking for copies of their routines that could be performed at home. Hence, a whole new "bag" of creative playthings for children to do on their own has come into vogue.

The professional company—actors, dancers, and pantomimists—consists of two men and two women, with a musician-composer at an electric harpsichord. Its founder and artist-director, Judith Martin, used to dance with the renowned modern dancers Martha Graham and Merc Cunningham. From a cramped basement studio on Manhattan's Lower East Side, the Players have sallied forth to perform in many cities. They've drawn capacity crowds, for instance, at the Smithsonian in Washington, Carnegie Hall in Pittsburgh, and even London's Royal Court.

Revolutionary in their approach to children's entertainment, the Bags' technique is rooted in modern dance. But essentially it's slapstick-style vaudeville. The themes, jokes, and fantasy are on a child's level—the words simple, the music jaunty. Actors work on a bare stage, achieving a balance of fun, beauty, and sheer make-believe. Sometimes even the audience participates as youngsters join in to sing theme songs or to answer whacky questions put to them by the actors. Costuming is kept to an absolute minimum with an occasional paper wig or gunnysack used for effect. Sets and costumes, even for the professional players, are made from anything, ranging from wrapping paper and newspapers and packing boxes, to old sheets, pillow cases, lampshades, and shower curtains.

A bedspread, with a little imagination, becomes the skin of a four-headed sea monster that does a gallumphing song-and-dance routine. A

(Continued on page 19)



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Presto! Plays for Kids!

(Continued from page 19)

rubber boot is worn as a helmet. Cardboard cut-outs take the shape of a moon, a butterfly, dinosaur, house, mountain, or tree. A grocery bag twisted into a peak is a witch's hat. In a jiffy, an actor becomes, in turn, a turtle, bean, princess, skyscraper, even lava slithering down a mountain. Ordinary cardboard boxes are instantly converted into a castle, dining table, or Indian tepees.

There's a repertory of seven original plays, each with about a dozen short sketches. "Group Soup," for instance, includes a skit in which a cat eats dog biscuits and is transformed into a dog. Another tells of a postman who falls asleep and dreams he is a butterfly. And a dragon swallows two swaggering kings, gets a stomach ache, and moans, "Kings don't agree with me!"

Kids delight particularly in "A Little Litter." A woman likes to pick up litter. Two men drop pieces of wax paper in ever-growing lengths as they do a dainty and delirious Oriental veil dance. The woman, tired of picking up after them, lies down, is covered by the streamers, then is swept off stage by a street sweeper. This, like most of the skits, can be repeated at home by youngters with a minimum of preparation and props.

So many parents and children begged for copies of the skits that the Players put together simple segments that contain words, suggested music, sketches for the simple costumes, and helpful stage-direction hints.

The Bags can afford to print and mail these playlets on request, for a few cents to cover costs because they're now partly subsidized. Launched on a shoestring, the Paper Bag Players have received a grant of $72,600 from the Rockefeller Foundation, and additional funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Mellon Educational Trust, and two state Art Councils.

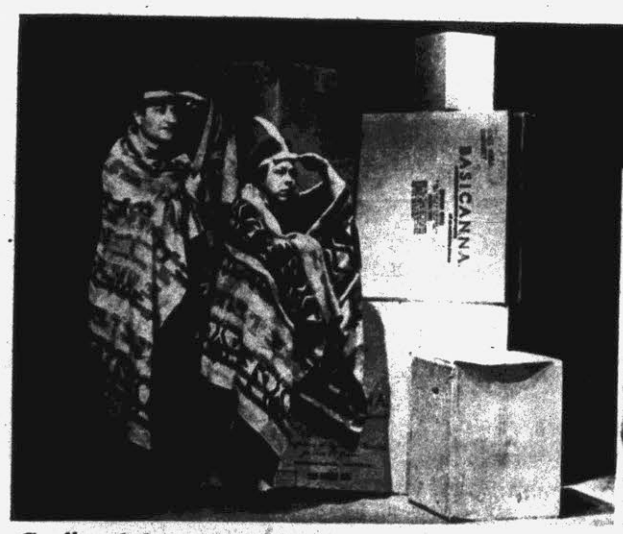


In "Tree Angel," three fir trees are saved from wicked woodman's axe.

The grants enable them to develop new plays and to give outdoor shows—in a mobile operation—for ghetto children in various cities. About three out of four performances are free, in streets and parks. When the Players stage a preshow parade, they look like Pied Pipers. Most of the underprivileged youngsters have never before had a chance to see live theatre.

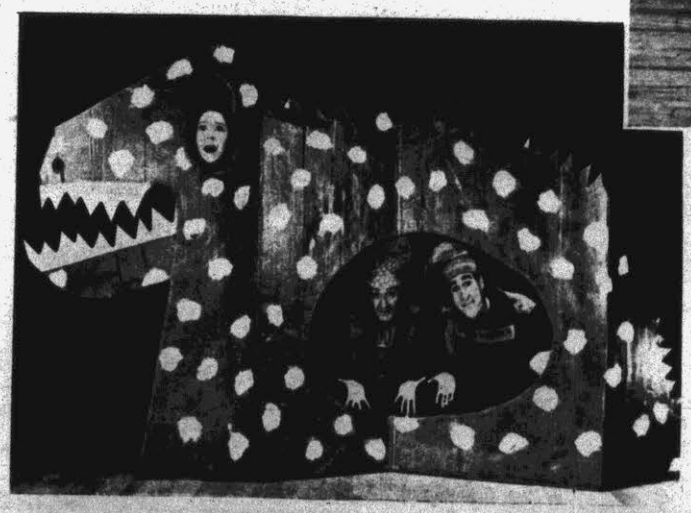
Says Judy Martin, speaking for her fellow Bags: "It's a wonderful way for us to spend our lives."

—THEODORE WALLACE



Cardboard boxes make instant teepees in drama about Indians protecting themselves from bandits.





Skit from Paper Bag Production tells how new inventions come about such as (above) a three-leafed umbrella. At left is scene from "Dragon's Tale," which finds two kings getting swallowed.

(Advertisement)

I was afraid of a scale, before I lost 56 pounds.

By Bonnie Trachtenberg—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



When I got one look at this picture, I refused to order more. Who needed to see 170 pounds twice!

SOUND crazy? Not when you've got a weight problem. You just don't want to go near anything that tells you that you're fat—whether it's your brother, a swim suit, a mirror or a scale. And at 170 pounds, believe me, I was fat. Not only that, I was hostile to the world.

It seems now like I was always heavy. I just never stopped stuffing my face. As a result, my taste buds were always arguing. Chocolate bars, ice cream, potato chips, bagels and cream cheese, cookies, cocoa. You could see how it showed on me, too. Like the day I went to Coney Island in a pair of slacks that wouldn't button. I had fastened them together with a chain of safety pins and covered the open V with a blouse and coat. Everything would have been fine if I hadn't gotten athletic. But I had to go and ride a motor scooter. And guess what? A pin popped. Before I knew it, I went banging into others as the rink men shouted: "Turn the wheel. The wheel!" I'd like to see them take directions with a pin sticking in their stomach.

The beach was another nightmare! I used to look for the spot where all the old ladies sat, because I dreaded that moment when you take off your top clothes and everybody watches. Me? I was an enormous black stretch suit for nine whole years!

Only time I suffered more was when I had to shop for clothes for an affair. It usually went like this. I'd stand in front of the mirror in a size 18 dress and my mother would say: "With a long-line bra and a girdle and make-up, you'll look okay. And maybe by then, you'll lose a few pounds." That was the rationalization. Dress the body, get it out of sight and concentrate on the face. But no matter what I did, I always ended up the fattest cousin there.

Boys — they were something else. Only foreign ones would give me a look. They seemed to like apple-round faces. Frankly, mine was more like an all-day Sunday sucker, and I was sick of it.

So periodically, I'd go on a wild diet. Once even I took rainbow pills. One color at breakfast, another color at lunch, another at dinner, another at night. It was the worst possible thing I could have done. But when you're upset about your figure, you don't worry about your health. Stupid!

All I can say is, I'm very grateful to the doctor who got me off them. And don't think once I stopped with the pills, that I didn't gain back with interest. But enough of that. Now I want to tell you what really helped me lose.

A chocolate candy. Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. I saw it in a drugstore one day. And since I always craved chocolate, I said: "Why not?" (Actually I had a choice of four flavors.) Anyway, I read the directions carefully and the Ayds Plan really sounded safe. No harmful drugs, I learned. So I started and it helped me have willpower like I never had before. I cut out all the garbage I was eating and began with healthful foods. Meats, vegetables, cottage cheese and greens. And by taking one or two Ayds like the directions say, I actually was able to limit myself to a much lower caloric intake. With no feeling of deprivation, either, because I had my chocolate.

After a bit, I wasn't afraid to get on the scale anymore, since it kept going down. And down. Also, I started doing things: singing lessons, drama classes, night courses at college, even dating. There was no more time for guzzling.

Anyway, by summer I had reached 114 pounds. I was bikini size at last. So I bought my first. I was almost scared to wear it, though, because I really hadn't been slim long enough to stop thinking like a fat person. But my fiancé reassured me. That's right. My fiancé. I'm engaged, ecstatically! I, who never thought anyone would love me except Herschel. I didn't tell you about him, did I? He's the most gorgeous, gargantuan cat you ever saw. First at his plate and last to leave—just like I was at the refrigerator. Terrible.

Say, I'm beginning to wonder. The way the Ayds Plan worked so well for me, do you think it would be any good for fat cats?



Here I am after a ride on the Staten Island Ferry. Getting down to 114 pounds sure makes a difference, doesn't it?

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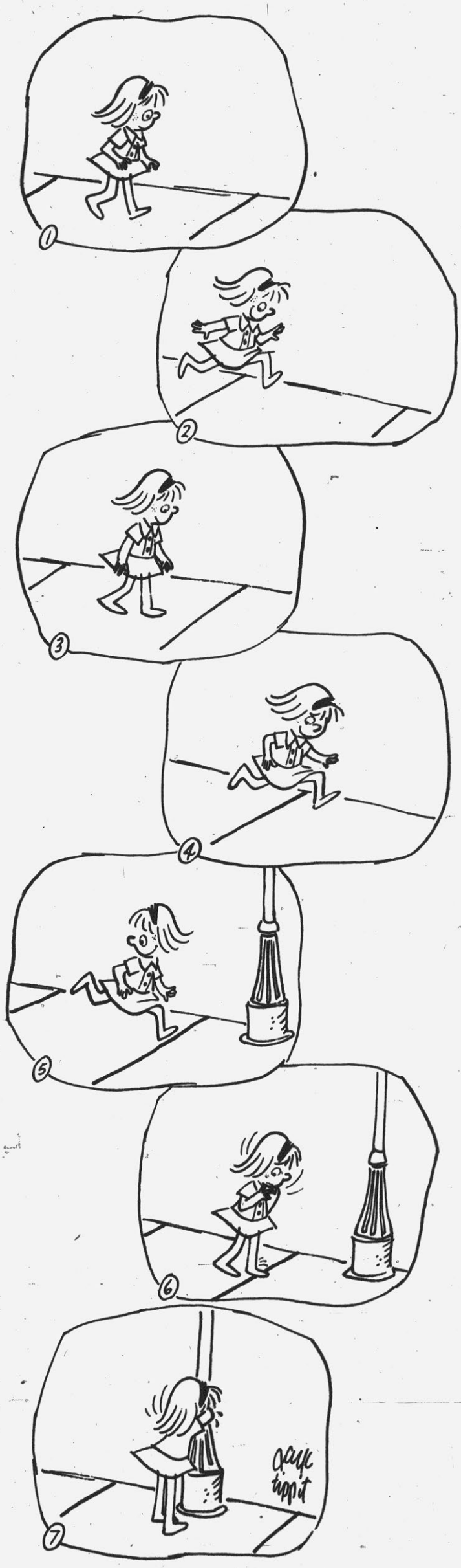
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



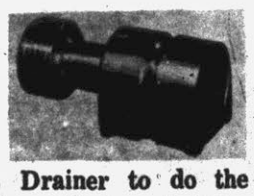
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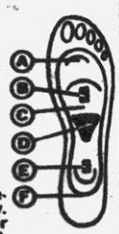
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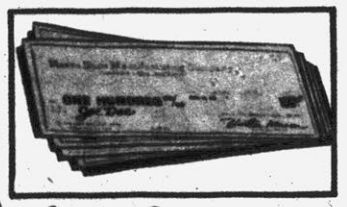
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Steve McQueen's Most Important 24 Hours



Neile: temporary flare-up . . .

Steve McQueen, wearing a fireproof suit capable of protecting him for 11 seconds in case of a flaming crash, looked grimy and weary in his portable dressing room at the race track of Le Mans, France, where he was in the final stage of filming "The 24 Hours of Le Mans."

The film had proven taxing on Steve, in more ways than one. The budget had soared to more than seven and a half million dollars; racing cars had broken down, there were several serious accidents, the original director quit, and more important than anything else, it nearly wrecked his marriage of 14 years with his wife Neile. The film turned out to be a Steve McQueen Special with him doing most of the writing, producing, directing as well as starring in it.

It was a seven-day-a-week, 14-hour-a-day job. Moreover, while the other actors who played race drivers had professional doubles for the racing sequences, Steve did his own driving and operated his own camera while doing so. It's little wonder that he and Neile temporarily split up under the tension. Steve moved out of the chalet they shared into what he smilingly described as a "race-drivers' commune"—another chalet, where most of the professional drivers were living with their families, each in their own private quarters.



. . . over Steve's love for cars

Neile knew all too well what was wrong with Steve. It was neither another woman nor his supposed infatuation with race cars. "It was pure tension and exhaustion. The film took too much out of Steve. When he came home at night, we'd either argue or he'd go straight to sleep. We just weren't communicating. About halfway through the picture, Steve moved out."

When the hardest part of the filming was over, it was Neile who effected a reconciliation by moving into the drivers' commune with Steve. "One separation every 14 years isn't really so bad," she said.

In a way, it was not surprising that Steve was totally involved in this project, more so than in any film he had done before. For Steve, racing is not just a sport—it is an outlet, a dedication, a way of life that he can personally understand and identify with. The purpose of the film is to make everyone else understand it. "When it's finished, I want my grandmother in Montana to understand racing!" Of course, he doesn't have a grandmother in Montana. But his meaning is clear.

"I know, I know, '24 Hours of Le Mans' has been referred to as the most expensive documentary ever made," said McQueen almost defensively. "I guess the comparison is legitimate because we film it absolutely true to the spirit of the race. We have created cameras that record it exactly as it is run. We don't speed up, and we don't slow down for effects. No gimmicks. But the story itself is, in fact, a fictionalized version of what happens to a select few of more than 300,000 people who are attracted by the race, specifically the drivers, their cars, their mechanics, and, only incidentally, their women."

To accomplish this, McQueen had taken a writer, producer, and camera crew to the 1969 running of Vingt-quatre Heures du Mans and shot more than 30,000 feet of film solely as experiments for camera angles, camera mountings, and other technical problems to be faced.

By the beginning of June, 1970, Steve had assembled 35 of the world's best race drivers, a crew of 221, including 45 cameramen. The three most important cameras were mounted fore and aft of a Porsche 908 which competed in the actual race. Steve showed some of the more than 70,000 feet of the most thrilling racing footage ever recorded on film taken during the competition. He had reason to be proud of it. When the official race was finished, Steve went to work on his own production.

There were obstacles, mostly mechanical. "These cars are made to race at speeds up to 230 miles per hour for 24 hours, continuously, with two drivers taking turns. They race in sun and rain, day and night. But they were not made to race constantly at high speeds for five months! So naturally we had breakdowns that delayed us. Driving cars that are not in top mechanical shape meant additional hazards to lives. Production was stopped once for two weeks, partly to iron out script points, mostly to work on the cars. Man, I'm scared driving a car at those speeds that isn't right mechanically. You can get yourself killed awfully fast."

Steve knows what he's talking about. He got interested in racing cars in 1962 and has been a formidable competitor in contests ever since. He set track records at Holtville and Phoenix before taking his Porsche to Sebring, where he won the coveted Williams Sportsmanship Trophy by finishing first in the 3-litre class, and second over all—just 26 seconds—behind Mario Andretti. That the professional racers consider him one of them is apparent not only by their comments on Steve but also by the fact that for almost five months they were willing to put their lives into his hands by racing with Steve in close quarters when split-second timing meant the difference between life and death.

Steve McQueen runs his personal life pretty much the way he operates professionally. You do it Steve's way. He's not used to making compromises. That might be a sign of a good race driver, but it can be a strain on those who associate with him.

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

Baby Threatening—and threatened—infections caused or contributed to by unclean hands are an unexpected but common threat to health. And the newborn infant is surprisingly one of the most excellent models for studying it. Easy to observe in the controlled hospital setting, babies are providing an understanding of how such infection spreads. According to Dr. Louis Gluck of the University of California, a newborn is a "culture medium" for bacteria—although mainly a threat only to himself until he is touched by another pair of hands. Then bacteria is spread. Pediatrician Gluck has found that "degerming" infant skin, as well as the



Culture medium for bacteria

hands of persons touching him, helps control the incidence of infection.

Churches on the Malls Across the country, there are about a dozen places of worship located in shopping malls, according to The *Wall Street Journal*. One of the early proponents of the unusual concept was Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who suggested the idea to real-estate developer, Louis DeVecchio. From that suggestion grew the inter-faith chapel for 150 worshippers soon to open at Eastwood Mall shopping center near Youngstown, Ohio. And in Paramus, N. J., the Carmelite fathers recently opened a chapel at the Bergen Mall. The director of a chapel at Monroeville, just outside Pittsburgh, Pa., the Rev. Anthony G. DeLuca, views the phenomenon in Biblical terms: the mall is the "ancient forum of Rome; when Paul brought the Gospel, he went to the marketplace."

How old is your dog? For a dog's age, or thereabouts, folks have been calculating the age of their dog, in human equivalents, on a one-for-seven basis. In other words, a one-year-old dog was considered to be about as developed as a seven-year-old youngster. But that rule of thumb, according to the Gaines Dog Research Center, can no longer scientifically apply. A dog's shorter life span means that it reaches physiological maturity more quickly than man does, and the new formula reflects that fact. Under it, a one-year-old dog is now considered about as developed as a 15-year-old human being, and a two-year-old dog the equivalent of 24 human years. After that the aging relationship levels off, so that a dog at four is the equivalent of a man at 28, and a dog of 12 years is the equivalent of a man of 64.

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Each month new selections will be described in advance in the Club Bulletin. Selections are exciting new adult novels from leading publishers, and alternate selections include cookbooks, mysteries, travel books, reference works, classics, even two-volume sets.

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Your Comic Favorites-Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

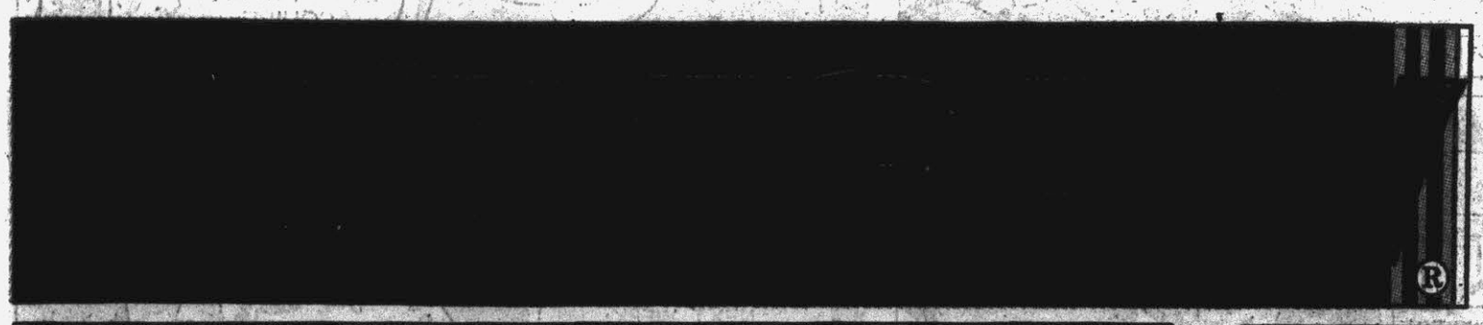
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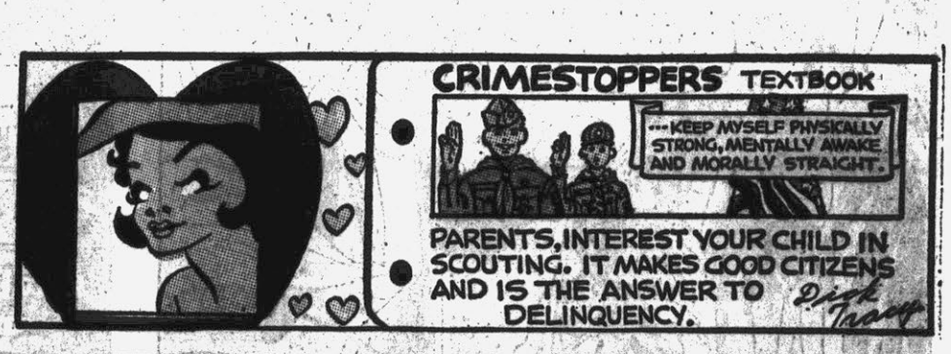
TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1971

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG









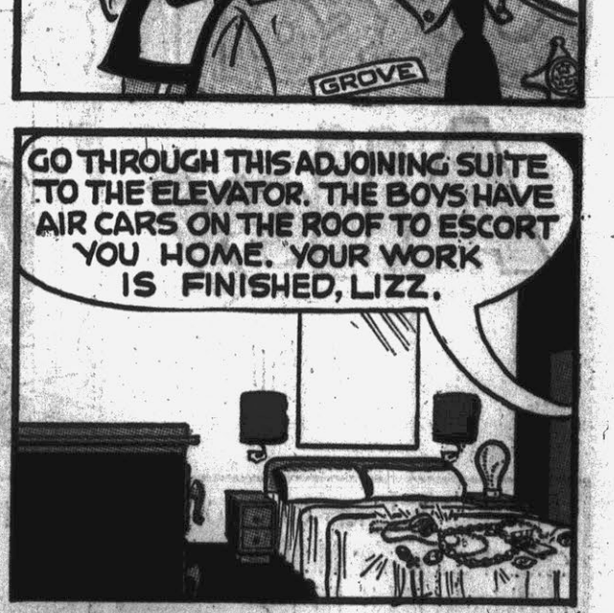
















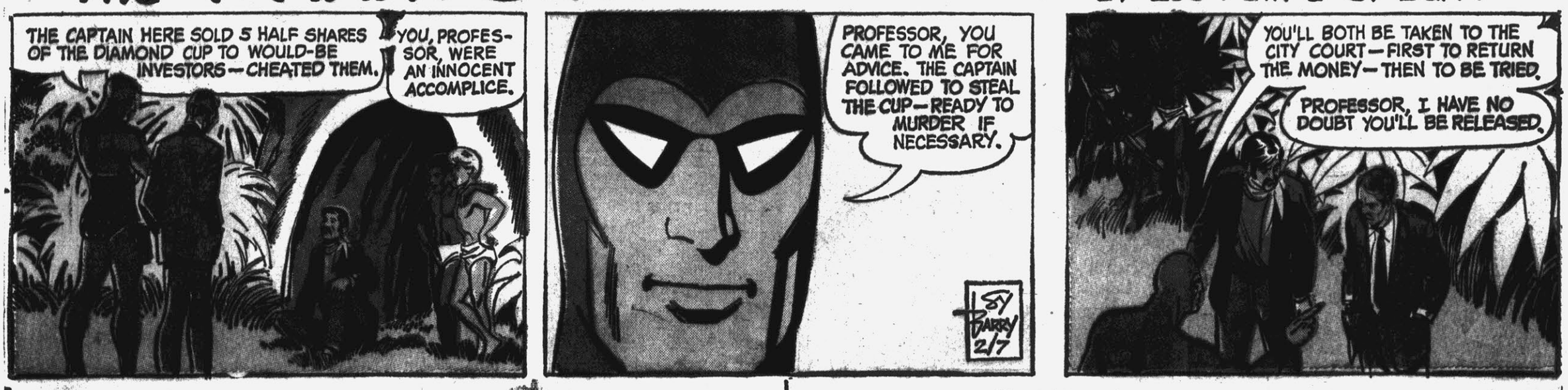


WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



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Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry



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Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL ®
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE

I'VE BEEN HAVING TERRIBLE, THROBBING HEADACHES, MRS. BANDY.

NOW, DON'T YOU LIFT YOUR LITTLE FINGER, LUCILLE. I'LL SEND JOSIE-BELLE OVER TO STRAIGHTEN UP YOUR HOUSE.

OH, FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD, MAMA...

NOT ANOTHER WORD! STOP DAYDREAMING ABOUT ROCK SINGERS AND LEND HER A HAND.

MAMA SAYS I'M TO HE'P YOU WHILE YOU HAVE A HEADACHE.

WELL, THAT'S REAL SWEET OF YOU, JOSIE-BELLE. JUST PUT THE DISHES IN THE DISHWASHER.

ROCK, ROCK, ROCK-A-BYE, ROCK!

NEVER MIND THE REST OF THE DISHES, DEAR. I'LL HAVE ROSCO DO THEM LATER.

BUT CAIN'T I DO SUMPIN'?

YES, DEAR, I'VE JUST NOTICED A SPIDER WEB ON THE CHANDELIER. WILL YOU PLEASE GET IT?

ROCK, ROCK, ROCK-A-BYE, ROCK!

NOT SO LOUD, PLEASE... CAREFUL!

ROCK! ROCK! ROCK!

YIPES!

EEK!

CRASH!

TINKLE! TINKLE!

KIN I DO SUMPIN' ELSE?

YES—BEFORE YOU LEAVE, JUST PLACE A FEATHER PILLOW UNDER MY HEAD— VERY GENTLY!

2-7

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World of HATLO: THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ®

HATLO'S HISTORY

THE PANTY-RAID CRAZE ERUPTS AND THE OLDER GENERATION IS AGOG....1947

GIVE ME THE CLOTHESPINS BACK...

IN MY DAY WE HAD FUN EATING GOLDFISH--THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

MY LONG JOHNS!

THEY'RE JUST ACTIN' UR FOR THE NEWS-REELS!

MINE ARE THE BLACK LACE!

JUST MAKE BELIEVE YA STOLE 'EM...

OH, GOODY! JUST IN TIME!

THEY'LL BE SCARED WHEN THEY SEE US!

GIRLS' DORMITORY

BON TON Lingerie SHOPPE

APEX NEWSRI

DUANN & SCARPITO

2-7

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WHEN THE FIRST BABY ARRIVES, 86 RELATIVES CAN'T DO ENOUGH FOR THE NEW MAMA....

BUT WHEN NO. 5 MAKES THE SCENE... WHO SHOWS UP? NOBODY!

TONK!

WAAA!

Thanx to RICHARD FRIEDENAUER ROCKFORD, ILL.

START OFF EACH DAY WITH A SMILE... BUT DON'T TURN ON THE NEWS....

Thanx to WALT RATHBURN, RUMSON, N.J.

TAXES UP! COST OF LIVING HITS A NEW HIGH! STOCK MARKET CLOSES LOWER! STRIKES! CRIME! WAR! AIR POLLUTION!

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AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

YOU ALL KNOW ME AND I TELL YOU, THERE WAS NO PENTAGON PLOT! YOU'VE BEEN TRICKED BY THE VERY PEOPLE WHO DID BOMB HARRIDGE'S SILLY MUSEUM!

DOCTOR FORGE REASONS WITH THE STUDENT MOB.

MAXUS! ARE YOU GOING TO WAIT UNTIL SHE TELLS 'EM WE DID IT? THROW IT!

GOT TO CHARGE UP THIS RALLY AGAIN. FIRST, PASS THE WORD!

SELL OUT!

FORGE SOLD US OUT TO THE FASCISTS!

HOW MUCH DID THE PIGS PAY YOU, TEACHER? YAAAAAH!

SWEPT UP IN A FRESH WAVE OF HYSTERIA, OTHER STUDENTS TAKE UP THE CRY.

TRAITOR!

TURN-COAT!

WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

GET THE MILITARY PIG!

NOW, SENSING THAT THE TIME IS RIPE, MAXUS MAKES THE OVERT MOVE.

SPOTTED THE PAIR WHO PUSHED THE BUTTON, LEE. TAKE CARE OF THE GAL...

INSIDE—AND STAY CLOSE.

2/7

LIKE **WOW!** BY THE TIME THIS ONE GETS COOLED, WE'LL BE LONG GONE UNDERGROUND WITH THE WEATHERMEN! LET'S SPLIT, MAN!

GRAB A CAR! ANYONE! NOBODY WILL CHECK FOR A LONG TIME.

ARE YOU ANIMALS, TO STONE A WOMAN?

THEN...

SIRENS! LOTS OF THEM! STATE POLICE!

FORGE'S CAR! A GROOVE! LET'S ROLL, MAN!

NOW YOU FELLAS JUST TAKE IT EASY WHILE I READ YOU YOUR RIGHTS—IF I CAN FIND THE CARD I GOT THEM WRITTEN ON.

PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by Schulz

NOW SHOWING

ONE, PLEASE

ONE, PLEASE

See this MOVIE WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE

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2-7

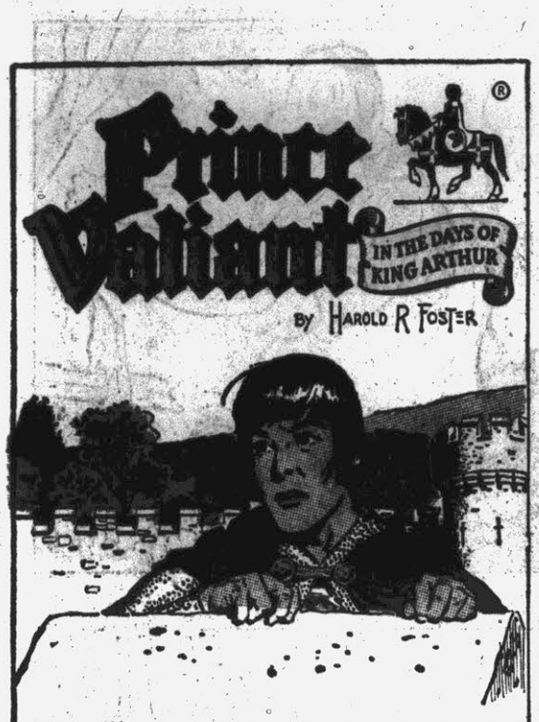
FORGET IT!

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant ®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

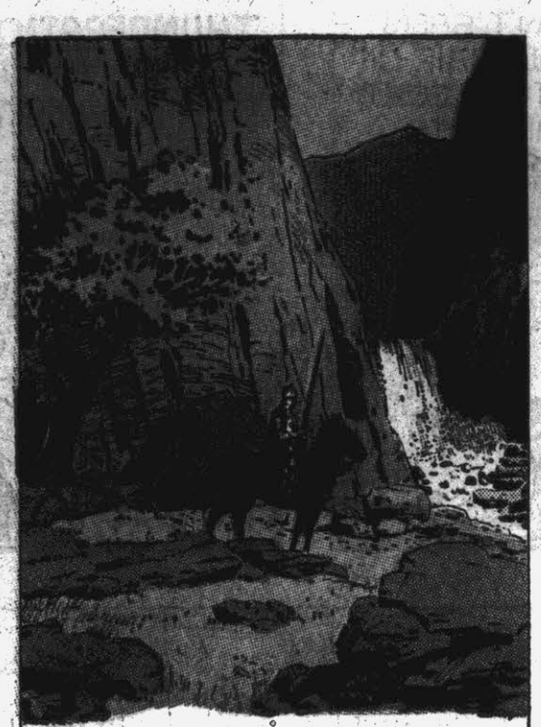
BY HAROLD R FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT STARES AT AN EMPTY SEA. THE SHIP CARRYING ALETA HAS SAILED AWAY. GONE IS EVERYTHING HE HOLDS MOST DEAR. WHY? WHAT HAS HAPPENED? IS THIS FOREVER? IN DARK DESPAIR HE TURNS AWAY.



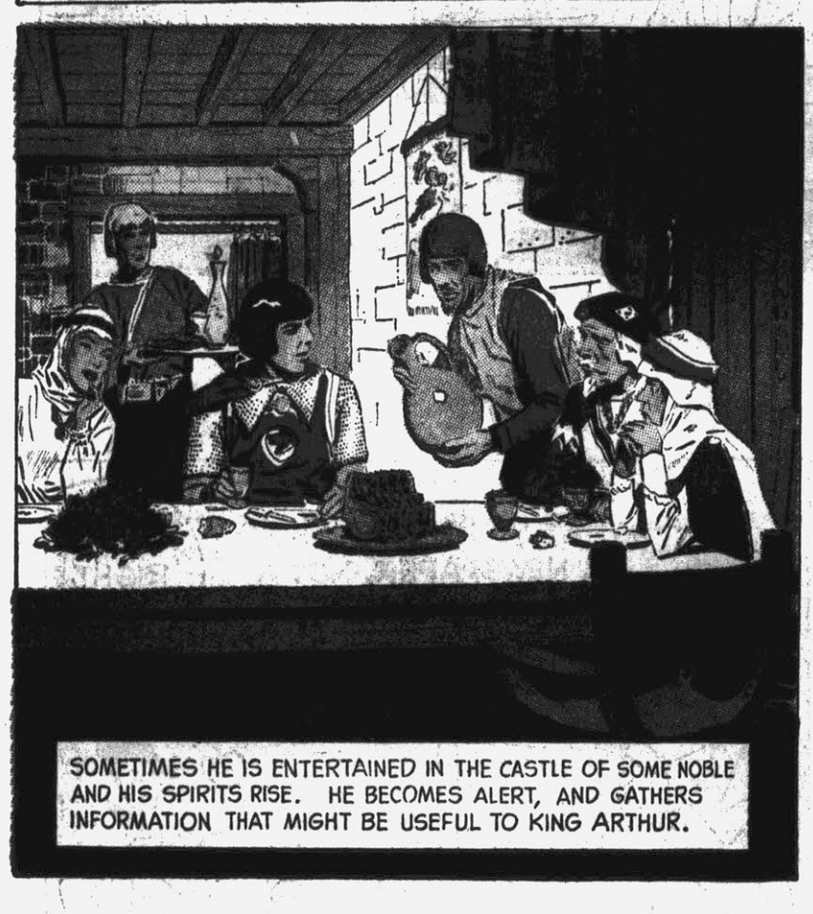
FAR OUT ON THE GRAY SEA ALETA ASKS HERSELF THE SAME QUESTIONS. SHE IS BEYOND TEARS AND THE FUTURE LOOKS AS COLD AND EMPTY AS THE SEA ITSELF.



HE RIDES ON, LETTING ARVAK PICK THE WAY, FOR WHO CARES WHERE THE ROAD GOES OR WHERE IT ENDS?



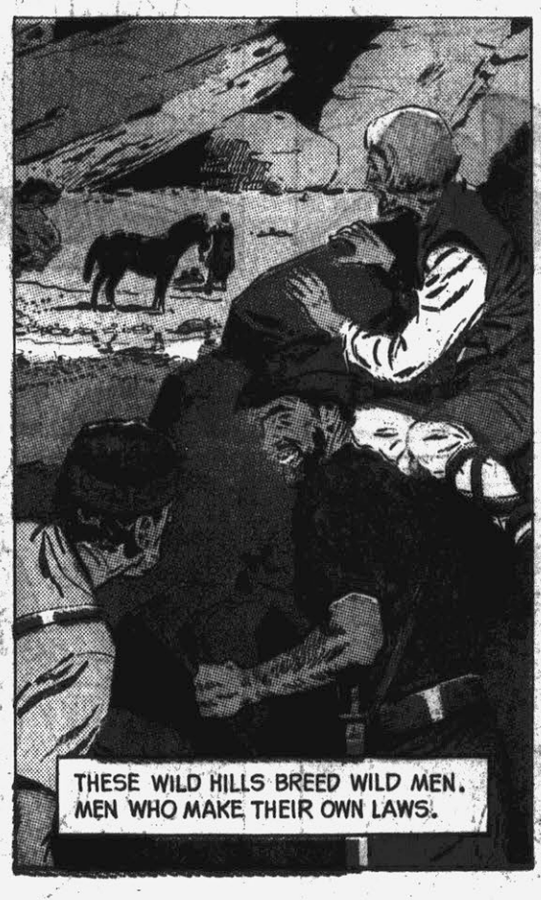
ONCE HE LOOKS DOWN INTO A VALLEY WHERE TWO ARMIES ARE DRAWN UP IN BATTLE FORMATION. BUT THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE IS GONE AND HE DOES NOT JOIN IN THE FIERCE EXULTATION OF WAR, EVEN THOUGH ONE SIDE FLIES THE RED DRAGON BANNER OF THE KING OF WALES.



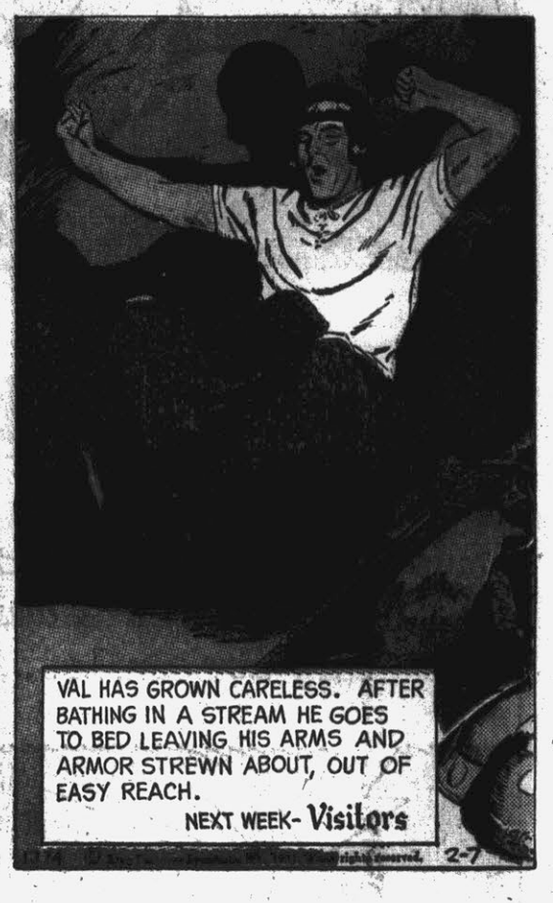
SOMETIMES HE IS ENTERTAINED IN THE CASTLE OF SOME NOBLE AND HIS SPIRITS RISE. HE BECOMES ALERT, AND GATHERS INFORMATION THAT MIGHT BE USEFUL TO KING ARTHUR.



MORE OFTEN NIGHT FINDS HIM AMONG THE DESOLATE HILLS WHERE HIS ONLY SHELTER IS SOME FALLEN TREE OR OVERHANGING ROCK. HE BEGINS TO WEARY OF THIS POINTLESS EXISTENCE.



THESE WILD HILLS BREED WILD MEN. MEN WHO MAKE THEIR OWN LAWS.

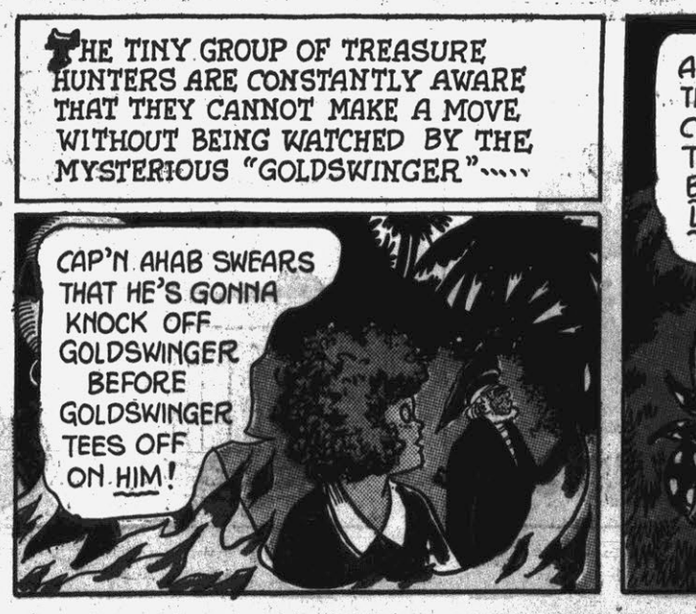


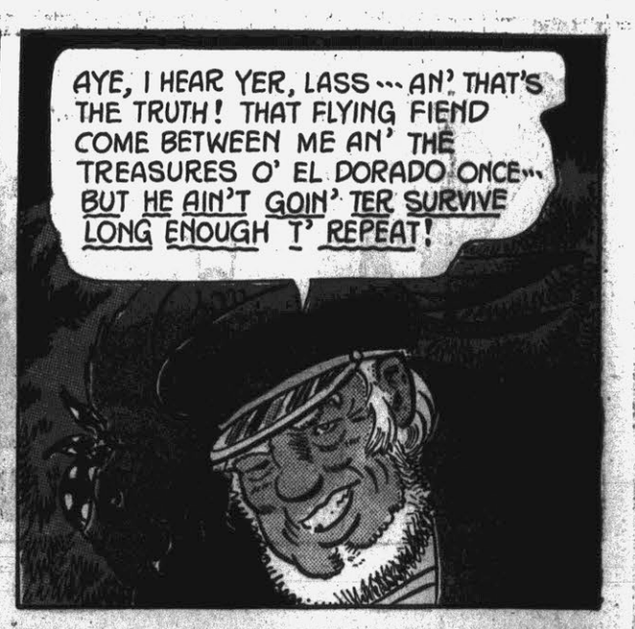
VAL HAS GROWN CARELESS. AFTER BATHING IN A STREAM HE GOES TO BED LEAVING HIS ARMS AND ARMOR STREWN ABOUT, OUT OF EASY REACH.

NEXT WEEK- **Visitors**

2-7















BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetlebailey

by mort Walker





WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

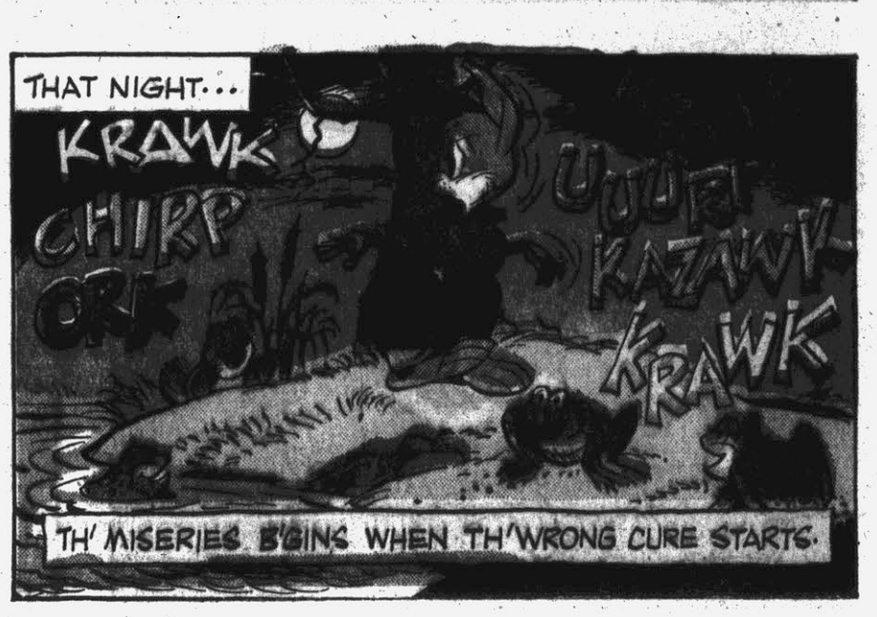












WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



















Hubert

by Dick Wingert

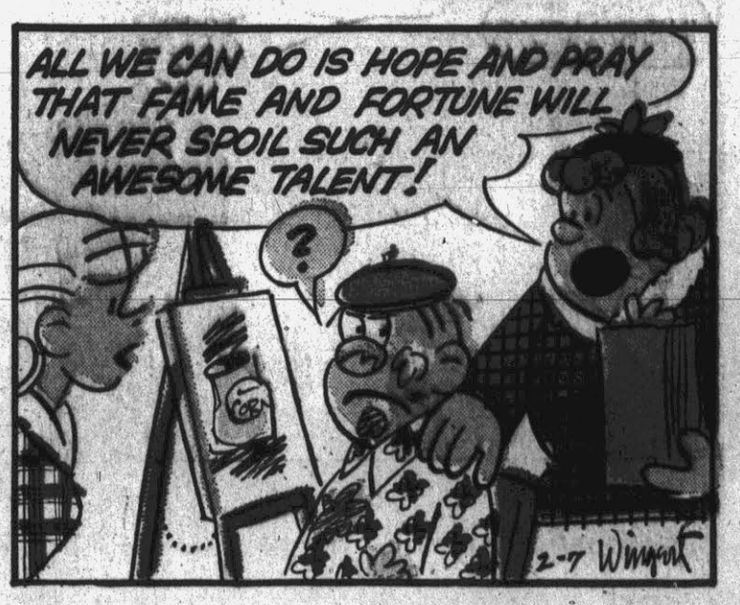






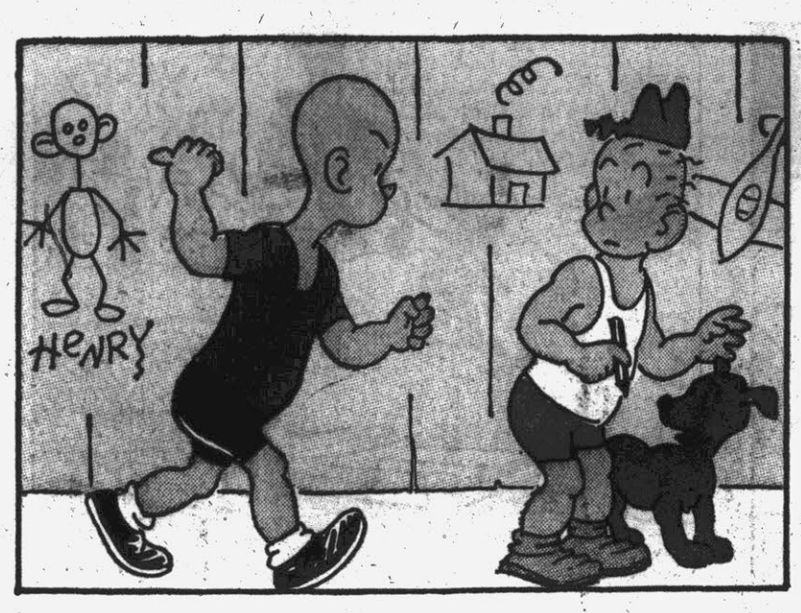


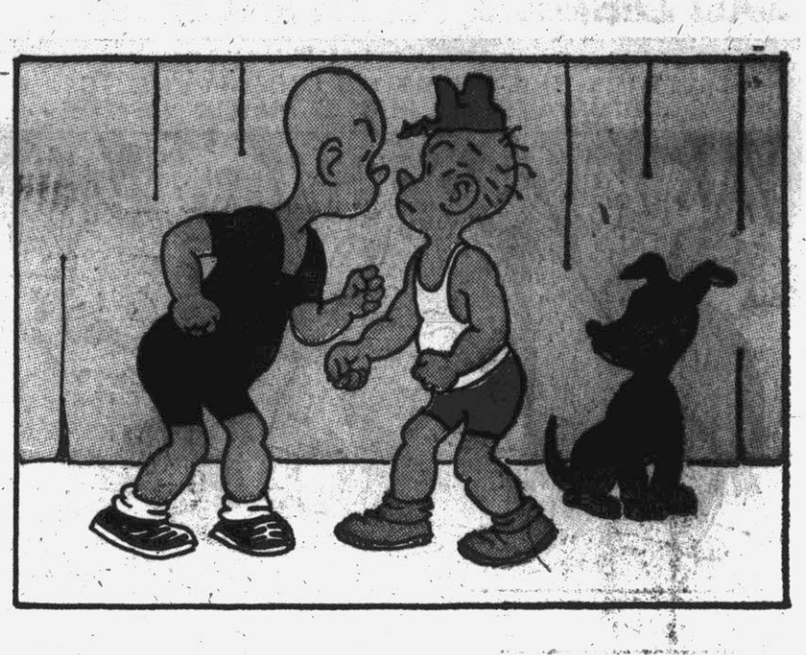




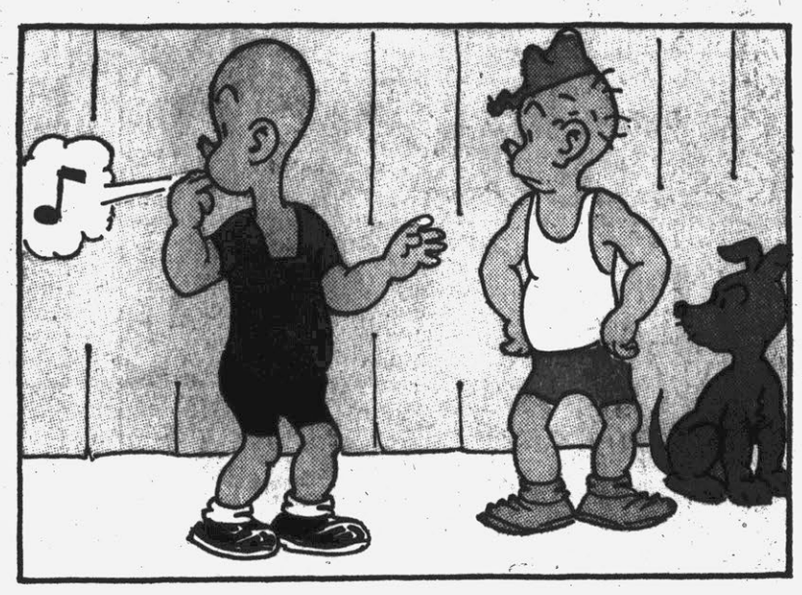
Henry

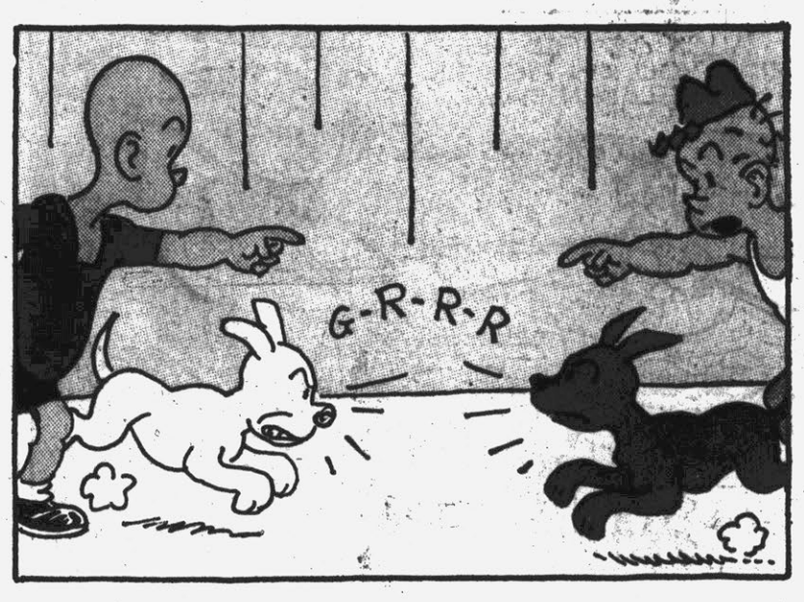
BY DON TRACHTE

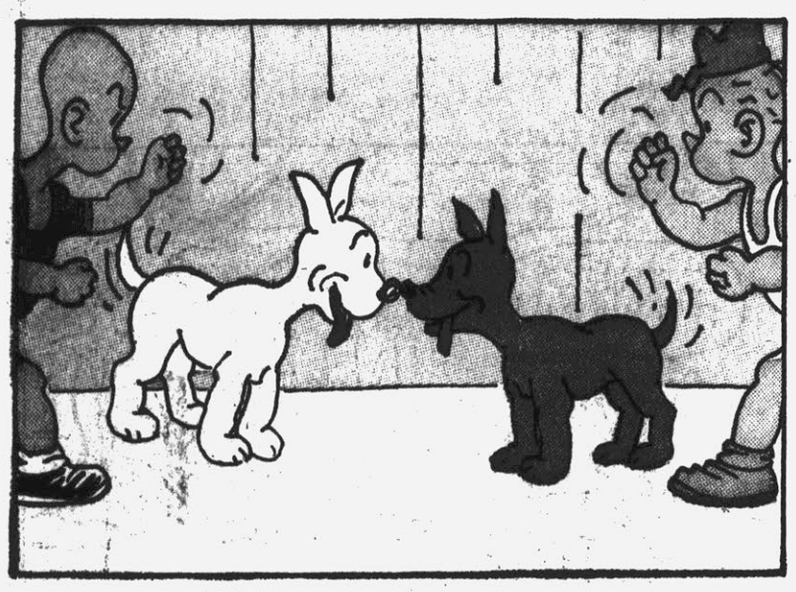


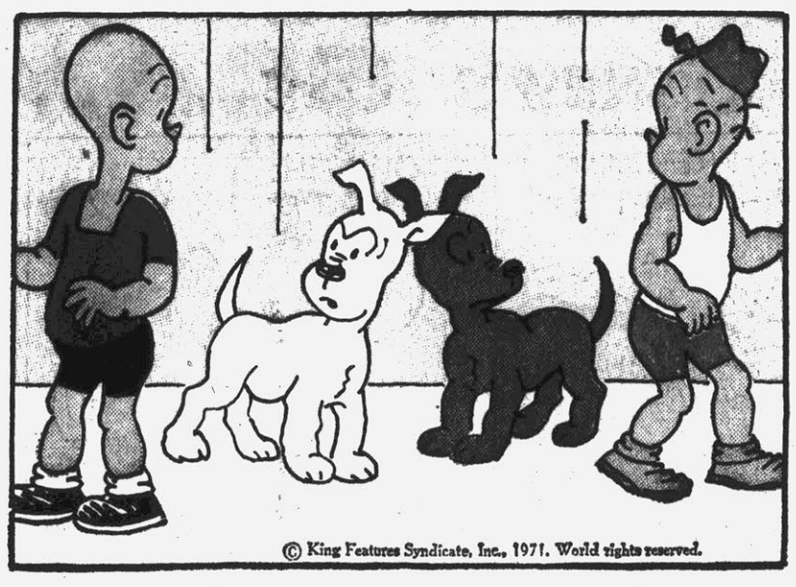


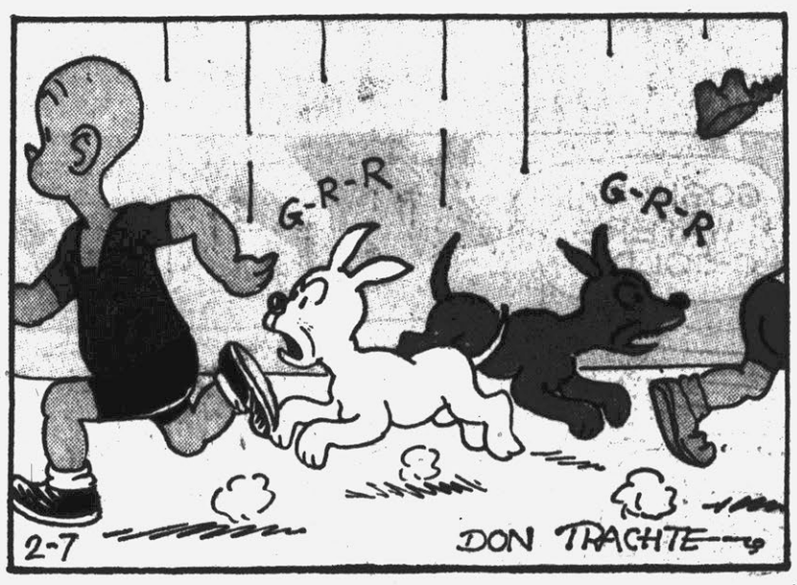












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